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FEBRUARY, 1952

Southeastern Baptist
Theological Seminary
Bulletin—Vol. 1, No. 2



*A Look...
At Southeastern Seminary*

Seminary Fulfills Great Need

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest, N. C., grew out of the feeling of many of our Southern Baptists that there was a great need for a Seminary in the Southeastern section of the Convention.



DR. S. L. STEALEY
Seminary President

The Seminary was born as a result of a thorough study of theological education first authorized by the Southern Baptist Convention in May, 1947, at St. Louis and concluded in a report at the Convention in May, 1950, at Chicago.

At that time the Convention approved the establishment of a seminary at Wake Forest to be called The Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, agreed to purchase Wake Forest College campus as a site, and elected

trustees to plan for the opening of the Seminary.

The trustees secured a charter and accepted as the Articles of Faith for the Seminary the doctrinal statement approved by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1858 for the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. They set up a budget, elected Dr. Sydnor L. Stealey as president, appointed other members of the faculty, and

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MUSIC AND RELIGION BUILDING

Houses the Seminary offices, classrooms and library.

authorized the opening of the Seminary in September, 1951.

PURPOSE

Since the opening of Southeastern Seminary, the administrative officers, faculty, and staff members have had as their primary purpose the training of persons committed to the Christian ministry. This includes not only those who will be pastors, but missionaries both home and foreign, evangelists, directors of religious education, and teachers of religion.

As an institution of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Seminary is conscious of its responsibility to assist in furnishing leaders for its own denomination, but its facilities are open on an equal basis to students of all denominations and it is the aim of the Seminary to produce a leadership for the whole Christian movement.

Seminary students are trained to arrive at a full understanding of the origins, content, and history of the Christian faith and of its applicability to the needs of the world.

To accomplish these ends, the Seminary is now expanding its faculty and proposes at all times to maintain a staff of teachers who are God-called to work in the Seminary and who are especially qualified for such tasks.

LOCATION OF SEMINARY

Wake Forest is a town of two thousand inhabitants in the center of a large area which offers the Seminary a great opportunity for training pastors and leaders for both rural and urban communities.

Located sixteen miles north of Raleigh, the capital of the state, Wake Forest is on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad and at the intersection of U. S. Highway



THE NEW WAKE FOREST COLLEGE CHAPEL

The chapel in the Music and Religion Building is now being used by Seminary students until the college is moved to Winston-Salem.

Number 1 and North Carolina Highway Number 264. It is easily accessible by rail or highway from any part of the southern and eastern sections of the United States.

The Seminary plant consists of four hundred sixty-nine acres of land and buildings purchased by the Southern Baptist Convention from the trustees of Wake Forest College. On this land there are nineteen buildings used (at present by the college) for administrative, academic, athletic, hospital, dining, dormitory, heating, and other purposes, including the magnificent new chapel and the President's home; ten residential buildings; an athletic field; five all-weather tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, and a concrete stadium seating 15,000; and approximately 200 acres of beautifully wooded land.

At present, while plans are being worked out to move Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem, the Seminary quarters are located in the comparatively new Music and Religion Building. It houses the administrative offices, library, classrooms, professors' offices, and a small chapel.

ENROLLMENT LIMITED

It is the desire of Southeastern Seminary officials to expand and make it possible to receive worthy students of all degrees of education. Right now, however, the limited amount of available space makes it necessary to curtail the enrollment and admit only students who have completed four years of college work or students who are of relatively advanced age and experience and who have completed at least a junior college course.

Since the preachers and others in this section of the country who wish to study for full-time Christian service may attend one of a number of colleges which

offer excellent preliminary training, the Seminary officers feel that it is best to accommodate students who are college graduates and who have no nearby seminary opportunity.

The long-range plan of the Seminary calls for the admission of all God-called men and women who are capable of further study, but due to the current shortage of housing and classroom facilities the enrollment will be limited until all of the buildings, now occupied by the college, are made available to the Seminary for the fulfillment of expansion plans.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

As a new institution, Southeastern Seminary has not yet reached the point where it can provide students with anything more than emergency financial assistance. The present budget is not sufficient to bear a heavy load of student aid.

The Seminary is making every effort to place students in pastorates, realizing that most of the students are mature, experienced preachers who have indicated their progressiveness by coming to the Seminary the better to equip themselves for the gospel ministry.

It is the policy of the Seminary to give all students every possible assistance in obtaining church work as well as other types of employment, but it is almost compulsory that every student be prepared to carry his own financial load, at least for the first few months until work can be secured.

PLANS FOR SEPTEMBER, 1952, TERM

Considered on the basis of applications on hand, Seminary enrollment in September is expected to double the present number of 95 students. In keeping

with the Seminary policy of expanding to meet the student needs, the faculty will also be doubled in view of the increased student body. Six additional faculty members are to be named before the September term.

The present student body lists students from all the states along the Atlantic Seaboard plus Michigan, New York, Tennessee, Alabama, Oklahoma, and West Virginia. Inquiries are now being received from the same areas and Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, upper New York state, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Massachusetts, and Arkansas.

All work offered at the Seminary in September will be required for the B.D. degree. It is the plan of the Seminary administration to add one additional year's work to the curriculum for at least the next three years. This will make it possible to offer work leading to the Master's degree in Theology by the 1954-55 session.

It is not contemplated that doctor's work will be offered before the Seminary has full possession of the Wake Forest campus, allowing room for the necessary expansion of the library, the addition of faculty members, and other facilities for graduate study toward the Doctor of Theology degree.

The Seminary library is rapidly expanding. From its start in June, 1951, the library has, in a short period of time, grown by gifts and purchases to 3,000 volumes with at least 1,000 more volumes on order. Bibliographies have been prepared on a highly selective basis, with practically every book in the library immediately usable for undergraduate study.

For further information write to: Dr. S. L. Stealey, President, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Southeastern Seminary Bulletin



Personal Paragraphs

(This issue: President S. L. Stealey)

We are getting out this first issue of our Bulletin in time (we hope) for the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. We hope that many messengers will see it in Miami and get, or renew, a keen interest in the Convention's newest "baby," the Southeastern Seminary. We hope that each one who reads this "Personal Paragraph" will pause immediately and offer a prayer that God will guide this school with its unlimited potentialities for His service. And pray, please, that all of us who carry responsibilities in the Seminary will follow God's guidance at any cost. Then on through the years ahead, please remember to pray often for us.

We Are Grateful

Surely we can now, after our first full session, raise our Ebenezer. "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." Most of the time He has used our brethren and sisters of our great Convention as channels of His grace. Literally hundreds of letters have poured in to me as President and thousands have spoken concerning the Seminary. All, save one, have been messages of great encouragement and helpfulness, and that one was criticism in kindly spirit. In my greatest dreams as the Seminary was started, I did not picture such unanimous support. The faculties and staffs of all our sister seminaries, the staffs of all our agencies, state secretaries of the various departments of our work, editors, pastors, deacons, simple Christians—all such and many more have given free and valuable help. This constant inflow of encouragement has contributed immeasurably to the warm and enthusiastic spirit which has characterized our Seminary family every single day so far. We are deeply grateful to God and very proud of our Southern Baptist people.

Our Students

I am, I believe, prouder of our first student body than of any other aspect of our Seminary life. The men are not scholastic geniuses. Their work has been good, but not in the least astonishing. It is their spirit that pleases me. They have taken seriously their part of the responsibility for getting the Seminary started right. They measure high on the standards of consecration, studiousness and manliness which were set in the beginning. They have been patient as we waited for church work to open for them. In our territory, new as far as a Baptist Seminary is concerned, the churches were not acquainted with the high type of service that mature seminary students can render. Gradually our men have been convincing a highly satisfactory number of them. Over fifty of our students now have student pastorates. They have been economical in their living habits. When they have borrowed from our Student Aid Fund, they have lived up to their agreements. They have helped each other. They have set

up student activities such as a Student Council, a radio program, a religious drama production, and a choral group. They have maintained high morale. How many students? One hundred two have enrolled. Seven had to drop out for physical or financial reasons. Ninety-five finished the year. We can now see a possibility of facilities for not more than about 250 until the time Wake Forest College moves to Winston-Salem. We must save some place for third year students when we put in the full three-year curriculum. In 1952-53 we anticipate between 180 and 200 students. Applications are already in for almost all we can accommodate. Our limitations of classroom space and housing were known from the start. We can build internal strength these first years and be ready for the anticipated rapid growth when we come into possession of all the facilities now used by Wake Forest College.

Our Library

Next to a competent faculty, a well chosen and well organized library is probably the greatest asset for sound instruction. Ours is, of course, not large yet nor anywhere near adequate, but we have sought the best available advice in the selection of books purchased, and I am convinced that we have spent our money wisely. Our more than four thousand volumes are immediately usable. By a careful comparison of prices we have saved often more than half the usual cost of books. About ten friends have presented books to the Library and many of these are rare and valuable additions.

What Can You Do?

You can think about us, tell people about us, pray for us, ask your whole church membership to pray for us. You can support earnestly the Cooperative Program. It is the absolutely indispensable support of Southeastern and all of our other seminaries. You can send us books, especially books on Baptist history; also records and minutes of historical significance. You can help a worthy preacher boy come to and stay in the Seminary by contributing to our Student Work Grant and Aid Fund, as more than thirty



SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT — Miss Earline Cooper of Laurens, S. C., has been named secretary to President S. L. Stealey. Miss Cooper, a graduate of Furman University, has served as acting registrar and secretary to the president, at North Greenville Junior College, Tigerville, S. C. She is also a graduate of Greenwood, S. C., College of Commerce, receiving the private secretarial diploma.

friends have already done. You can visit us to see for yourself our possibilities and our needs. Again, and finally, you can pray for us. Only as the Seminary is founded upon the hearts and prayers of our people, will it be founded right.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
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Convention

SYDNER L. STEALEY, *President*
JIM GRIFFITH, *Editor*

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COVER STORY

Photographer James Rittenhouse snapped a picture which shows that all is not work and study at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. There is time for conversation and the cementing of friendships which will last long after graduation days.

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Southeastern Seminary Offers Students Instruction of Highest Quality

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, which will open its second session September 10, 1952, has been blessed with an outstanding faculty.

The addition this fall of six professors of recognized ability and experience should give Southeastern the distinction of offering the highest quality of seminary instruction.

New faculty members, who were unanimously elected by the board of trustees, are: Dr. Olin Trivette Binkley, who comes to Southeastern Seminary from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Robert T. Daniel, who comes to Southeastern Seminary from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. Edward Allison McDowell, Jr., who comes to Southeastern from Southern Seminary, Louisville; Dr. Stewart A. Newman, who comes to Southeastern from Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth; Dr. Marc H. Lovelace, who comes to Southeastern Seminary from the School of Religion faculty at Wake Forest College, and Dr. M. Ray McKay, who comes to Southeastern from the Second Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. S. L. Stealey, Southeastern Seminary president, said he was delighted that the Seminary was able to obtain the services of six such men, each of whom is outstanding in his field of study.

Brief biographies of all faculty members follow:

DR. SYDNOR L. STEALEY President and Professor of Church History

Dr. Stealey, the first president of the Convention's youngest Seminary,



came to his present office in 1951 from Southern Seminary in Louisville where he had served as professor of Church history since 1942. Before joining the faculty of Southern Seminary, he served as pastor of some of the most strategic churches in the South and was a member of several south-wide committees, including the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention (1938-1943). In 1950 he taught for four months at the new Baptist Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Stealey is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and received his Th.M. and his Ph.D. degrees from Southern Seminary in Louisville.

DR. OLIN TRIVETTE BINKLEY Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics

Dr. Binkley comes to Southeastern Seminary from Southern in Louisville

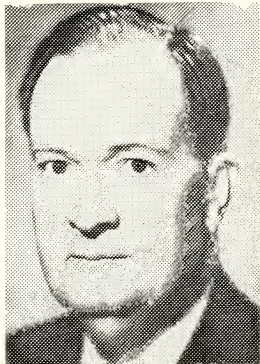


where he has served on the faculty since 1944. Dr. Binkley is a former head of the Department of Religion at Wake Forest College. He is the author of *Frontiers for Christian Youth* and *The Churches and the Social Conscience*. Dr. Binkley is a member of the American Sociological Society, the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, and is religious consultant to the editor of *Marriage and Family Living*.

He received his B.A. degree from Wake Forest College, the Th.B. from Southern Seminary, B.D. from Yale Divinity School, Ph.D. from Yale University, and was awarded a D.D. by Wake Forest College in 1951.

DR. ROBERT T. DANIEL Professor of Old Testament Interpretation

Dr. Daniel, who is beginning his first term at Southeastern this fall, has



been a teacher in the department of Old Testament at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth since 1935. In 1950 he was president of the National Association of Bible Instructors and now holds membership in various other societies and organizations.

He is a graduate of Mercer University where he received his A.B. degree. He holds the M.A. degree from Texas Christian University and completed graduate work for his doctorate at the University of North Carolina and Garrett Bible Institute in Evanston, Ill.

DR. EDWARD A. McDOWELL, JR. Professor of New Testament Interpretation

Dr. McDowell comes to Southeastern Seminary from Southern Seminary



in Louisville where he has served on the faculty since 1935. At Southern Seminary he began as instructor of New Testament Interpretation and later served as assistant professor, associate professor, professor, and became head of the department in 1951.

He is the author of *Son of Man and Suffering Servant, The Meaning and Message of the Book of Revelation*, and co-editor with W. H. Davis of *A Source Book of Interbiblical History*.

Dr. McDowell, a graduate of Furman University, received the Th.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Southern Seminary.

DR. STEWART A. NEWMAN Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion

Dr. Newman comes to Southeastern Seminary from Southwestern Baptist



Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University and received his Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southwestern where he began teaching 17 years ago.

While serving at Southwestern as professor and registrar, he led that Seminary to full accreditation by the highest standardizing agencies.

He was a guest professor at Garrett Bible Institute, Evanston, Ill., in 1947.

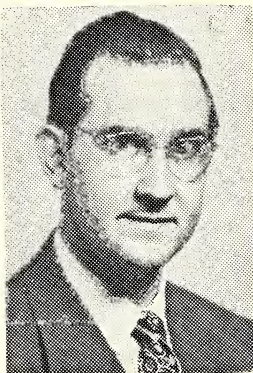
DR. MARC H. LOVELACE Professor of Biblical Archaeology

Dr. Lovelace, who served during the 1951-52 school year as associate professor of religion at Wake Forest College and as professor of Biblical Archaeology at Southeastern Seminary, has been elected to serve full-time at the Seminary beginning this fall.

He has been on the faculty at Wake Forest College since 1946. A graduate of High Point College, he received his

Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Seminary.

Dr. Lovelace is a member of various societies, including the American Ori-



DR. JOHN BURDER HIPPS Professor of Missions

A former missionary to China, Dr. Hipps has had wide experience in the field of missions. From 1915 until 1935 he served as professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary and became dean of the Seminary in 1923.

In 1935 he was chosen chairman of the Division of Religious Studies in the University of Shanghai, in which capacity he served until 1941 when he was forced to vacate China due to war between United States and Japan. After the war, he returned to Univer-

sity of Shanghai where he served as professor of Philosophy and Religion from 1945 until 1949 when he was again forced out of China by the encroachment of communistic influences. Before his election as professor of Missions at Southeastern in the spring of 1951, he filled many speaking engagements and assisted in some of the administrative affairs of the Foreign Mission Board office in Richmond.

DR. M. RAY McKAY Professor of Christian Preaching and Religious Education

Dr. McKay comes to Southeastern Seminary from Little Rock, Ark. where he served as pastor of the Second Baptist Church in that city. Other pastorates held by Dr. McKay include: First Baptist Church, Aurora, Ill., and First Baptist Church, Topeka, Kansas. In 1951 he was a member of the



Preaching Mission to Japan and completed a trip around the world.

He has taught in the Pastors' Summer School at Kalamazoo, Mich. and

has been a speaker on many college campuses for religious emphasis and focus weeks.

Dr. McKay is a graduate of Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill. and holds the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Seminary.



Wake Forest College, where he received his A.B. degree, conferred upon him the D.D. degree in 1935. He holds the Th.M. degree from Southern Seminary, the S.T.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary, and the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

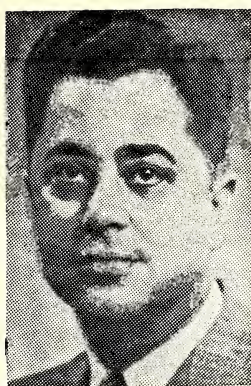
Dr. Green was acting head of the department and taught Old Testament and Hebrew at Southern Baptist Seminary from 1939-48. From 1948-1951 he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola, Fla. and

DR. J. LEO GREEN Professor of

Old Testament Interpretation

Dr. Green was acting head of the department and taught Old Testament and Hebrew at Southern Baptist Seminary from 1939-48. From 1948-1951 he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pensacola, Fla. and

Southeastern Seminary Students Come From 14 States, 33 Colleges



the First Baptist Church of Gainesville, Fla.

He was among the first men elected to the faculty of Southeastern Baptist Seminary in 1951.

Dr. Green is a graduate of Mississippi College and holds the Th.M. degree and the Ph.D. degree from Southern Seminary.

MR. WILLIAM C. STRICKLAND Instructor in

New Testament Interpretation

Professor Strickland received his A.B. degree from Stetson University



and also completed his work for a Master's degree there. He received the B.D. degree from Southern Seminary and has completed all requirements except the dissertation for his doctorate.

He was elected as an instructor in Southeastern Seminary in 1951.

MR. JOSEPH R. ROBINSON Bursar

Mr. Robinson was elected to his present office in 1951 when Southeastern Seminary began operation.

From a geographic standpoint, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary has already enjoyed far-reaching influences in its brief history of operation.

During the first two semesters the Convention's youngest Seminary reached into 14 states, one foreign country, and 33 colleges for the 102 members of the student body registered in the Fall and Winter terms.

Seminary enrollment listed graduates from: Augusta Junior College, Bridgewater College, John Brown University, Carson-Newman College, Catawba College, Columbia Bible College, Cumberland University, Duke University, Emory University, Furman University, Gardner-Webb College, Guilford College, Hardin Simmons University, Morris Harvey College, Bob Jones University, Lynchburg College, Madison College, Mercer University, Mississippi College, North Carolina State College, North Greenville Junior College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Colegio Rabello, Rio de Janeiro, Rice Institute, Salem College, John B. Stetson University, Union University, University of Florida, University of North Carolina, University of Richmond, University of South Carolina, Wake Forest College, and Mary Washington College.

He is a graduate of the University of Richmond and holds the B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and the Th.M. degree from Southern Seminary. He has completed all requirements for the Th.D. degree except the dissertation. He



taught a class in Homiletics in 1951-52 and will assist Dr. Stealey in Church History in 1952-53.

The names of all students and their respective states are as follows:

North Carolina: Robert L. Beal, Fred Carroll Crisp, Wm. Marvin Dameron, Edward Hudson Daniel, Victor S. Dowd, William R. Eaton, Clyde C. Edinger, Jack L. Falls, Elijah D. Flowers, William C. Francis, Charles T. Fulbright, Loyd W. Garner, Alfred Franklin Gibson, Colon L. Godwin, Wiley C. Guthrie, James O. Hagwood, John D. Hales, Rome C. Hall, Earl L. Harden, Robert S. Harrell, Russell L. Hinton, Ray K. Hodge, Clifford L. Holland, Donald R. Jackson, Howard C. Knight, T. Alfred Lineberger, Daniel R. Lowe, Bennett A. Mitchell, Julian R. Morton, Baxter C. Phillips, John W. Phillips, John Alexander Poe, Robert A. Propst, Aubrey T. Quakenbush, John H. Scalf, Matthew O. Sears, Truman S. Smith, Daniel M. Spell, Melvin W. Stallings, Sherrill G. Stevens, Alfred J. Stuart, James C. Thomas, Leonard M. Thomas, George Scott Turner, Margaret H. Tyndall, William D. Tyndall, David L. Wadford, Charles H. Wellons, and John W. Woody.

South Carolina: Luther F. Adams, William F. Askins, Cecil H. Beard, Claude D. Boling, Alvin F. Boone, Jack H. Hatchell, Leon H. Hollingsworth, Catherine W. Jenkins, Charles O. Jenkins, Eugene E. Johns, Louis E. McCall, Clyde G. Moody, Bomar L. Raines, Finley H. Sizemore, Everette J. Smith, Donald J. Stoner, and Thomas L. Wilson.

Georgia: Charles C. Bettis, James L. Clegg, James N. Griffith, Lawrence P. Hardy, James W. Howard, Herman A. Howell, James C. Rittenhouse, and William Chester Smith, III.

Virginia: Richard T. Bray, Jr., Tearle P. Brown, Cecil E. Carder, Martha O. Cockerill, Alfred J. Duncan, Paul R. Garber, Richard W. McKay, Colie E. Rock, Aubrey J. Rosser, James E. Singleton, Lewis W. Turner and Wanda S. Turner.

New York: Robert H. Bruhn and Walter T. Oman.

Tennessee: Clyde H. Farnsworth.

Alabama: John O. Jeffcoat.

Maryland: Cyrus W. Kraemer.

Rio, Brazil: Laiz F. Lessa.

Florida: Earle E. Peebles and Johnie L. Perry.

Mississippi: John D. Smith.

Oklahoma: Tracy H. Streater.

West Virginia: Jack Wilson, Jr.

Pennsylvania: Paul Wonders, Jr.

Ohio: Gerald H. Kirby and Alvin A. Loiry, Jr.



Aerial View of Campus. The building indicated by the arrow houses the Seminary offices, classrooms, and library. Other buildings shown are being used by the college until move is made to Winston-Salem.

Housing Shortage Is Problem At Southeastern

No Dormitory Facilities for Single Men; Accommodations Scarce for Married Students

The housing situation, a source of worry and bother all over the nation for the past several years, is no less a problem at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

With both the Seminary and Wake Forest College on the campus, all space is at a premium. No housing facilities for married students or single men are available on the campus and Seminary officials see little chance of improving the situation until Wake Forest College moves to Winston-Salem.

Single students or those coming without their families have little difficulty securing comfortable quarters in town, but the few apartments, trailers, cottages and other accommodations for married students are normally filled or reserved weeks in advance.

Barracks Apartments

A check with the College Bursar's office, which handles all requests for Seminary housing, reveals the fact that the College owns 57 government surplus three and four-room barracks apartments. Twelve Seminary families now live in these apartments and the

remaining 45 units are occupied by College faculty members and students.

Nine Seminary students have their own houses located on College property and four other students live in trailers on one of the two college trailer camps. A survey shows that there is space for only eight more trailers.

The housing problem has been solved by a number of married Seminary students who live in surrounding areas and commute daily to classes. Students now reside in both the cities of Raleigh and Durham where they are able to find considerably more accommodations for their families.

Future Plan

The long-range plan, after the college is moved to Winston-Salem, is to provide comfortable and adequate housing for both married and single students, but present overcrowded conditions make it necessary to urge all married students to make housing arrangements before moving their families.

Women students who plan to attend the Seminary, must make reservations well in advance since the two Wake Forest College dormitories for women are usually filled to capacity and have long waiting lists.

The one bright side of the picture is that single students or married men, coming without their families, may readily find rooms in the town at approximately \$50 to \$60 per semester. Single women students can be accommodated in the dormitories at \$100 per year or in homes at \$50 to \$60 per semester.

Seminary officials have emphasized the fact that they are willing to co-operate in any possible way during the housing shortage, but as long as the current problem exists, students or prospective students must remember "first come, first served," and act accordingly.

Students Praise New Seminary

RAY K. HODGE, Kenly, N. C.—"Southeastern Seminary for me was an answer to prayer. I hope its future will always be in harmony with the spirit of prayer."

JAMES L. CLEGG, Dalton, Ga.—"The influence of the great men on



SEMINARY PUBLICITY—Jim Griffith of Macon, Ga., a student at Southeastern Seminary, has assumed his duties in the Seminary publicity office. Before entering the ministry he was managing editor of the *Morganton, N. C., "News-Herald"* and was formerly under contract as daily humor columnist for General Features Corp. in New York. After graduating from Mercer University he worked as news editor of the *Spartanburg, S. C., "Herald"* and prior to this he served as sports editor and editorial page columnist for the Macon, Ga., *"Telegraph & News."*

the faculty and the close fellowship of the students make Southeastern a place for ideal study, devotion, and dedication to the Christian ministry."

Highlights of 1951-52 Term at Southeastern

1951

September 10—Matriculation for first classes at new Seminary.

September 12—History in the making as classes begin.

September 18-19—First public addresses in connection with the opening of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Speakers: Dr. W. Perry Crouch, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Dr. M. A. Huggins, and Dr. M. Theron Rankin.

1952

January 10—Second semester classes began.

January 15—Convocation and Founder's Day Address by Dr. Ralph Herring, First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem.

February 14—Seminary Board of Trustees met and unanimously elected six new professors to the faculty. (See story on page 3.)

May 2—First session in history of school ends. Classes dismissed for Summer.



FIRST FOREIGN STUDENT—Laiz Lessa of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, is the first foreign student to enroll at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. He says he is impressed by two things at Southeastern Seminary: the Southern hospitality and the friendly Christian atmosphere. Laiz is preparing himself to organize Royal Ambassador societies in Brazil. His father, 75, is the oldest Baptist preacher in Brazil.

Seminary Making Every Effort To Place Students In Pastorates

The great need for placing more Southeastern Seminary students in pastorates has not escaped the eye of President S. L. Stealey and other officials of the institution.

"Realizing that most of our students are mature, experienced preachers who have indicated their progressiveness by coming to the Seminary with a desire to improve themselves, we are mature experienced preachers church work for these men," Dr. Stealey declared.

"Placing a Seminary student in a pastorate is not only to the student's advantage," he continued, "but it is to the advantage of the smaller churches that want good pastors and yet cannot afford full-time men."

Many Advantages

In addition to the fact that many of the Seminary students are well-seasoned, experienced preachers, there are many other advantages for the church that calls a Seminary man. The Seminary Spring term ends at the first of May and all classes are dismissed for the summer, allowing student ministers four months in which to devote full time, energy, and effort to their pastorates.

In order to give all students more time for effective ministries, the Seminary is inaugurating a new policy in the Fall term. Beginning in September, 1952, the Seminary will operate on a four-day week, permitting students to spend three days each week on their church fields. Classes will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with Saturday, Sunday, and Monday left free for church work.

"Right now," Dr. Stealey stated, "we have men in our student body with pastoral experience ranging from 12 to 15 years. I am distressed to say that some of these men are without church work."

Outstanding Ability

"I have letters from at least 10 men of outstanding ability, all pastors of successful churches, and they all wish to attend Southeastern Seminary if they can obtain church work," Dr. Stealey continued.

"I pray that many of the churches will be led to call worthy Seminary

students who are preachers of recognized ability and experience," Dr. Stealey added.

Seminary students now holding pastorates are carrying on energetic, fruitful church programs.

Student Pastors

Fifty Seminary students hold full or part-time pastorates, most of which are located in North Carolina.

From Our Mail

L. T. DANIEL, First Baptist Church, Palestine, Texas—"I noticed by the papers that you are getting McDowell and Binkley. Boy, you are really going after the best."

B. E. MORRIS, Grey Stone Baptist Church, Durham, N. C.—"The announcement of the selection of new members of your faculty is a thriller. You are to be congratulated on the choice of men you have made. These, with the fine men you already have, will attract a high type of student and build a great Seminary."

JAMES T. BURRELL, First Baptist Church, Forsyth, Ga.—"I knew that you possessed persuasive powers, but you have exceeded my expectations in gaining the acceptance of these recent additions."

M. THERON RANKIN, executive secretary Foreign Mission Board, "I have been rejoicing with you in the tremendous achievement you have accomplished in building your faculty."

JOSEPH NORDENHAUG, president Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland—"I hear and read good things about your Seminary."

JOHN CAYLOR, secretary of education, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.—"The announcement of new professors for Southeastern Seminary confirms my conviction that you are assembling the best faculty that can be got together for the Seminary."

CARROLL TROTTER, Eutaw Baptist Church, Eutaw, Ala.—"I know

Closing Lines

Many thanks to Dr. Charles B. Althoff, retired Baptist minister of Tallahassee, Fla., who made the first contribution to the Southeastern Seminary endowment fund. Dr. Althoff says: "I know God approves of theological seminaries, for the School of Prophets was one of the guiding forces for the Israel of old."

"Every man who is called to preach should have the opportunity to avail himself of a theological education," he concluded.

The first gift to the Seminary general fund was \$1,000 received from Mr. John Crawford of Goldsboro, N. C., before the Seminary opened in September, 1951. Since that time, however, numerous other gifts have been received from individuals and groups in various states.

The Seminary library is rapidly expanding. From its start in June, 1951, the library has, in this short period of time, grown by gifts and purchases to 3,000 volumes with at least 1,000 more volumes on order.

Students, faculty, and officials of the Seminary are grateful for the many useful and valuable books which have been contributed to the library.

Officers have been elected for the Men's Choir of Southeastern Seminary and plans for 1952-53 school year include a number of singing engagements at churches in the surrounding territory. The Seminary hopes to acquire a station wagon which would provide transportation for the chorus and be available at all times for Seminary business and off-campus activities.

Dr. McDowell, Dr. Binkley, and the other additions to the faculty will really help. We follow your doings with much interest and prayer."

J. ROY ROBINSON, pastor First Baptist Church, Greer, S. C., "I already have one of my boys coming that way and there will be hundreds more in this section of the South. Wish I could take six months off and enlist a few hundred for you."

W. ROSS EDWARDS, Swope Park Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.—"With the faculty that you are bringing together, Southeastern will soon be at the top of our theological seminaries in every respect."

You Are Our "Alumni"

THE mailing list for this new Southeastern Bulletin is made up almost altogether of names of folk who have shown a special interest in and a spirit of helpfulness toward the new Seminary. You are our "alumni!" Most schools have their graduates who undergird with moral and financial strength their alma mater. We have none yet who can call us "dear mother," but we are blessed greatly already with thousands who call us affectionately "the baby seminary" and upon whom we count to act as foster parents to help in the strong development of the "child."

Every co-operating Southern Baptist contributes to our support through the Co-operative Program. Were it not for that Program we could not have come into being, nor could we now live and have basic assurance for the future. It is the financial rock upon which we were founded and it supplies most of the stones with which we are building.

It is nevertheless true that to build as rapidly and as effectively as we should in order to meet the needs of our vast and still rapidly growing constituency we must seek help from able and interested individuals just as our sister seminaries have ever done.

To our special friends and to all loyal Southern Baptists and to our God we made the following significant promises:

- We will steadfastly strive to give institutional expression to the purest spiritual ideals and purposes of our Christian faith.

- We pledge ourselves to do our part in great Christian leadership training after earnest prayer for God's guidance; and we sincerely ask every Christian friend to join us in this fellowship of prayer.

- We pledge very effort to secure and maintain the best equipped and most consecrated faculty we possibly can.

- We will major on great teaching rather than on great possessions, though we recognize the proper place of material support.

- We will administer all funds as carefully and as economically as we know how in spite of the extravagant tendencies of our times.

- We believe in paying salaries that will enable our workers to be reasonably free from efficiency-destroying anxieties.

- We will develop facilities for as many students and as varied types of training as fast as circumstances will permit. (Until Wake Forest College moves we can accommodate only about three hundred students.)

- We see tremendous opportunities for development of spiritual leadership in the rural areas in this section of our nation, and we are determined to do all we can to supply this leadership.

- We will administer with kindness, and yet with care, all Student Work Grant and Loan and Aid money which your liberality supplies.

- We will continually strive to ascertain, understand and apply our time-tested Baptist principles, as well as the great doctrines set forth in our Fundamental Articles of Faith. (Articles are listed elsewhere in this bulletin.)

How You May Help

These statements are not an attempt to set forth a complete creed, but are given in order that you may know some of the ideals which motivate your "child." You can help us carry them out by your voluntary contributions to any of three special needs:

(1) The need to help worthy students through our Work Grant, Loan and Aid Fund. How better use material things than in direct personal aid to a fellow Christian who is striving against odds to prepare himself for effective Christian service?

(2) The need for equipment. For more effective administration and instruction, we need help in buying equipment beyond that which our present budget will allow. We need a dictation machine (\$625), duplicating machines (\$600), addressing machine (\$500), audio-visual equipment (\$1,000), more typewriters (\$450). We could very effectively use a station wagon to transport groups to churches.

(3) We need books, books, books! Our library of 6,000 volumes must grow rapidly in order to give our students the best facilities.

You can help by tearing out, filling in and sending on this form with your gift:

I, too, believe in the ideals for Southeastern Seminary and I want to see our "child" grow.

Here is my gift of \$..... which I want applied to:

- ☐ Student Work Grant, Loan and Aid needs
- ☐ Needed Equipment for Administration and Faculty
- ☐ Book purchases for the Library

Name

Address

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

An Agency of the Southern Baptist
Convention

What Southeastern Means To Me

This Issue: Robert T. Daniel, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation

The heading of this column, Personal Paragraphs, gives me considerable liberty, which I am going to exercise in making this article a "purely personal" account of my estimate of Southeastern Seminary under the theme, "What Southeastern Seminary Means to Me." A complete development of this theme is beyond the scope of this column. Therefore, I shall sketch briefly a few of the most important items.

1. *The realization of a great need.* It has been said that necessity is the mother of invention. Likewise, it may be said that a need is the starting point of every worthwhile institution. During the last decade a large number of young people have surrendered their lives for full-time Christian service. With surrender has come the conviction that God would have His servants make adequate preparation for the significant tasks ahead. This has increased the enrollment in our colleges and filled our seminaries beyond their capacity to do effective training. Southern Baptist leaders realized in this situation that there was a great need which could be met only by establishing other seminaries than the three older ones. In a survey of the territory, it was discovered that one of the areas most needing a seminary was the Southeast, an area containing a heavy Baptist population. Therefore, Southeastern Seminary means the realization of a great need.

2. *An answer through fervent prayer.* In seeking to provide for this need, our leaders sought divine guidance, realizing that the effectual fervent prayers of the righteous availeth much. It can be said that Southeastern Seminary was born of God in answer to those prayers. God has, almost miraculously, opened doors for the strengthening and the support of the Seminary in these early days. Every monument to answered prayers is an effective witness for God. Southeastern Seminary is such a monument.

3. *An experience of divine leader-*

ship. As the trustees of the Seminary approached the task of selecting a president and faculty they realized that the task was too great for human strength and wisdom. Through prayer they sought divine leadership, and it is the conviction of all of us who have the privilege of serving in Southeastern Seminary that they were divinely led in this task. The testimony of every man on the faculty is that he is here because of a conviction that this is the place God wants him to serve.

When it was announced that a seminary would be established in the Southeast, I had a strong feeling that I would be a part of it. My prayer was that if it was God's will for me to be here, He would open the way without any effort on my part. Other attractive opportunities opened, but no assurance of divine leadership in those directions could be reached. As those opportunities were declined, the way opened to come to Southeastern. The battle within was fought through until there was certainty. I know I am here through an experience of divine leadership, and this is the testimony of every man here.

4. *The challenge of an effective service.* The challenge to serve is ever present with every conscientious Christian, but I have never been more conscious of a real challenge to render an effective service than I have been since coming to Southeastern Seminary. The classes are suitable for effective teaching, the environment is intellectually stimulating, the eager co-operation is reassuring and strengthening, and the physical equipment is being provided as rapidly as possible. To see a great task and realize that you are helpless to accomplish it is frustrating, but to be able to enter into it and to realize that there is progress is stimulating and inspiring. As we watch our lines of service and influence extend, ever-lengthening and ever-strengthening, those of us at Southeastern Seminary will express our gratitude to God for the challenge of an effective service.

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, President
OWEN MEREDITH, Editor

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January, 1953

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MEREDITH TO HANDLE PUBLICITY

Owen Meredith began work as Seminary Publicity Director in September. His duties also will include public relations work and some bookkeeping.

A native of Pulaski, Va., Meredith received the B.A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1946. During the next four years he worked in south-west Virginia as wholesaler of auto accessories and petroleum products.

In 1950 Meredith decided to enter the field of Christian journalism. He took courses in journalism at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., and the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., then studied religious education for a year at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

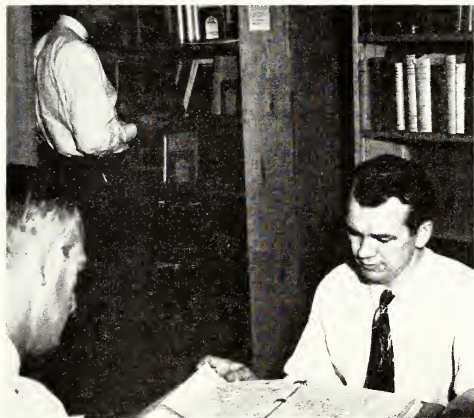
In September of '51 he entered Syracuse University School of Journalism, Syracuse, N. Y., and was graduated in June with the M.A. degree in Religious Journalism.

5. *The joy of a spiritual fellowship.* One of the greatest personal satisfactions at Southeastern is the wonderful spiritual fellowship. This is felt and demonstrated among the faculty, between the faculty and students, and among the students. The chapel services each day are experiences of worship, which send us back to our work knowing that we have walked with God and feeling that we are closer to Him. With much emphasis upon scholarly achievement, it is easy to neglect spiritual growth, but this is not true at Southeastern. Every day brings additional joys of spiritual fellowship.

6. *A conviction of an enduring ministry.* It is the abiding conviction of the faculty, and of those who know Southeastern Seminary, that the things which we have seen and are seeing here cannot be passing. These things are enduring because they are from God and for God. We are committed, under God to carry on to a glorious triumph this ministry which was begun so recently, but which will continue into the unseen future.

Paraphrasing and slightly changing one of Paul's best known statements, I can say, "I thank God upon every thought of Southeastern Seminary."

Educational Program at Southeastern Has Three-fold Emphases



THE SEMINARY IS A COMMUNITY OF LEARNING. Christian scholarship is concerned with mastery of ideas, the clarification of values and the articulation of a coherent interpretation of the Christian message and mission in a responsible society.



THE SEMINARY IS A COMMUNITY OF FAITH. In worship we discern the presence of the living God upon whose mercy we depend and in whose will is our peace. We yield our minds to his truth, open our hearts to his love and give our energies to his cause.



Dr. Olin T. Binkley, Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics, outlines our program of education.

"The primary purpose of Southeastern Seminary is to prepare men and women for Christian leadership," said Professor Olin T. Binkley on Orientation Day, in outlining the Seminary's educational program to the student body.

"The Seminary provides opportunity for an educational experience that will equip students for effective service on the front lines of Christian conscience in dynamic communities at home and abroad," Dr. Binkley said. "To achieve this purpose the Seminary has formulated a program of theological education having three fundamental emphases:

"First, the Seminary is a community of learning whose members stress scholarly work. Teachers and students are expected to apply sound principles of research, to think effectively and to retain a union of critical intelligence and religious devotion," said Dr. Bink-

ley. "We have come here to study and to learn, and there is in our midst the Holy Spirit who will lead us in the way of truth.

"This means in the second place, that the Seminary is a community of faith whose members give Jesus Christ the highest place in their minds and the deepest place in their hearts.

"A theological school is a place of research and rigorous study," he stated. "But it is also a place of worship.

"In the third place, the Seminary is a community of action whose members relate research to service," Dr. Binkley said. "It is the intention of the President, the faculty and the students to develop an institution thorough in scholarship, sound in faith and vitally related to the churches. In every community and in every nation we need a rising tide of intelligent, courageous, Christlike leadership.



THE SEMINARY IS A COMMUNITY OF ACTION. It is hoped that Southeastern will guide the growth of capable and devoted ministers who are willing to serve in humble places and competent to serve in responsible places.

"It is hoped that the total program of the Seminary will help advance the gospel of Christ and its ethic of righteousness and love."

Baptist World President Speaks at Southeastern

Dr. F. Townley Lord, president of Baptist World Alliance, recently visited Wake Forest under auspices of Southeastern Seminary. A graduate of the University of London and Manchester Universities, Dr. Lord is editor of the *Baptist Times*, official Baptist paper of Great Britain and Ireland.

"America and England are linked by the same culture," said Dr. Lord. "We have the same books, art, speakers and music. Most of all, we share the same imperishable principles of personal liberty. America and England must unite in closest possible fellowship to keep what we hold dear.

"All problems of life eventually can be resolved into problems of religion," he said. "With all your learning you will never know too much or be in too high a position to kneel at the feet of Jesus of Nazareth. There is nothing for us unless we go look for God and give him reverence."

Dr. Lord's "Treasure of the Gospel," released this month by the Broadman Press, is his second book to be published in America. He has written many books widely circulated in England including "The Faith That Sings," "Achievement," "The Unity of Body and Soul" and "Conquest of Fear."

Now in his twenty-third year at Bloomsbury Central Church in London, Dr. Lord has served as pastor of four churches in England. He has made several trips to America and is a welcome speaker here and in Canada, having an understanding of American life and nature.



Dr. Lord relaxes as he leads an informal group discussion in the Seminary Chapel.



Faculty Signs Articles of Faith

"We hereby subscribe to the Abstract of Principles of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary." Assisted by President Sydnor L. Stealey, Professor J. Leon Green adds his name to Southeastern's Abstract of Principles. Waiting to sign, left to right, are Dr. Stewart A. Newman, Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., Dr. Marc H. Lovelace, Dr. Robert T. Daniel, Dr. Olin T. Binkley, and Dr. John B. Hipps.

By-laws provide that faculty members shall subscribe to the Articles of Faith, and sign these articles at the opening of the session they begin their duties.

Southeastern Seminary's Abstract of Principles, adopted by the Board of Trustees Dec. 7, 1950, is given below for those who haven't yet had a chance to study it:

ABSTRACT OF PRINCIPLES of the SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

I. The Scriptures.

The Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God, and are the only sufficient, certain and authoritative rule of all saving knowledge, faith and obedience.

II. God.

There is but one God, the Maker, Preserver and Ruler of all things, having in and of himself, all perfections, and being infinite in them all; and to Him all creatures owe the highest love, reverence and obedience.

III. The Trinity.

God is revealed to us as Father, Son and Holy Spirit each with distinct personal attributes, but without division of nature, essence or being.

IV. Providence.

God from eternity, decrees or permits all things that come to pass, and perpetually upholds, directs and governs all creatures and all events; yet so as not in any wise to be the author or approver of sin nor to destroy the free will and responsibility of intelligent creatures.

V. Election.

Election is God's eternal choice of some persons unto everlasting life—not because of foreseen merit in them, but of His mere mercy in Christ—in consequence of which choice they are called, justified and glorified.

VI. The Fall of Man.

God originally created man in His own image, and free from sin; but through the temptation of Satan, he transgressed the command of God, and fell from his original holiness and righteousness; whereby his posterity inherit a nature corrupt and wholly opposed to God and His law, are under condemnation, and as soon as they are capable of moral action, become actual transgressors.

VII. The Mediator.

Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, is the divinely appointed mediator between God and man. Having taken upon Himself human nature, yet without sin, He perfectly fulfilled the law, suffered and died upon the cross for the salvation of sinners. He was buried, and rose again the third day, and ascended to His Father, at whose right hand He ever liveth to make intercession for His people. He is the only Mediator, the Prophet, Priest and

King of the Church, and Sovereign of the Universe.

VIII. Regeneration.

Regeneration is a change of heart, wrought by the Holy Spirit, who quickeneth the dead in trespasses and sins, enlightening their minds spiritually and savingly to understand the Word of God, and renewing their whole nature, so that they love and practice holiness. It is a work of God's free and special grace alone.

IX. Repentance.

Repentance is an evangelical grace, wherein a person being, by the Holy Spirit, made sensible of the manifold evil of his sin, humbleth himself for it, with godly sorrow, detestation of it, and self-abhorrence, with a purpose and endeavor to walk before God so as to please Him in all things.

X. Faith.

Saving faith is the belief, on God's authority, of whatsoever is revealed in His Word concerning Christ; accepting and resting upon Him alone for justification and eternal life. It is wrought in the heart by the Holy Spirit, and is accompanied by all other saving graces, and leads to a life of holiness.

XI. Justification.

Justification is God's gracious and full acquittal of sinners, who believe in Christ, from all sin, through the satisfaction that Christ has made; not for anything wrought in them or done by them; but on account of the obedience and satisfaction of Christ, they receiving and resting on Him and His righteousness by faith.

XII. Sanctification.

Those who have been regenerated are also sanctified, by God's word and Spirit dwelling in them. This sanctification is progressive through the supply of Divine strength, which all saints seek to obtain, pressing after a heavenly life in cordial obedience to all Christ's commands.

XIII. Perseverance of the Saints.

Those whom God hath accepted in the Beloved, and sanctified by His Spirit, will never totally nor finally fall away from the state of grace, but shall certainly persevere to the end; and though they may fall, through neglect and temptation, into sin, whereby they grieve the Spirit, impair their graces and comforts, bring reproach on the Church, and temporal judgments on themselves, yet they shall be renewed again unto repentance, and be kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation.

XIV. The Church.

The Lord Jesus is the Head of the Church, which is composed of all his true disciples, and in Him is invested supremely all power for its government. According to his commandment, Christians are to associate themselves into particular societies or churches; and to each of these churches he hath given needful authority for administering that order, discipline and worship which he hath appointed. The regular officers of a Church are Bishops or Elders, and Deacons.

XV. Baptism.

Baptism in an ordinance of the Lord Jesus, obligatory upon every believer, wherein he is immersed in water in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, as a sign of his fellowship with the death and resurrection of Christ, of remission of sins, and of his giving himself up to God, to live and walk in newness of life. It is prerequisite to church fellowship, and to participation in the Lord's Supper.

XVI. The Lord's Supper.

The Lord's Supper is an ordinance of Jesus Christ, to be administered with the elements of bread and wine, and to be observed by His churches till the end of the world. It is in no sense a sacrifice, but is designed to commemorate His death, to confirm the faith and other graces of Christians, and to be a bond, pledge and renewal of their communion with Him, and of their church fellowship.

XVII. The Lord's Day.

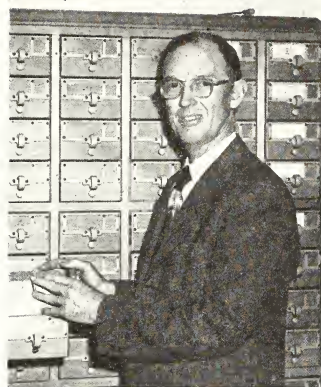
The Lord's day is a Christian institution for regular observance, and should be employed in exercises of worship and spiritual devotion, both public and private, resting from worldly employments and amusements, works of necessity and mercy only excepted.

XVIII. Liberty of Conscience.

God alone is Lord of the conscience; and He hath left it free from the doctrines and commandments of men, which are in anything contrary to His word, or not contained in it. Civil magistrates being ordained of God, subjection in all lawful things commanded by them ought to be yielded by us in the Lord, not only for wrath, but also for conscience sake.

XIX. The Resurrection.

The bodies of men after death return to dust, but their spirits return immediately to God—the righteous to rest with Him; the wicked, to be reserved under darkness to the judgment. At the last day, the bodies of all the dead, both just and unjust, will be raised.



Edwin C. Osburn of Perryville, Ala., has been named cataloging librarian. He has already arrived in Wake Forest and will be joined by his wife when her sister recovers from an illness.

Listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," 1950-52, vol. 2, Osburn belongs to a number of professional library groups, including the American Library Association and the American Theological Library Association.

Osburn received his A.B. from Howard College in 1921 and his Th.M. from Southern Baptist Seminary in 1925.

He served as pastor of a field of country churches in Alabama for several years, then entered Crozer Theological Seminary, receiving his B.D. degree there in 1931.

During the next few years Osburn became more and more interested in library work. In 1937 he received his B.A. degree in Library Science at the University of North Carolina. Since then he has held positions with college libraries in North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama.

STUDENTS AT SOUTHEASTERN BY STATES

State	No. Students
North Carolina	99
South Carolina	38
Virginia	32
Georgia	20
Florida	7
Tennessee	5
Alabama	4
Mississippi	3
Pennsylvania	2
Kentucky	2
West Virginia	1
Indiana	1
Texas	1
New York	1
Michigan	1

XX. The Judgment.

God hath appointed a day, wherein he will judge the world by Jesus Christ, when every one shall receive according to his deeds: the wicked shall go into everlasting punishment; the righteous, into everlasting life.

Educators Discuss Seminary Education

Four outstanding educators among Southern Baptists spoke at Southeastern on the general theme, "The Nature and Ideals of Seminary Education." The addresses were in connection with the opening of the second session at Southeastern Seminary.

Dr. Solon B. Cousins, Professor of Bible at the University of Richmond, listed "What I Hope the Seminary Will Teach Our Graduates."

"I hope the Seminary will magnify the priority of simple, unadorned goodness," said Dr. Cousins. "Also, I hope it will magnify the Christian scale of values."

"We have the moral obligation to be intelligent," he said. "The Seminary should teach intellectual competence, intellectual security, and intellectual independence."

"I hope it will also teach a proper denominationalism, and that it will lead graduates in the affirmation of our faith."

"Ministers must believe what they are saying," said Dr. Cousins. "But they must also have a sense of urgency about it. I hope the Seminary will create an atmosphere where the preaching passion will be evangelistic."

Dr. O. LaFayette Walker of Stetson University spoke on "The Nature and Ideals of Seminary Education."

"Education at the Seminary should be an experience in spiritual, intellectual, and social development," he said. "A seminary education cannot exist in an ivory tower and neither can the minister."

Dr. Walker pointed out that the minister must come to grips with the problems of men. "A seminary education will lend better understanding and insight into these problems," he said.

Dr. Harold L. McManus of Mercer University outlined the "Modern Trends and Developments in Protestantism."

"Protestantism came into being as a fresh and vigorous upsurge in the Christian stream," Dr. McManus said. "It will continue to grow only if it continues to embody the living gospel."

"However, if Protestantism becomes too stereotyped to give the gospel full expression, a new and fresher channel will be created."

"The principle of Protestantism embodies the gospel," he said. "The truth of this principle is forever fixed. It is the same in all generations. But although this truth be fixed, the forms by which we express it are forever changing to meet the needs of different generations. The forms, then, must be kept flexible. But they must always, in every age and in each new generation, embody the gospel."

The series of addresses was concluded by Dr. Elmer F. Haight, Furman University, whose topic was "If I Were Going to the Seminary."

"The central thing about a high school, college or seminary experience is the teacher-student relationship," said Dr. Haight. "Students must place themselves humbly, freely and openly in a relationship of learning with their teachers."

"If I were again a seminary student I would like to find teachers who would help me mature as a Christian minister," he said. "I would like to find teachers that would help me know God better and to love him more deeply and more intelligently."

In his welcome to the student body President Sydnor L. Stealey said, "Our hearts are lifted up this morning, as they were lifted up last year as we saw God moving in the creation of this Seminary."

"Our Father is still creating," he said. "He is creating primarily in the realm of personality. We are seeking to establish a school in which God will be creating, through us, his will and his purpose."

"I tremble at the wonderousness and challenge of it, and pray that God will work his purpose out, and that we will be willing instruments in his hands."



The Fidelis Parsoness' Club, composed of student wives and employees of the Seminary, were in a happy frame of mind when this picture was taken.

They are, left to right, front row: Mrs. Ozell George, Mrs. Johnni Perry, Mrs. Wiley Guthrie, Mrs. Jack Falls, Mrs. Claxton Hall, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Bill Eaton, Mrs. Waldo Woodcock, Miss Earline Cooper (secretary to President Stealey), Mrs. Wilbur Cooper, Mrs. Earl Pitts.

Second row: Mrs. William Strickland (sponsor), Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mrs. L. A. Norman, Mrs. Dan Jolly, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mrs. Lamar Brooks, Mrs. Paul Wonders, Mrs. Zeb Moss, Mrs. Fred Duckett, Mrs. Victor Batchelor, Mrs. Troy Bennett, Mrs. Hartzog Beard, Mrs. O. H. Burckhalter.

Third row: Mrs. J. W. Hunsucker, Mrs. Vernon Brooks, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Casstevens, Mrs. Jerry DeBell, Mrs. James Rittenhouse, Mrs. Julian Morton, Mrs. Paul Shoupe, Mrs. George Reynolds, Mrs. Richard McKay, Mrs. William Fuller, Mrs. Elmer Painter, Mrs. Roy Harris.

Fourth row: Mrs. Glynn Hill, Mrs. John Smith, unidentified, Mrs. Lewis Beal, Mrs. Hubert Garrell, Mrs. Charles Frye, Mrs. Vernon Wall, Mrs. Alex Mills, Mrs. Clyde Luther, Mrs. Dwight Watts, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Jack Stoner, Mrs. Jack Hatchell, Mrs. George Shore, Mrs. James Singleton.

Southeastern Men Hold Many Skills

A total of 215 are enrolled at Southeastern Baptist Seminary this session. Students come from 15 states.

God has made his call heard in every field: Southeastern students have held every sort of job from electronics to parachute inspection. Most jobs have been part-time, of course, held only to meet school expenses. But, because of these jobs, students have become skilled in enough fields to make up a self-sufficient community.

Just for illustration, let's plan a community made up only of Southeastern students.

Such a hypothetical community would require scores of builders. They're here—the student body includes one blueprinter, three surveyors, 62 carpenters, 53 painters, 28 electricians, seven plumbers, a paper hanger and an interior decorator. Most students are "jacklegs" at these trades, sure, but they've had experience aplenty, and should be able to get by.

Also on hand and able to do landscaping and gardening are two students who have been florists and 32 who have done some farming.

The field of communications is represented: four students have worked with newspapers; two have done advertising; 11 know photography. Also at Southeastern are a teletype operator and four printers.

Six students have worked in radio stations and one has had experience in television.

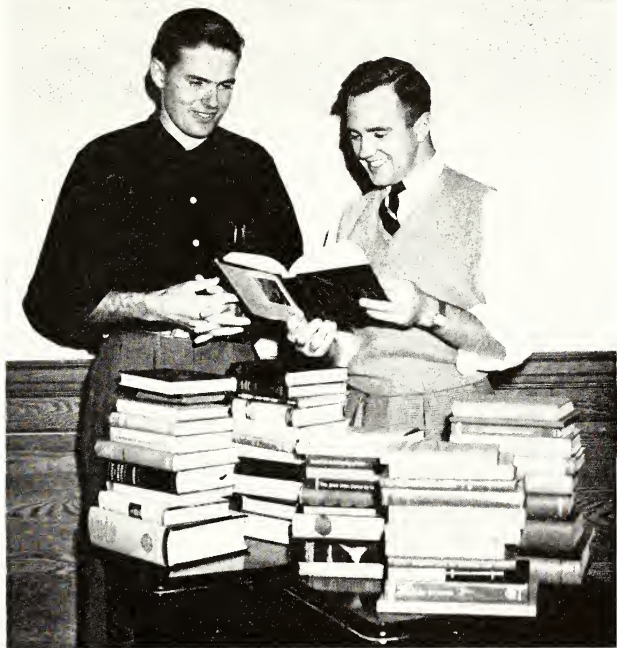
Three barbers, five restaurant operators, and six bank cashiers are on hand, as is a host of onetime shoe salesmen—45 in number.

Students are experienced in other jobs, as follows: four worked in dry cleaning plants; four worked in laundries; five in bakeries; five did library work; 20 were drugstore clerks; 70 worked in grocery stores.

Eleven students have held jobs in post offices. The community in question would not lack educators. A total of 48 students have had experience in teaching, and six have been active in the field of athletics.

Six students have done general office work. Twelve are former bookkeepers; three have been stenographers; two were office boys.

Nor does the Seminary lack experts in the transportation field. Two airplane pilots and two airplane mechanics are here, as are nine who have worked in service stations, 20 who have been auto mechanics, one body and fender man, two auto painters, and nine who have been bus and truck drivers.



First-year men Irvin Bladwin and Robert Boggs, both Virginia students, look over a New Testament commentary. Piled before them are textbooks to be studied their first two years at Southeastern. Final selection has not yet been made of all third-year books.

No community is complete without medical service. Southeastern's student body includes no medical doctors, but two registered nurses are listed among student wives. The student body does include two former ambulance drivers, a hospital orderly, a pharmacist . . . and one funeral director.

Also here are men who've worked at shipyards and switchboards, as miners and meat cutters, fruit packers and furniture makers, and textile workers, machinists, sign painters, telephone linesmen and welders.

Southeastern also has enough musicians for a community orchestra. Thirty-four students play instruments, including piano, french horn, trumpet, trombone, banjo, guitar, clarinet, and flute.

A total of 136 students have sung in choirs. Fifty-two can lead singing. Forty-six do solo work, including 12 tenors, 16 baritones and nine basses.

These, then, are students at Southeastern Seminary. In preparing themselves for the ministry many found it necessary to work at secular jobs from time to time. Because of these jobs students have become skilled in many fields. But talents are also many. We

pray that these skills and talents will be used, consistently and increasingly, in the ministry of Jesus Christ.

At last count, 172 students were married. Of the student wives, 112 have taught in Daily Vacation Bible Schools; 63 play musical instruments with 31 specifying piano; 33 can do solo work, including 19 sopranos and 12 contraltos. Sixty-two can type; 13 can take shorthand; 20 have done general office work; 30 have taught school.

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wake Forest, North Carolina

Money for the purchase of this book was given by:

A great school demands a great library. This label has been provided to acknowledge donors of money to our Library Fund. Send your contributions to President Stealey. Many have already given. Your help will really help.



Here pictured are newly-elected members of the Student Co-ordinating Council. Standing, left to right: Ray Hodge, N. C., general chairman; James Griffith, Ga., vice-chairman; Charles Jenkins, S. C., secretary-treasurer; Cecil Carder, Va., senior class representative; Daniel Jolly, N. C., middle class representative. These men make up the executive committee.

Seated are committee chairmen and class representatives. In background, left to right: James Rittenhouse, N. C., music committee; Fred Crisp, N. C., welfare committee; Chester Smith, Ga., devotional committee; Russell Hinton, N. C., athletic committee; Eugene Johns, S. C., social committee; Troy Bennett, N. C., religious off-campus committee; Robert Nation, Ill., middle class representative.

In foreground: Don Jackson, N. C., dramatic committee; Charles Beckett, Va., middle class representative; William Tyndall, N. C., senior class representative; Ray Frye, N. C., middle class representative; Frank Askins, S. C., senior class representative.

Council members not in picture are Mrs. Warren Turner, Va., senior class representative; J. C. Thomas, N. C., radio committee; T. Alfred Lineberger, N. C., ethics committee.

Davis Collection Given to Southeastern

We have recently received the William Hersey Davis collection of New Testament works. The gift was made by Dr. Davis' widow and son, Mrs. William Hersey Davis and Dr. William H. Davis, Jr., both of Elizabeth City.

From 1920 until he died in 1950, Dr. Davis was professor of New Testament at Southern Seminary in Louisville, the mother seminary among Southern Baptists. At the time of his death he was the leading New Testament scholar among Southern Baptists. Many of Southeastern Seminary's faculty members, including President Synnor L. Stealey and Professor Edward A. McDowell, studied under Dr. Davis at Southern.

The Davis collection of approximately 1,000 volumes is one of the outstanding collections in the south, and gives Southeastern an extraordinary start in its building of a strong seminary library.

Dr. Davis not only acquired many volumes himself, but received choice books from the libraries of Dr. A. T. Robertson, Dr. John A. Broadus, and Dr. E. Y. Mullins, all eminent scholars and beloved professors at Southern. Many of the books bear the signatures of these famous men.

BOOK REVIEWS

(We will offer as space permits brief notices of books — old and new — which we consider well worth reading.)

APOSTOLIC PREACHING. C. H. Dodd. 1936 Harpers. 96 pp. \$1.50. The preaching message of the New Testament remains the same throughout and is basic to its ethical demands. A most significant contribution to New Testament study.—S. L. STEALEY.

THE RELEVANCE OF THE BIBLE. H. R. Rowley. James Clarke & Co. 1942. 192 pp. 6 shillings. Accepts many results of scholarly criticism and still deepens love, understanding, trust for the Bible.—S. L. STEALEY.

SO WE BELIEVE SO WE PRAY. George A. Buttrick. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press. \$2.75. A book dealing with two of the great fundamentals of

the Christian religion — faith and prayer. It is an illuminating exposition by one of America's great preachers. — J. B. HIPPS.

FAITH IS POWER FOR YOU. Daniel A. Poling, Greenberg. New York. \$2.50. Here is a book hot from the vital experience of a great preacher, pastor, and Christian leader. It speaks to the heart of the individual Christian and inspires him to more dynamic Christian living. — J. B. HIPPS.

INTERPRETING THE NEW TESTAMENT. A. M. Hunter. London: SCM Press Ltd., 1951. 144 pages. 10 shillings and sixpence. A clear presentation of the main currents of New Testament scholarship during the past 50 years.—W. C. STRICKLAND.

LIGHT FROM THE ANCIENT PAST. By Jack Finegan. Princeton. Princeton University Press, 1946. 500 pages. \$6.00. An excellent connected account of the archaeological background of the Hebrew-Christian religion, a knowledge of which is now indispensable to all serious study of the history of that religion.—MARC LOVE-LACE.

THE DISTINCTIVE IDEAS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT. N. H. Snaith. The Epworth Press. London. A scholarly study of the great distinctive ideas of the Old Testament—the holiness of God, the righteousness of God, the salvation of God, the covenant-love of God, the election-love of God and the Spirit of God. A careful reading of this book will contribute to ones' understanding of the Old and New Testament and of the essential message of Christianity.—J. L. GREEN

Southeastern Seminary Bulletin



Personal Paragraphs

WINGS AND HANDS

By **M. RAY McKAY**, Professor of Preaching and Religious Education

In the midst of a vivid paragraph in the first chapter of Ezekiel, these striking words appear: "They had the hands of a man under their wings." This is a good description of the spirit and purpose I have discovered in Southeastern Seminary: wings and hands; ideals that soar and hands and minds that toil. The seminary quite evidently is the product of the great dreams of many spiritual leaders. Dr. Claude Bowen in a thought-provoking address on the second Founders' Day observance declared: "This seminary did not spring into being unaided. It is the product of toil and sacrifice and prayer." One does not visit with the President of Southeastern Seminary and move among the faculty and students without recognizing lofty ideals which motivate their daily routines.

Ideals of Spiritual Reality

A primary emphasis in chapel services and a motivating force in the lives of the young men who make up the student body is the concept of reality in spiritual pursuits. There is a deep desire on the part of the young men who have answered Christ's call to the ministry to have a personal experience with the living God, and to interpret his revealed truth in the light of their own growing knowledge of it. Such spiritual reality may well mold the lives and purposes of this new School of Prophets.

Ideals of Moral and Ethical Integrity

The men of the faculty and of the student body seem to recognize that "what a man is is more important than anything he can do." They hold for themselves as individuals and for their co-operative venture in building a worthy seminary high purposes of moral and ethical honesty. They desire for themselves and for those whom they would lead a brand of Christianity which will be effective in all of life's relationships.

Ideals of Devoted and Fearless Scholarship

At a recent fellowship meeting attended by faculty members, students, and the wives of both, Dr. S. A. Newman presented a paper on the scholarship ideals of our seminary in which he suggested that high spiritual purposes can be implemented only by devoted and fearless scholarship. A visitor can soon overhear student groups in the seminary halls discussing the high standards which are maintained in the classrooms. In spite of the disciplines which may be difficult, there is a sense of pride in being a part of a school which seeks to make its scholarship worthy of the spiritual truth which it is set to interpret.

Ideals of Efficient Skills in Areas of Practical Service.

Many seminary courses are geared to the practical needs of the preacher. They seek to implement effectively the call for trained and competent leaders in our churches. The plans ahead, for instance in the field of religious education, contemplate careful training for leadership in our Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, and Brotherhood organizations. The seminary is determined to be a servant of the denomination and of the churches.

Hands That Toil

The Apostle Paul suggested to Timothy, "Take your share of hardship as a good soldier of Christ Jesus." My first visit to the president's office and at his home impressed me with the fact that here was a man who was ready to build a seminary without regard to his own physical convenience or well-being. Since that day I have seen demonstrated on the part of both faculty and students a readiness to endure hardships without complaint as a part of the process of making their dreams come true. Every beautiful building has its blueprint, but has also its brick and mortar which must be carried and placed in proper form before the building is a reality. Hands that toil are everywhere visible in Southeastern Seminary as they must always be among men who would follow one who "came not to be served, but to serve and to give his life a ransom for many."

BRIEFS

The Southeastern Seminary Men's Choral Group was heard for the first time this session during Missionary Day activities. The group is directed by Maynard Mangum, Hickory, N. C.

A glance at the calendar of faculty engagements reveals the following items: on March 29 Dr. M. Ray McKay, Professor of Preaching and Religious Education, preached at First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; on April 6 Mr. William C. Strickland, Instructor in New Testament Interpretation, spoke at a Preachers' Conference at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C.; on April 12 Dr. Marc H. Lovelace, Associate Professor of Archaeology, was at the First Baptist Church in Asheville, N. C.

ADDITIONS TO OUR SEMINARY FAMILY

January: to Dot and Ches Smith, a girl, Virginia Carol; to Louise and George Shore, a boy, Stephen Edward; to Mary Eva and Frank Zedick, a girl, Suzan Marie; to the Max Ellers, a boy, Sameul Max; to Earl and Gloria Pitts, a boy, Stephen Kelly; to Wayne and Elizabeth Tyner, a girl, Letha Lois. February: to Ray and Joyce Hodge, a girl, Joy Gwynne. March: to Ina and Vann Murrell, a girl, Anita Joyce; to Jim and Dell Rittenhouse, a girl, Lilly Ann; to Colie and Alice Rock, a boy, William Micah.

Of 161 married students at Southeastern Seminary 15 have three or more children, 36 have two, 46 have one child, and 64 have none.

FROM THE MAIL BAG

"North Carolina Baptists do not realize how fortunate they are in having near them an institution like Southeastern Seminary. When a church is without a pastor, they can even more appreciate its presence and the splendid work which is being done to train in a fine manner men of God to engage in full-time Christian work in His Kingdom. We shall indeed be praying for you and all your faculty as well as the student body." *Howard Holly, Clerk, Burgaw Baptist Church.*

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STALEY, President
OWEN MEREDITH, Editor

Stealey Announces Faculty Additions

On Southeastern's second Founders' Day President Stealey announced the appointment of three men to the Seminary faculty. Dr. Stealey said the Seminary is truly fortunate in being able to secure services of such men, each of whom is of recognized ability and experience.

The three appointments are: Pope A. Duncan as Professor of Church History, Richard K. Young as Professor of Pastoral Care, and Garland A. Hendricks as Professor of Church-Community Development.

Professor Duncan comes to Southeastern from Stetson University where he was Professor of Religion. Born in Glasgow, Ky., in 1920 Duncan was married to Margaret E. Flexer in 1943. They have one daughter, Mary Margaret.

At the age of 19, while a student at the University of Georgia, Duncan received the Charbonnier prize in physics. The University awarded him the B.S. degree in 1940 and the M.S. degree in 1941. Also in 1941 he was ordained to the Christian ministry.

While attending Southern Baptist Seminary, Duncan served as pastor to churches in Louisville, Ky., area. In 1944 he was graduated from Southern with the Th.M. degree and, in the same year, was made teaching fellow.

After a year at Mercer University as director of religious activities, Duncan, in 1946, went to Stetson University to become Professor of Religion.

In 1947 he received the Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary, and was appointed to the Committee on Baptist History, Florida Baptist Convention.



PROF. POPE A. DUNCAN

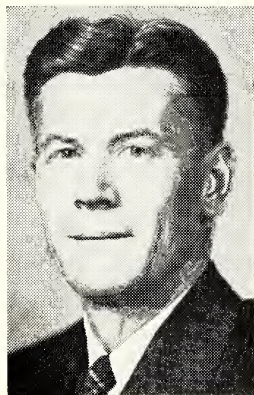
During the session of 1948-49 he was Professor of Church History at Mercer University.

In 1949 he returned to Stetson as Professor of Religion and Curator of the Baptist Historical Collection, Stetson Library.

Dr. Young, Southeastern's new Professor of Pastoral Care, is on the staff of Bowman Grey School of Medicine, Winston-Salem. He will teach introductory work to Southeastern students and, during summer months, will offer advanced work in Winston-Salem.

His wife is the former Mary Frances Vickers. They have two children, Vicki Rose and Richard K. Jr.

Young is president of the Southern Baptist Hospital Chaplains' Association. For the past six years he has been



PROF. RICHARD KNOX YOUNG

chaplain at North Carolina Baptist Hospital and recently has been named director of the Department of Pastoral Care in that institution.

In addition to hospital work, Dr. Young has held regular classes in clinical training for ministers and seminary students. His knowledge of pastoral care has been used in various teaching capacities such as the Virginia Pastors' Conference, Home Mission Week at Ridgecrest, and the Ministers' Institute in Houston, Texas.

Dr. Young received the B.A. degree from Wake Forest College in 1943. He was ordained in 1946 and received the B.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary the same year. In 1952 Southern Seminary awarded him the Th.D. degree. He received further training during a summer spent at Illinois State Hospital, Elgin, Ill.



PROF. GARLAND A. HENDRICKS

Professor Hendricks joins Southeastern Seminary from Gardner-Webb College. He brings his wife, Estelle Dabbs Hendricks, and three children.

He was ordained by the Macedonia Baptist Church and became its pastor while still in college.

He received the B.A. degree from Wake Forest College in 1933, and taught school the following year as he served three rural churches. While attending Southern Seminary he pastored churches near Louisville.

After completing seminary training in 1937 he returned to North Carolina for further work with rural churches.

With Fon H. Scofield, Jr., and Ryburn T. Stancil, Hendricks made a study of churches in rural areas. A booklet of their findings was published in 1942.

In 1943 Prof. Hendricks was called to Olive Chapel Church, Apex, N. C. After six years' service there he was selected "Rural Minister of the Year" by *Progressive Farmer* magazine. In 1950 the *Christian Century* featured Olive Chapel in its series on "Great Churches of America." Nation-wide publicity followed in *Life* and other magazines.

In 1950 Hendricks became director of Church-Community Development at Gardner-Webb College. He is author of *Biography of a Country Church*, an interpretation of the hundred-year growth of the Olive Chapel community. He writes a weekly newspaper column, and has written many articles for various denominational magazines.

FROM PRESIDENT STEALEY'S MAIL

"You have done it again! Got the best qualified men in the South in their respective fields — Duncan, Hendricks, and Young. Congratulations." *A friend.*

STUDENTS PROVE ABLE PASTORS

Students at Southeastern Seminary are proving themselves able ministers even as they study for the ministry. Already students serve churches in four states. Over half the student body hold pastorates and have led their churches in significant progress.

Classes at Southeastern have been specially arranged so Saturdays and Mondays are left free, thus allowing students more time in their church fields.

Typical of Southeastern's hard-working student pastors is Jim Griffith. His church is in Ocean Drive Beach, S. C., a resort area 200 miles from Wake Forest. He makes the four-hour drive to his church each Friday after classes, and returns to school each Monday evening.

Griffith took the church last summer with the understanding that it wouldn't be closed, as was customary, during winter months. Since September, when classes began at the Seminary, he has been able to spend but three days a week at Ocean Drive. But his church has prospered. During the school year he carried on a full program at his church, including two worship services each Sunday, an annual study course and a Daily Vacation Bible School. A W.M.S. and a Sunbeam Band have been organized. Total gifts to the church have tripled, and a building program has been gotten under way.

The first revival is scheduled this spring but the church has been alert all winter. There have been eighteen additions since September. Also, church attendance has more than doubled. Griffith finds time for pastoral calls and personal counseling. He is an active member of the Ocean Drive Ministerial Council which he helped organize.

Griffith sees nothing remarkable in the progress of his church. "I have made no greater progress than other students at Southeastern have made with their churches," he says.

Scores of students at Southeastern are still eager to find pastorates or church work. Churches within a radius of 150 miles of Wake Forest which have vacancies are urged to write President Stealey. The Seminary is anxious to place qualified students in positions where they can be of service.



1. These students have just returned from a successful revival in Winston-Salem. From left, they are DeWitt Myers, Denton, Texas; Bill Stennett, Emporia, Va.; G. Scott Turner, Wake Forest; Peggy and Don Clark, Alexandria, Va.

2. Before map of student churches, Jim Griffith points out his church to fellow-student Earl Pitts. In going to and from his church field Griffith drives approximately 400 miles each week.

3. Walter Crumpler's church is on the coast, but he visits Camp Lejeune each Sunday to hold Services, in Spanish, for a group of Spanish-speaking service men. In the picture Crumpler is shown greeting service men with his wife, a native of Colombia. After Seminary training, Mr. and Mrs. Crumpler plan to go to South America as missionaries.—(Official Marine Corps photo.)

4. Ray K. Hodge is pastor of Yongngsville Baptist Church, four miles north of Wake Forest. Since October his congregation has raised a building fund of \$2,000—this above their weekly budget.



A Faculty Unexcelled

Southeastern Seminary continues to concentrate on the building of a strong faculty. With the three recent appointments we have a faculty that's unexcelled. Each professor is outstanding in his field of study, of tested ability and recognized experience. We are proud to list them below, and have listed them by area of work although some of the groups overlap:

Interpretation of the Bible

Robert T. Daniel, Prof. of Old Testament Interpretation
J. Leo Green, Prof. of Old Testament Interpretation
Edward A. McDowell, Jr., Prof. of New Testament Interpretation
William C. Strickland, Instructor in New Testament Interpretation

Historical Interpretation of Christianity

Pope Alexander Duncan, Prof. of Church History
John Burder Hipps, Prof. of Missions

Christian Interpretation of Life and Thought

Olin T. Binkley, Prof. of Christian Sociology and Ethics
Marc H. Lovelace, Prof. of Biblical Archaeology
Stewart A. Newman, Prof. of Theology and Philosophy of Religion

Christianity at Work

Garland Alford Hendricks Prof. of Church-Community Development
M. Ray McKay, Prof. of Christian Preaching and Religious Education
Richard Knox Young, Prof. of Pastoral Care



A recent visitor to Southeastern was Dr. J. D. Grey, Southern Baptist Convention president and pastor of First Baptist Church, New Orleans. Pictured above, from left, are President Sydner L. Stealey, Dr. Grey, and Dr. Claude Bowen, pastor of First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C.

REVIEW - LETS

We will offer as space permits brief notices of books—old and new—which we consider well worth reading.

PASTORAL COUNSELING, ITS THEORY AND PRACTICE. Carroll A. Wise. New York, Harper, 1951. 231 pages. \$2.75. A sensible and unemotional treatment of counseling based on a sound understanding of both psychology and religion. It describes the good commonsense technique that would help many a minister become a better pastor.—E. C. Osburn.

BY THE FINGER OF GOD. S. Vernon McCasland. New York, The Macmillan Company, 1951. 146 pages. \$2.75. A volume which throws considerable light on the New Testament portrayal of Jesus as an exorcist of demons. The author approaches his problem from the point of view of a modern psychiatrist. A rewarding study. — W. C. Strickland.

ESSENTIALS OF DEMONOLOGY. Edward Langton. London, The Epworth Press, 1949. 234 pages. 15 shillings. After presenting an extensive examination of Semitic, Rabbinic, Persian, and Greek demonology, the author gives a full study of the New Testament concept of demons. A book to be welcomed by anyone interested in this neglected but important subject. — W. C. Strickland.

WHAT MEAN THESE STONES? Millar Burrows. New Haven, American Schools of Oriental Research, 1941. 306 pages. Student's edition, \$1.75. A practical presentation of the religious values of the Bible as illuminated by archaeology. The author writes from the point of view of a student of the Bible for the purpose of "putting the whole matter of archaeology and the Bible in its true light."—Marc Lovelace.

FROM THE STONE AGE TO CHRISTIANITY. William Foxwell Albright. Baltimore, Johns Hopkins, 1948. 367 pages. The author has here presented through analytical and synthetic methods a study of monotheism and the historical process, sketching in the archaeological and historical backgrounds without attempting to make it a handbook of archaeology or ancient history and always stopping at the threshold of the theological approach.—Marc Lovelace.

Students Experiment With

Drama



The Easter play cast receives last minute tips from co-directors Don Jackson, Raleigh, and John Sealf, High Point. Seated, from left, are Stiles Ellyson, Richmond; Jim Singleton, Key West; Charles Jenkins, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Jean Phillips, Greensboro. Standing are Charles Bettis, Cumming, Ga. and Milton Snyder, Wake Forest. Also in the cast was Miss Ina Mae Benner, Raleigh.

A group of Southeastern students have set out to show that religious drama can accomplish something of spiritual value in the average church. Their first production, "No Room at the Hotel," a one-act play by Dorothy Clark Wilson, was given last semester. On hand was a capacity crowd, including many pastors and church workers from surrounding areas.

"Release," a one-act Easter Play

by the same author, was in rehearsal as we went to press. While the first play re-emphasized the true meaning of the birth of Christ, "Release" depicts the vital change which Christ can make in one's life.

The little chapel of the Seminary building is being used for the productions because it closely resembles the acting area of the local church.

Mission Challenge

By J. B. HIPPS, Professor of Missions

Twenty volunteered for foreign missions during our final Missionary Day of the session. These, with members of the Mission Volunteer Band, make a total of thirty volunteers out of 217 enrolled in the Seminary this semester.

These results were due to the co-operation of faculty and students in plans, work, and prayer, looking toward the coming of Dr. Baker James Cauthen of our Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Cauthen's address was a powerful appeal to faculty and students to face Christ's world-wide program. He emphasized the great need in the Far East. It was a personal appeal that went deep into the lives of both faculty and students and will do much to help us set Christ's program at the heart of this new Seminary.

Southeastern students conducted a special chapel service the day before Dr. Cauthen visited Wake Forest. High-light of the program was a message by Mrs. Walter Crumpler, wife of one of our students. Mrs. Crumpler, a native of Colombia, told of the need for mission workers in South America.

Sharing Our Learning

Note: This article concerns the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Seminaries, which is in its second year of operation. Through correspondence it serves preachers and lay workers who couldn't otherwise receive a college or seminary education.

We prove our love by sharing . . . the Seminary Extension Center has proved to be one of the means of sharing. The teachers are consecrated pastors who come in the evening once a week and teach some subject which he pursued in the Seminary. The whole association between teacher and pupil becomes a medium of fellowship and brings about a wholesome effect within Baptist life.

One could not find a more beneficial use of his seminary experiences than to share them with a group of fellow pastors. Recall the thrill of newly discovered truths when they were pointed out to you by a professor. Share that experience in an Extension Center. Take the sheepskin off the wall and put it to work; uncover those notes once made in a class in Homiletics or Evangelism or Missions and put them to work. Members of this Alumni can help to shape the world with their teaching.



Chaplain Steininger illustrates technique of the personal (religious) interview with R.W. McKay, Southeastern student. After studying "staged interviews" students were assigned patients. Each case was written up and presented to the class for discussion.

SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY NUTSHELL HISTORY

December, 1945 — Need cited for a seminary in southeastern section of the Southern Baptist Convention.

May, 1947 — Committee begins study of theological education in view of proven need for new seminary.

May, 1950 — Convention votes to found Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C.

June, 1950 — Seminary's Trustees hold first meeting.

February, 1951 — Dr. Synyor L. Stealey named first president, by unanimous vote of Board of Trustees.

June, 1951 — President Stealey and staff begin work.

September 11, 1951 — Southeastern begins operation with eighty-five students and four faculty members.

January 15, 1952 — Dr. Ralph Herring gives address for first Founders' Day, outlines aims of Seminary.

February, 1952 — Six professors added to faculty.

May, 1952 — Southeastern finishes its first session.

September, 1952 — Second session begins with full capacity enrollment of 217 students.

February 12, 1953 — Dr. Claude Bowen gives address as Southeastern observes its second Founders' Day. Board authorizes special work for Rural and Community churches and on Pastoral Counseling. Three professors added to faculty.

In some centers it has been found that an hour or two in the morning is the best time to meet, while in other localities it is best to have the classes in the evenings. In some instances as many as three courses are offered at a meeting. The Seminary Extension Center completes a course in eighteen weeks. Fuller details may be had by writing to the Seminary Extension Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

Southeastern Offers Training in Clinical Pastoral Care

How can a minister help an alcoholic? What aid can he give those with personality disorders? What are some early symptoms of mental illness? Southeastern students are tackling such questions in a course recently begun in co-operation with North Carolina State Hospital.

The course explains how to correct personality faults, and deals mainly with maladjusted personalities. It will be run in co-operation with the program of pastoral care which Dr. Richard K. Young will head in September.

The idea for such a course was born last fall when Chaplain William R. Steininger of State Hospital offered services of the hospital for training in clinical pastoral care. With President Stealey and Professor Olin T. Binkley he arranged a program of study. Classes began this term and are held each Monday at the hospital in Raleigh.

The course introduces a challenging field: students learn the close relationship between unhappy home life and development of mental illness; they learn what they can do as ministers to help relatives of patients understand the problem of mental illness; they learn how to recognize mental illness in early stages. Also they receive actual practice in counseling.

The faculty for the course is made up of Dr. Steininger, Dr. Estes, Dr. David Young, and the staff of State Hospital.

New Program Set

By O. T. BINKLEY, Professor of
Christian Sociology and Ethics

A new type of community has emerged in the South. It is an expanding community whose boundaries have been enlarged by good roads and consolidated schools. It is an organized community which supports agencies designed to meet the needs of the people. In this new type of dynamic community life Baptist churches have an opportunity to release the transforming power of the gospel, to promote Christian ideals for agriculture and industry, and to develop competent and consecrated leaders.

In response to this opportunity, Southeastern Seminary is launching a program of church-community development. The establishment of this new department has grown out of the steadily increasing need for trained leaders in the smaller churches of this region and is based upon the conviction that every theological student should have an opportunity to participate in field work under the guidance of a qualified and experienced leader.

The aims of the program are to guide students in a study of the function of the church in its community, to develop supervised field-work that will enable students to serve and earn while they learn, and to translate the findings of research that will aid pastors and church leaders to strengthen the churches and to improve the quality of life in the South.

President Stealey has announced that the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has made

Chapel Service Receives Praise

Each Thursday at Southeastern Seminary a chapel service is turned over to students or Seminary personnel. Great interest has been shown in a service given this term by the administrative staff. Called "Through the Day With the Master," it was made up of hymns and appropriate Scripture verses.

Many requests have come in for copies of the program, so we present an outline below:

THROUGH THE DAY WITH THE MASTER In Scripture and Song

Breaking of the Dawn.....	Psalm 5:1-3
"When Morning Gilds the Skies".....	Congregation
The Sunrise.....	II Corinthians 4:6
"Holy, Holy, Holy".....	Congregation
The Day Lengthens.....	Psalm 34:1
"He Leadeth Me".....	Congregation
There is Need of Material and Spiritual Food.....	Matt. 6:11; John 6:51
"Break Thou the Bread of Life".....	Quartet
As the Day Wears On We Become Fretful And Anxious.....	Phil. 4:19; II Cor. 12:9
"God of Our Fathers".....	Congregation
The Shadows Lengthen and the Day Draws to A Close.....	Jer. 6:4b; Luke 24:29
"Day Is Dying in the West".....	Congregation
Night is Here.....	Psalm 4:8
"Abide With Me".....	Solo
There Is No Night While He Is Near.....	Malachi 4:2a
"Sun of My Soul".....	Congregation
Benediction: "The Lord's Prayer"	

Mrs. Virginia Green, student-secretary for Wake Forest College, compiled the program. She refuses credit for the idea, however, saying the program was adapted from a number of sources. The service can be used for any type group, but the lead is taken usually by a small group of singers or readers.

a gift of \$10,000 to enable the Seminary to undertake this service. Professor Hendricks' appointment to the faculty as Director of Field Work is discussed on page 3 of this Bulletin.

Professor Hendricks will teach two courses in the church at work in its community. The first course will be devoted to the sociology of the South with attention to the structure and function of the small community. The second course will be a study of the role of the church in the community

with attention to an adequate program of the church in a small community.

In addition he will conduct a Church Work Laboratory throughout the academic year in which students will participate in field surveys and classroom analysis in order to develop skill in techniques of Christian activity in church and community. An attempt will be made to maintain a vital relation between research, teaching, and service to the churches.

Volume 2 Number 2

Bulletin

May, 1953

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wake Forest, North Carolina

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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To The Postmaster:

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Southeastern Seminary Bulletin

Commencement Week Events

THURSDAY

APRIL THE TWENTY-NINTH

3:00-5:00 P.M.

President's Reception for Graduates and their Families, President Stealey's home, S. Main.

8:00 P.M.

Commencement Sermon and Exercises Recognizing the First Faculty.

Sermon: Dr. S. L. Stealey, President, Southeastern Theological Seminary, Wake Forest Baptist Church.

FRIDAY

APRIL THE THIRTIETH

7:30 A.M.

Senior Breakfast, Wake Forest Community House.

10:30 A.M.

Commencement Exercises

Address: Dr. James Wilson Storer, President, Southern Baptist Convention, Wake Forest Baptist Church.





Shown here is President Sydnor Stealey recording a special message to Southeastern Seminary's first graduating class, to be deposited with the Historical Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. A summary of the report Dr. Stealey will make at the Southern Baptist Convention follows below:



Dr. J. W. Storer, President of the Southern Baptist Convention and Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is scheduled to bring Southeastern Seminary's first commencement address and will speak on the subject, "Plowshare and Seed Bed."

President's Report

Your youngest Seminary has completed three years of work and is looking forward to graduating its first class. Sixty-three men will receive their Bachelor of Divinity diplomas on April 30 and will constitute our Alumni Association. Practically every graduate has either been called to church work or is planning further study. These men are as truly "fathers" of Southeastern Seminary as are trustees, faculty and administration. Their loyalty, encouragement and practical help are strong sections in what we believe is a sound foundation.

We enrolled 343 students this past session, of whom seven were women. Seventeen states and fifty-nine colleges were represented. Two hundred men had regular church work and many more supported themselves and families by secular employment. Many wives of students work and enable their husbands to remain in school. Churches served by our students report, almost unanimously, that they are progressing in all phases of church life. Student pastorates are proving valuable to this whole section of our Convention territory.

Until Wake Forest College moves to its new campus in Winston-Salem our enrollment cannot increase appreciably. We could not have cared for the 343 we had last session had not the Wake Forest Church generously

permitted us to use their auditorium and a large classroom. College authorities say they will move in the summer of 1955. We sincerely hope so, but we all recognize the possibility of delays in so large a building project as they have under way.

The most frequently heard word about Southeastern is "they certainly have a strong faculty." We do have a wonderful fellowship of able and consecrated teachers. The present members are:

Olin T. Binkley, Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics.

Robert T. Daniel, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation.

James L. Green, Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation.

Garland A. Hendricks, Associate Professor of Church-Community Development and Director of Field Work.

John B. Hipps, Professor of Missions.

Marc H. Lovelace, Associate Professor of Archaeology.

Edward A. McDowell, Jr., Professor of New Testament Interpretation.

M. Ray McKay, Professor of Preaching.

Stewart A. Newman, Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion.

William C. Strickland, Assistant Professor of New Testament Interpretation.

Pope A. Duncan, Associate Professor of Church History.

John T. Wayland, Professor of Religious Education.

Richard K. Young, Associate Professor of Pastoral Care.

Ben C. Fisher, Administrative Assistant to the President, and Director of Public Relations.

The last five have been added during the past year. Professor Duncan came to us from Stetson University; Professor Hendricks from Gardner-Webb College; Professor Wayland from the First Baptist Church of North Wilkesboro; Professor Young teaches religious counselling for Bowman Gray Hospital and School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. Professor Fisher will teach one class in the field of Religious Education and will train selected men as public relations directors for Baptist institutions, as well as direct our own public relations and publicity.

Our library has grown efficiently and amazingly to more than 10,500 catalogued volumes. Competent visitors have pronounced it the best selected collection they have ever seen. Rev.

(Continued on page 6)

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Southeastern Seminary Bulletin

Commencement Supplement

FIRST CLASS GRADUATED BY SOUTHEASTERN

Dr. James W. Storer, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and President of the Southern Baptist Convention, urged the 62 members of the first graduating class at Southeastern "to plough deeply and not to be afraid to think."

Dr. Storer, honored leader of eight million Southern Baptists, also said, "We are living in a greater day than Martin Luther. This is our day of reformation of the lives of men and women to the Christian way of life."

He urged the young preachers to learn to endure hardships as good soldiers of Christ, warning them about allowing insignificant pastoral cares to push aside the really important things which a man called of God must do. Said Dr. Storer, "Get apart with God often for prayer and meditation. Place your heart beside a broken heart, bearing other people's burdens, thus fulfilling the law of Christ."

President Sydnor L. Stealey preached the commencement sermon on Thursday evening. His subject was "Prepared Preachers." Speaking with deep emotion, Dr. Stealey said, "To speak to you first graduates of Southeastern is, I believe, the highest honor and privilege of my life this far. It is a challenging duty too, for you are both my 'boys' and my brethren, and it is now my duty as an older servant of God to try once again to strengthen and guide you."

Dr. Stealey took for his text II Timothy 3:17, about which he said, "The heart of the Christian message, the Kerygma, the basic Christian evangel, is in II Timothy. It is the radical and glorious announcement that Jesus came forth from God to live a life of loving, unselfish service, who died in order to carry out the intention of God, who was resurrected from the dead as the signet of God's approval upon all that Jesus did and was, that He lives still and has given His Holy Spirit, which is Himself, to indwell and regenerate believers and has given promise and assurance of life eternal in every sense of the words."

Dr. Stealey in his sermon dwelt at length on the importance of developing the inward man. "A man of God

is not just any religious man; . . . a New Testament man of God is a Christ-in-dwelt man, and God was in Christ. He is a Spirit-in-dwelt man for 'if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His.'"

At the Thursday evening services Fred A. Duckett of Bonlee, President of the Student Body, expressed the appreciation of the senior class for the "splendid work that the faculty and administration has done in organizing this new institution."

Albert Propst of Shelby read a set of resolutions in behalf of the student body, pledging continued loyalty and support to Southeastern Seminary.

SEMINARY GRADUATES

—Lead Editorial, *Raleigh News and Observer*, April 20, 1954.

Rather quietly, the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, which acquired the plant of Wake Forest College three years ago, has gone about its business while the college still occupies most of the property.

The college will be transferred to Winston-Salem in 1955 or 1956, and the Seminary will then have an opportunity to expand. In the meantime, the Seminary has grown to 345 students, the maximum possible in the quarters now available to it, and will graduate its first class of ministers during the approaching weekend.

These graduation exercises will mark a milestone for Southern Baptists. The Seminary does not serve merely North Carolina, but its area includes several states. The need for the institution and the desire of Baptist boys preparing to enter the ministry to take advantage of its facilities have been demonstrated. Under adverse conditions the Southeastern Baptist Seminary has gone far in three years. It is certain that much greater growth lies ahead of it.

First Alumni Organized Here

At a special breakfast meeting on April 29 the first alumni organization of Southeastern Seminary was set up. The seniors were the guests of the Seminary at the Wake Forest Community House where the breakfast was served.

Speakers for the occasion were President Sydnor Stealey, Dr. J. W. Storer, President of the Southern Baptist Convention and Commencement speaker, Dr. Perry Crouch, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Professor Ben C. Fisher, Administrative Assistant to the President.

Alvin F. Boone, Senior Class President, responded in behalf of the newly organized alumni expressing appreciation to President Stealey, to the faculty of Southeastern, and to the trustees, and pledging in behalf of all of the graduates wholehearted support and co-operation in undergirding the future growth of Southeastern.

The following men were elected to head the first alumni group: Walter T. Oman, Elizabeth City, N. C., President; Alvin F. Boone, Whitakers, N. C., Vice-President; Bomar L. Raines, Edenton, N. C., Secretary-Treasurer; William R. Eaton, Hillsboro, N. C., Student Recruitment Chairman; George Edward Shore, Marshville, N. C., Special Gifts Chairman; and Howard C. Knight, Tarboro, N. C., Publicity Chairman.

A special committee consisting of James Oscar Hagwood, Gibsonville, N. C., Joseph Franklin Gantt, Pickens, S. C., and Rome Claxton Hall, King, N. C., presented to the group a constitution and bylaws for the Alumni Association of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Inc., which were unanimously adopted.

Walter Oman of Elizabeth City presented the senior class gift. The gift is a bronze plaque on which are inscribed the names of the administrative officers, faculty, and first graduating class of Southeastern Seminary.

Dr. Perry Crouch, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Asheville, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided

(Continued on page 4)



OUR FIRST GRADUATES

Front row, left to right: William Franklin Askins, Hartsville, South Carolina; Cecil Hartzog Beard, Bamberg, South Carolina; Charles C. Bettis, Cumming, Georgia; Alvin Floyd Boone, Newberry, South Carolina; Robert Henry Bruhn, Brooklyn, New York; Cecil Earl Carder, Culpeper, Virginia; James L. Clegg, Jr., Dalton, Georgia; Fred Carroll Crisp, Zebulon, North Carolina; Edward H. Daniel, Oxford, North Carolina; Victor Stewart Dowd, Raleigh, North Carolina; Fred Allen Duckett, Rosman, North Carolina; Alfred Jackson Duncan, Nathalie, Virginia. Second row: William Richard Eaton, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Jackson L. Falls, Lawndale, North Carolina; Elijah Daniel Flowers, Jr., Knightdale, North Carolina; William Calvin Fuller, Charlotte, North Carolina; Joseph Franklin Gantt, Pickens, South Carolina; Paul Russell Garber, Hampton, Virginia; Lloyd William Garner, Jr., High Point, North Carolina; Wiley C. Guthrie, Salisbury, North Carolina; James Oscar Hagwood, Burlington, North Carolina; R. Claxton Hall, King, North Carolina; Newton "R. N." Hardin, Lexington, North Carolina; Lawrence Parker Hardy, Savannah, Georgia; Jack Houston Hatchell, Florence, South Carolina; Dennis Walter Hockaday, Durham, North Carolina; Willis Britten Hollingsworth, Stone Mountain, Georgia. Third row: Charles Odell Jenkins, Easley, South Carolina; Howard Carsie Knight, Asheville, North Carolina; Cyrus W. Kreamer, Baltimore, Maryland; Reese Eugene Kyzar, Bogue Chitto, Mississippi; Paul Edwin Lemons, Raleigh, North Carolina; Daniel Robert Lowe, Greensboro, North Carolina; Louis Edmund McCall, Inman, South Carolina; Richard Warren McKay, Richmond, Virginia; Bennett A. Mitchell, Castalia, North Carolina; David Norman Morris, Kings Mountain, North Carolina; Dewitt Luther Myers, Jr., Denton, Texas; Walter Theodore Oman, Hempstead, New York; Otis Ted Page, Chesnee, South Carolina; Elmer Cleveland Painter, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Earle Edward Peeples, Jr., Miami, Florida. Fourth row: Johnie L. Perry, Baker, Florida; Major Hunter Phillips, Jr., Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Van Hinton Porter, Williston, South Carolina; Roy Albert Propst, Jr., Shelby, North Carolina; Aubrey T. Quakenbush, Graham, North Carolina; Bomar Luther Raines, Aynor, South Carolina; George Edward Reynolds, Richmond, Virginia; James Clayton Rittenhouse, Macon, Georgia; Leonard Leon Rollins, Lexington, North Carolina; George Edward Shore, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; James Eakins Singleton, Key West, Florida; Truman Sedrick Smith, Fuquay Springs, North Carolina; William Ches Smith, III, Atlanta, Georgia. Fifth row: Milton Preston Snyder, Hickory, North Carolina; Sherrill Gardner Stevens, Wendell, North Carolina; William Whitfield Stennett, Emporia, Virginia; Donald Jackson Stoner, Dovesville, South Carolina; Warren Turner, Salem, Virginia; Marshall Madison Vaughn, Atlanta, Georgia, and John William Woody, Oxford, North Carolina.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES—1. Receiving line, President's Reception for Seniors. 2. Officers of the Paroness Fidelis, student wives' organization, 1953-54. 3. Student body presents automobile to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Standley, missionaries to Brazil. The Rev. Mr. Standley is at the far right. 4. Senior Banquet, student wives receive diplomas for "Putting Hubby Through." 5. Student body picnic with all the trimmings. 6. The small fry enjoy the picnic, too.

The Twenty-third Psalm

Theme:
God's Wonderful Care

In simplicity and beauty, the eternal truth of this brief psalm has won its way into the hearts of the multitudes for more than two thousand years. It is older than the Christian movement, and yet it is as new as the sunrise of each morning, and as fresh as a spring shower. It speaks of God's wonderful care known and cherished by his own.

Outline:

I. As a shepherd (verses 1-3a)

God's care is like that of an ancient oriental shepherd who loved, guarded, and provided for his flock. Upon him the sheep depended for water, food, and safety day and night. The shepherd lived for his sheep and, if necessary, died for them. The psalmist thought of God as his great and eternal shepherd who was able to provide every need in every area of life.

II. As a guide (verses 3b-4)

Moreover, God's care is like that of an ancient experienced guide who knew the right way to the desired destination. He knew the dangerous places and he could lead his follower through each one safely. With rod and staff protection and assistance were assured. God, the great guide, knows the way of life and the desired destinations. He knows all the dangerous experiences through which one may pass, and, as the omniscient and omnipotent guide, he is able to direct his follower through all of them, even the valley of the shadow of death, unafraid and uninjured.

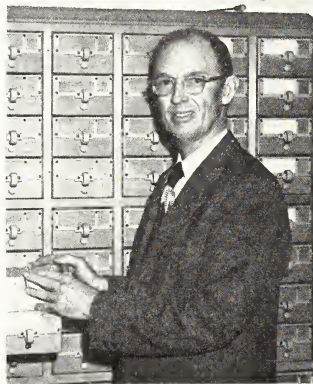
III. As a host (verses 5, 6)

Again, God's care is like that of an ancient oriental host, who was honor bound to protect the guest within his home. The host could have entertained his guest secretly, thus protecting himself from the guest's enemies, but, instead, he prepared abundantly a table in the presence of those enemies. He prepared his guest for the feast by anointing his head with oil. The guest, so well pleased with the gracious hospitality, expressed his desire to remain in the house of the host forever. In this psalm the guest was the psalmist and his wonderful host was Jehovah.

From "How to Study the Psalms," by Dr. Robert T. Daniel, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, Southeastern Seminary. Used by special permission of the Fleming H. Revell Company.

Dr. John Seldon Whale, one of England's most celebrated theologians, speaking to the students and faculty of Southeastern Seminary on the subject of "Our Debt to Luther" made the following interesting observations on Luther's concept of the law.

1. The law is a *mirror* — it shows us ourselves — we see our self-centered alienation from God.
2. The law is a *hammer* — it breaks down, crushes, reduces us to despair.
3. The law is a *mask*—even despair is a part of God's beneficent intervention—here is a paradox even in God. God's wrath is a wrath of compassion. We understand "Come unto Me" only when we have heard "Depart from Me." We find heaven in the depth of hell. "Righteousness" is redemptive, not punitive. Luther's concept of God's love goes far beyond that of Augustine and Abelard.



Shown here is Edwin C. Osburn, Librarian, who with members of his staff has done an unusually fine job in cataloging and organizing Southeastern's Library. More than 11,000 volumes have now been cataloged.

THE SEMINARY HYMN

by

Edward A. McDowell, Jr.

(Tune: **Germany**, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways")

Ordained of God, His Prophets rise,
They seek not gain nor earthly prize,
They heed the challenge of Christ's call,
They ask to give and spend their all.

Anointed heralds bold to speak,
But in our ways like Jesus meek,
In lowly place or distant land,
We go forth now to take our stand.

Our message be the gospel plain,
Our joy its power o'er sin's dark stain;
Born from above the sinner lives,
New life in Christ the Spirit gives!

The rights of man we shall defend,
Our strength to justice ever lend,
The sins of greed, of caste and war,
Bring men and nations to abhor.

We thank our God for kindly years,
For fellowship through joy and tears,
For learning and for friendly toil,
For faith to sow in every soil.

Bind us in brotherhood, we pray,
As from this place we go today,
And keep our feet in paths made light,
By Jesus' truth and glory bright!

Dr. McDowell is Professor of New Testament Interpretation at Southeastern Seminary.

FIRST CLASS GRADUATED

(Continued from page 1)

over Thursday evening's ceremonies. Said Dr. Crouch, "We are deeply grateful to President Sydnor Stealey. He has led us in an adventure of faith and we appreciate what this administration and fine faculty have done, their devotion and sacrifice in leading this young school this far."

Congratulations from the Faculty to the Class of 1954

1951 FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS
101 STUDENTS



SYDNOR L. STEALEY
President



J. B. HIPPS
Professor of Missions



JAMES LEO GREEN
*Professor of Hebrew and
Old Testament Interpretation*



MARC H. LOVELACE
*Associate Professor of
Archaeology*



WILLIAM C. STRICKLAND
*Assistant Professor of New
Testament Interpretation*

1954 FOURTEEN FACULTY
MEMBERS
365 STUDENTS

OLIN T. BINKLEY
*Professor of Christian
Sociology and Ethics*

ROBERT T. DANIEL
*Professor of Old
Testament Interpretation*

EDWARD A. McDOWELL, JR.
*Professor of New
Testament Interpretation*

STEWART A. NEWMAN
*Professor of Theology and
Philosophy of Religion*

BEN C. FISHER
*Assistant Professor of
Religious Education*



M. RAY MCKAY
Professor of Preaching

GARLAND A. HENDRICKS
*Associate Prof. of Church-
Community Development*

POPE A. DUNCAN
*Associate Professor of
Church History*

RICHARD KNOX YOUNG
*Associate Professor of
Pastoral Care*

JOHN T. WAYLAND
*Professor of
Religious Education*



Wiley C. Guthrie of Hollister, North Carolina (left) was the first student to register when Southeastern Seminary opened its doors in 1951. William Franklin Askins, Hartsville, S. C. (right), will be the first man in line on April 30 when Southeastern grants the degree of Bachelor of Divinity to the sixty-three members of the first graduating class.

Within 3 years Southeastern Seminary has grown from a faculty of 4 and a student body of 101 to a faculty of 14 and a student body of 343.

The following men will have the unique distinction of being the first ever to receive a degree from Southern Baptists' youngest seminary: William Franklin Askins, Hartsville, S. C.; Cecil Hartzog Beard, Bamberg, S. C.; Charles C. Bettis, Cumming, Ga.; Alvin Floyd Boone, Newberry, S. C.; Robert Henry Bruhn, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cecil Earl Carder, Culpeper, Va.; James L. Clegg, Jr., Dalton, Ga.; Fred Carroll Crisp, Zebulon, N. C.; Edward H. Daniel, Oxford, N. C.; Victor Stewart Dowd, Raleigh, N. C.; Fred Allen Duckett, Rosman, N. C.; Alfred Jackson Duncan, Nathalie, Va.; William Richard Eaton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Jackson L. Falls, Lawndale, N. C.; Elijah Daniel Flowers, Jr., Knightdale, N. C.; William Calvin Fuller, Charlotte, N. C.; Joseph Franklin Gantt, Pickens, S. C.; Paul Russell Garber, Hampton, Va.; Lloyd William Garner, Jr., High Point, N. C.; Wiley C. Guthrie, Salis-

bury, N. C.; James Oscar Hagwood, Burlington, N. C.; R. Claxton Hall, King, N. C.; Newton "R. N." Hardin, Lexington, N. C.; Lawrence Parker Hardy, Savannah, Ga.; Jack Houston Hatchell, Florence, S. C.; Dennis Walter Hockaday, Durham, N. C.; Willis Britten Hollingsworth, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Charles Odell Jenkins, Easley, S. C.; Howard Carsie Jenkins, Easley, S. C.; Howard Carsie Knight, Asheville, N. C.; Cyrus W. Kreamier, Baltimore, Md.; Reese Eugene Kyzar, Bogue Chitto, Miss.; Paul Edwin Lemons, Raleigh, N. C.; Daniel Robert Lowe, Greensboro, N. C.; Louis Edmund McCall, Inman, S. C.; Richard Warren McKay, Richmond, Va.; Bennett A. Mitchell, Castalia, N. C.; David Norman Morris, Kings Mountain, N. C.; Dewitt Luther Myers, Jr., Denton, Tex.; Walter Theodore Oman, Hempstead, N. Y.; Otis Ted Page, Chesnee, S. C.; Elmer Cleveland

Painter, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Earle Edward Peeples, Jr., Miami, Fla.; Johnnie L. Perry, Baker, Fla.; Major Hunter Phillips, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Van Hinton Porter, Williston, S. C.; Roy Albert Propst, Jr., Shelby, N. C.; Aubrey T. Quakenbush, Graham, N. C.; Bomar Luther Raines, Aynor, S. C.; George Edward Reynolds, Richmond, Va.; James Clayton Rittenhouse, Macon, Ga.; Leonard Leon Rollins, Lexington, N. C.; George Edward Shore, Winston-Salem, N. C.; James Eakins Singleton, Key West, Fla.; Truman Sedrick Smith, Fuquay Springs, N. C.; William Ches Smith, III, Atlanta, Ga.; Milton Preston Snyder, Hickory, N. C.; Sherrill Gardner Stevens, Wendell, N. C.; William Whitfield Stennett, Emporia, Va.; Donald Jackson Stoner, Dovesville, S. C.; Warren Turner, Salem, Va.; Marshall Madison Vaughn, Atlanta, Ga.; John William Woody, Oxford, N. C.

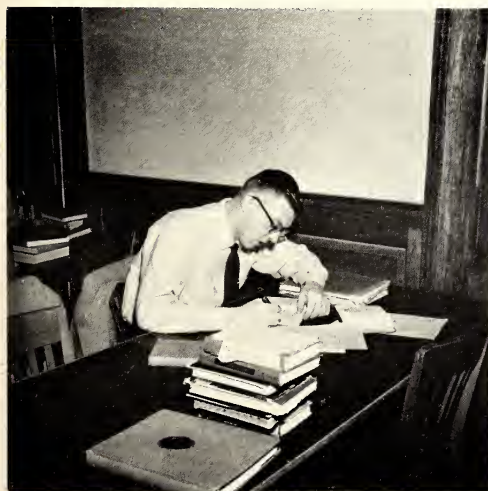


Shown here are the 3 first presidents of the Southeastern Seminary student body. Reading left to right: Fred Allen Duckett, Bonlee, N. C., President, 1953-54; Ray Keith Hodge, Youngsville, N. C., President, 1952-53; William Eaton, Winston-Salem, N. C., President, 1951-52. Southeastern student leaders are proud of the way in which the Seminary is entering into the life of Church-communities. The model church was used to receive offerings toward replacing a Negro church building in the Wake Forest community which was recently destroyed by fire. Two-thirds of Southeastern Seminary students are now serving churches from Maryland to Georgia. Recently faculty, students, and townspeople of Wake Forest engaged in a forum to discuss the relationship of the Seminary to Wake Forest community.



Seniors Victor Dowd (left), Raleigh, N. C., and Dennis Hockaday (right), Durham, N. C., are checking a graded map returned to one of their professors. This spot located near the center of the building in which most of the classes are taught is humorously referred to by the students as the crossroads of theology.

Dowd, pastor of the Linwood Baptist Church, RFD 3, Raleigh, has led his church to build a new parsonage and to provide a home for a needy family. Hockaday since 1951 has been assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Durham and was recently elected interim pastor.



The development of a strong library has been one of the primary objectives of President Stealey's administration. The center of Southeastern's academic program, the library has already received and catalogued more than 10,000 select volumes. The Library is already outgrowing its temporary location, in what was formerly the chapel and basement of the Religion and Music Building.



Shown seated at the desk is the Rev. Mr. Joseph Raymond Robinson accepting a diploma fee from one of Southeastern's seniors. Mr. Robinson, who is comptroller for the Seminary, has been a member of the staff since the Seminary opened its doors in the Fall of 1951. Administrative offices, classrooms, and library are all located temporarily in the Religion and Music Building on Wake Forest campus.

From the Bookshelf

THE STUDENT BODY

of

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Awards the Title

Profecto Homullem Traveleus

"Putting Hubby Through"

to

in recognition of her love, loyalty and faithful devotion in the Seminary education of her husband. Given this thirtieth day of April, the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred fifty-four at Wake Forest, North Carolina.



Given by the First Graduating Class

President, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Representative of the Senior Class

The seminary wife, long overlooked, will at least receive part of the honor due her during the seminary's first Commencement Exercises. The unique diploma shown above was prepared by the seminary students with the full approval of the administration. The average age of the seminary student is 28 which accounts for the fact that around 80 per cent of the students doing graduate work in theology are married. Many wives, in order to give their husbands necessary time for study, take full-time or part-time jobs both at the seminary and in nearby towns.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from page 2)

E. C. Osburn, Librarian, has worked wonders in the twenty months he has been with us. We must add volumes at the fastest rate possible. Baptist books, minutes and records of every sort are needed. Please give to Southeastern any books or records you can spare. Many older pastors and families of deceased ministers, including Mrs. Theron D. Rankin, have given libraries or special volumes.

The moment Wake Forest College moves we must work on a large program of remodelling, renovating and building. Living quarters now used by college students must be remodelled

for seminary student families. Our students average twenty-eight years of age. About 80 per cent of them are married. Apartments must be provided to accommodate a student body of around 700 within a very few years. Many buildings now on the campus are old and need extensive repairs. New apartments and a cafeteria will be needed. We can do all this and still have a great plant at less cost than any similar institution we know of. We depend upon Southern Baptists and their Co-operative Program and we promise them in return that we daily consecrate ourselves to the glorious work of doing man's part in the preparation of God-called men and women.

HARPER'S BIBLE DICTIONARY.

M. S. and J. Lane Miller. New York, Harper's Brothers, 1953. 851 pages. \$7.95. Here is an excellent dictionary for pastors and other Bible students. It brings to the forefront the very latest materials which have been discovered through Archaeology and presents in clear, readable style, intelligent interpretations of valuable Biblical materials. The publication of this volume makes all other dictionaries of the Bible totally out of date. Sunday School teachers will welcome such an aid in preparation.—Marc Lovelace.

RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS TO USE THE BIBLE. J. Carter Swaim. Philadelphia, Westminster Press, 1953. 176 pages. \$2.50. In striking presentation the author deals with one of the most important problems in the study life of Christian peoples. The reader is prompted to engage in serious evaluation of his own approach to an understanding of the text of his faith. This book should be in the hands of every pastor, teacher and Bible student in order to clarify controversial issues and to provide a wholesome approach to a Christian use of the Bible.—Marc Lovelace.

THE UNITY OF THE BIBLE.

H. H. Rowley. London, The Carey Kingsgate Press Ltd., 1953. 201 pages. 15 shillings, about \$2.10. This book contains the W. T. Whitley Lectures delivered at Regents Park College, Oxford, and the Julius Brown Gay Lectures delivered at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, by a well-known British Baptist scholar. The author shows that in the diversities of the Bible there is a fundamental unity, which moves steadily through to Christ and the Cross. This is a wholesome emphasis in view of so much thinking to the contrary.—R. T. Daniel.

THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

John Bright. New York, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1953. 288 pages. \$3.75. This book is the 1952 Abingdon-Cokesbury Award winner by the brilliant young Old Testament professor at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. The author discusses the Kingdom of God from the viewpoint of the Biblical concept and its meaning for the church today. He finds that the Kingdom concept embraces the total message of the Scriptures, and that the message of the Kingdom of God is related to the contemporary world and church.—R. T. Daniel.



Student Housing Southeastern's Number One Problem

Student housing is now and will continue to be, even after the removal of Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem, the Seminary's number one problem.

Shown on these pages are typical dwellings now being used by married ministerial students both in the college and in the seminary. The army type barracks will have to be torn down completely. At the present time ministers and their families are living in almost every conceivable type of dwelling, most of which are entirely inadequate.

Southeastern faces a double-edged problem. Not only is there a need to provide more adequate housing to take the place of the buildings shown elsewhere on this page but large sums will also have to be expended in order to remodel dormitories for seminary student families.

About 80 per cent of all seminary students are married. The average age of the seminary student is 27. It is estimated that apartments must be provided to accommodate a student body of around 700 within a very few years.

In addition to new student housing which is being planned, architects are working on plans now to convert the following buildings into apartments for married students: Bostic Hall, to accommodate 50 couples with no housekeeping facilities; Hunter Dormitory, 24 couples with housekeeping facilities; South Dormitory, 4 families with housekeeping facilities, Simmons Dormitory, 30 couples with housekeeping facilities; and Simmons Annex, 3 families with housekeeping facilities.

Few people have realized the architectural and maintenance problem created by the establishment of a graduate school of theology on a campus which was designed primarily to meet the needs of an undergraduate liberal arts college. Dormitories that have been highly satisfactory for single men and women in college require expensive alterations in order to be of use to men with families.

The program at Southeastern will continue to be seriously handicapped until these pressing housing problems can be met. A number of multi-family dwelling units can probably be erected at a cost ranging from \$15,000 to \$40,000. This can also be a partial solution to the problem.



Calendar

1954-1955

FIRST SEMESTER

Fall 1954

- Mon. July 26—Last day for filing application for First Semester.
 Mon. Aug. 23—Examinations for advanced standing.
 Tues. Aug. 24—Matriculation for Seniors and Middlers.
 Wed. Aug. 25—Registration and Orientation for Juniors.
 Thurs. Aug. 26—Classes begin. Convocation at 10:00 a.m.
 Mon. Sept. 6—Last day for First Semester matriculation.
 Wed. Oct. 6—Missionary Emphasis.
 Fri. Oct. 15—Last day for removal of "Incomplete" grades.
 Wed. Oct. 20—Last day for withdrawal from classes without penalty.
 Thurs. Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Recess.
 Fri. Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Recess.
 Thurs. Dec. 2—Missionary Emphasis.
 Fri. Dec. 3—Last day for filing application for Second Semester.
 Tues. Dec. 14—First day for First Semester Examinations.
 Fri. Dec. 17—Last day for First Semester Examinations.
 Sat. Dec. 18—First day of Christmas Recess.

SECOND SEMESTER

Spring 1955

- Sat. Jan. 1—Examinations for advanced standing.
 Mon. Jan. 3—Matriculation for all students.
 Tues. Jan. 4—Classes begin. Convocation at 10:00 a.m.
 Wed. Jan. 12—Last day for matriculation for Second Semester.
 Wed. Jan. 26—Missionary Emphasis.
 Feb.—Founders' Day.

Faculty News

- Dr. Daniel is planning to spend the summer months preaching and writing.
 Dr. Binkley will conduct three preaching schools, one in Charleston, South Carolina, July 5-9, and at Fort Caswell and Mars Hill College on July 12-23.
 Dr. Newman will teach in a preachers' school May 10-14, at Columbia, South Carolina, and serve on the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary summer school in Louisville, Kentucky, July 6-30.
 Fri. Feb. 25—Last day for removal of "Incomplete" grades.
 Wed. Mar. 2—Last day for withdrawal from classes without penalty.
 Thurs. Apr. 7—Easter Recess.
 Fri. Apr. 8—Easter Recess.
 Thurs. Apr. 21—Reading Day for examination preparation.
 Fri. Apr. 22—First day of Second Semester Examinations.
 Thurs. Apr. 28—Last day of Second Semester Examinations.
 Fri. Apr. 29—Graduation.

Beginning with the fall semester a new course will be added to the Southeastern curriculum, "Church Publicity and Denominational Promotion." This new course to be taught by Professor Ben C. Fisher who recently joined Southeastern faculty as administrative assistant to the president and as assistant professor of Religious Education will consist of a comprehensive survey of basic publicity and public relations procedures with special emphasis on the local church, the denominational college, and the Convention program.

In the future elective courses are also being planned for ministers who wish to work in college promotion and will include college publicity, fund-raising, alumni work, student recruitment, and general public relations organization for the denominational college.

Dr. Richard Young will speak to several Southwide groups this summer, one of the most important of which will be the Southwide Student Workshop, New Orleans, Louisiana, July 7-8.

Dr. Marc Lovelace will spend a greater part of the summer preparing copy for his forthcoming book on the "Historical Geography of Bible Lands."

Professor Garland A. Hendricks plans to participate in the May 11-14 Rural Church Conference at Decatur, Ga. Hendricks will also prepare a series of study lessons on the Rural Church for the Seminary Extension Department.

Dr. John Wayland will be busy this summer preaching and getting his new home built.

Dr. Strickland will teach in the Virginia Pastors School at Bluefield in July, is planning to hold several meetings, and will spend the rest of the summer studying.

Dr. McKay, in addition to holding several revival meetings, plans to attend the Southern Baptist Convention. He will also be on the program at Ridgecrest during Foreign Missions Week and at the W. M. U. and Y. W. A. Conferences at Fort Caswell.

Dr. Stealey, always the busiest man at Southeastern, will teach in the Oklahoma Baptist University Pastors School, June 21-30.

Dr. Duncan will be at Louisville in July to participate in the program at Southern Seminary concerning the doctrine of the church. He plans to devote a part of the summer in preparing a syllabus on "Christianity and Western Thought."

Dr. McDowell will be at Mercer University, June 8-11 for the Georgia State Leadership Assembly week. July 6-9 he will serve on the faculty of Morehouse College's Pastors Institute.

Volume 2 Number 3

Bulletin

April, 1954

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wake Forest, North Carolina

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 25, 1951, under section 34.40, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

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Southeastern Seminary Bulletin

Commencement Supplement

FIRST CLASS GRADUATED BY SOUTHEASTERN

First Alumni Organized Here

Dr. James W. Storer, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and President of the Southern Baptist Convention, urged the 62 members of the first graduating class at Southeastern "to plough deeply and not to be afraid to think."

Dr. Storer, honored leader of eight million Southern Baptists, also said, "We are living in a greater day than Martin Luther. This is our day of reformation of the lives of men and women to the Christian way of life."

He urged the young preachers to learn to endure hardships as good soldiers of Christ, warning them about fulfilling insignificant pastoral cares to push aside the really important things which a man called of God must do. Said Dr. Storer, "Get apart with God often for prayer and meditation. Place your heart beside a broken heart, bearing other people's burdens, thus fulfilling the law of Christ."

President Sydnor L. Stealey preached the commencement sermon on Thursday evening. His subject was "Prepared Preachers." Speaking with deep emotion, Dr. Stealey said, "To speak to you first graduates of Southeastern is, I believe, the highest honor and privilege of my life this far. It is a challenging duty too, for you are both my 'boys' and my brethren, and it is now my duty as an older servant of God to try once again to strengthen and guide you."

Dr. Stealey took for his text II Timothy 3:17, about which he said, "The heart of the Christian message, the Kerygma, the basic Christian evangel, is in II Timothy. It is the radical and glorious announcement that Jesus came forth from God to live a life of loving, unselfish service, who died in order to carry out the intention of God, who was resurrected from the dead as the signet of God's approval upon all that Jesus did and was, that He lives still and has given His Holy Spirit, which is Himself, to indwell and regenerate believers and has given promise and assurance of life eternal in every sense of the words."

Dr. Stealey in his sermon dwelt at length on the importance of developing the inward man. "A man of God

is not just any religious man; . . . a New Testament man of God is a Christ-in-dwelt man, and God was in Christ. He is a Spirit-in-dwelt man for 'if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His.'"

At the Thursday evening services Fred A. Duckett of Bonlee, President of the Student Body, expressed the appreciation of the senior class for the "splendid work that the faculty and administration has done in organizing this new institution."

Albert Propst of Shelby read a set of resolutions in behalf of the student body, pledging continued loyalty and support to Southeastern Seminary.

SEMINARY GRADUATES

—Lead Editorial, *Raleigh News and Observer*, April 20, 1954.

Rather quietly, the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, which acquired the plant of Wake Forest College three years ago, has gone about its business while the college still occupies most of the property.

The college will be transferred to Winston-Salem in 1955 or 1956, and the Seminary will then have an opportunity to expand. In the meantime, the Seminary has grown to 345 students, the maximum possible in the quarters now available to it, and will graduate its first class of ministers during the approaching weekend.

These graduation exercises will mark a milestone for Southern Baptists. The Seminary does not serve merely North Carolina, but its area includes several states. The need for the institution and the desire of Baptist boys preparing to enter the ministry to take advantage of its facilities have been demonstrated. Under adverse conditions the Southeastern Baptist Seminary has gone far in three years. It is certain that much greater growth lies ahead of it.

At a special breakfast meeting on April 29 the first alumni organization of Southeastern Seminary was set up. The seniors were the guests of the Seminary at the Wake Forest Community House where the breakfast was served.

Speakers for the occasion were President Sydnor Stealey, Dr. J. W. Storer, President of the Southern Baptist Convention and Commencement speaker, Dr. Perry Crouch, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Professor Ben C. Fisher, Administrative Assistant to the President.

Alvin F. Boone, Senior Class President, responded in behalf of the newly organized alumni expressing appreciation to President Stealey, to the faculty of Southeastern, and to the trustees, and pledging in behalf of all of the graduates wholehearted support and co-operation in undergirding the future growth of Southeastern.

The following men were elected to head the first alumni group: Walter T. Oman, Elizabeth City, N. C., President; Alvin F. Boone, Whitakers, N. C., Vice-President; Bomar L. Raines, Edenton, N. C., Secretary-Treasurer; William R. Eaton, Hillsboro, N. C., Student Recruitment Chairman; George Edward Shore, Marshville, N. C., Special Gifts Chairman; and Howard C. Knight, Tarboro, N. C., Publicity Chairman.

A special committee consisting of James Oscar Hagwood, Gibsonville, N. C., Joseph Franklin Gantt, Pickens, S. C., and Rome Claxton Hall, King, N. C., presented to the group a constitution and bylaws for the Alumni Association of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Inc., which were unanimously adopted.

Walter Oman of Elizabeth City presented the senior class gift. The gift is a bronze plaque on which are inscribed the names of the administrative officers, faculty, and first graduating class of Southeastern Seminary.

Dr. Perry Crouch, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Asheville, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided

(Continued on page 4)



OUR FIRST GRADUATES

Front row, left to right: William Franklin Askins, Hartsville, South Carolina; Cecil Hartzog Beard, Bamberg, South Carolina; Charles C. Bettis, Cumming, Georgia; Alvin Floyd Boone, Newberry, South Carolina; Robert Henry Bruhn, Brooklyn, New York; Cecil Earl Carder, Culpeper, Virginia; James L. Clegg, Jr., Dalton, Georgia; Fred Carroll Crisp, Zebulon, North Carolina; Edward H. Daniel, Oxford, North Carolina; Victor Stewart Dowd, Raleigh, North Carolina; Fred Allen Duckett, Rosman, North Carolina; Alfred Jackson Duncan, Nathalie, Virginia. Second row: William Richard Eaton, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Jackson L. Falls, Lawndale, North Carolina; Elijah Daniel Flowers, Jr., Knightdale, North Carolina; William Calvin Fuller, Charlotte, North Carolina; Joseph Franklin Gantt, Pickens, South Carolina; Paul Russell Garber, Hampton, Virginia; Lloyd William Garner, Jr., High Point, North Carolina; Wiley C. Guthrie, Salisbury, North Carolina; James Oscar Hagwood, Burlington, North Carolina; R. Claxton Hall, King, North Carolina; Newton "R. N." Hardin, Lexington, North Carolina; Lawrence Parker Hardy, Savannah, Georgia; Jack Houston Hatchell, Florence, South Carolina; Dennis Walter Hockaday, Durham, North Carolina; Willis Britten Hollingsworth, Stone Mountain, Georgia. Third row: Charles Odell Jenkins, Easley, South Carolina; Howard Carsie Knight, Asheville, North Carolina; Cyrus W. Kreamer, Baltimore, Maryland; Reese Eugene Kyzar, Bogue Chitto, Mississippi; Paul Edwin Lemons, Raleigh, North Carolina; Daniel Robert Lowe, Greensboro, North Carolina; Louis Edmund McCall, Inman, South Carolina; Richard Warren McKay, Richmond, Virginia; Bennett A. Mitchell, Castalia, North Carolina; David Norman Morris, Kings Mountain, North Carolina; Dewitt Luther Myers, Jr., Denton, Texas; Walter Theodore Oman, Hempstead, New York; Otis Ted Page, Chesnee, South Carolina; Elmer Cleveland Painter, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Earle Edward Peebles, Jr., Miami, Florida. Fourth row: Johnnie L. Perry, Baker, Florida; Major Hunter Phillips, Jr., Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Van Hinton Porter, Williston, South Carolina; Roy Albert Propst, Jr., Shelby, North Carolina; Aubrey T. Quakenbush, Graham, North Carolina; Bomar Luther Raines, Aynor, South Carolina; George Edward Reynolds, Richmond, Virginia; James Clayton Rittenhouse, Macon, Georgia; Leonard Leon Rollins, Lexington, North Carolina; George Edward Shore, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; James Eakins Singleton, Key West, Florida; Truman Sedrick Smith, Fuquay Springs, North Carolina; William Ches Smith, III, Atlanta, Georgia. Fifth row: Milton Preston Snyder, Hickory, North Carolina; Sherrill Gardner Stevens, Wendell, North Carolina; William Whitfield Stennett, Emporia, Virginia; Donald Jackson Stoner, Dovesville, South Carolina; Warren Turner, Salem, Virginia; Marshall Madison Vaughn, Atlanta, Georgia, and John William Woody, Oxford, North Carolina.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES—1. Receiving line, President's Reception for Seniors. 2. Officers of the Paronesse Fidelis, student wives' organization, 1953-54. 3. Student body presents automobile to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Standley, missionaries to Brazil. The Rev. Mr. Standley is at the far right. 4. Senior Banquet, student wives receive diplomas for "Putting Hubby Through." 5. Student body picnic with all the trimmings. 6. The small fry enjoy the picnic, too.

The Twenty-third Psalm

Theme:
God's Wonderful Care

In simplicity and beauty, the eternal truth of this brief psalm has won its way into the hearts of the multitudes for more than two thousand years. It is older than the Christian movement, and yet it is as new as the sunrise of each morning, and as fresh as a spring shower. It speaks of God's wonderful care known and cherished by his own.

Outline:

I. As a shepherd (verses 1-3a)

God's care is like that of an ancient oriental shepherd who loved, guarded, and provided for his flock. Upon him the sheep depended for water, food, and safety day and night. The shepherd lived for his sheep and, if necessary, died for them. The psalmist thought of God as his great and eternal shepherd who was able to provide every need in every area of life.

II. As a guide (verses 3b-4)

Moreover, God's care is like that of an ancient experienced guide who knew the right way to the desired destination. He knew the dangerous places and he could lead his follower through each one safely. With rod and staff protection and assistance were assured. God, the great guide, knows the way of life and the desired destinations. He knows all the dangerous experiences through which one may pass, and, as the omniscient and omnipotent guide, he is able to direct his follower through all of them, even the valley of the shadow of death, unafraid and uninjured.

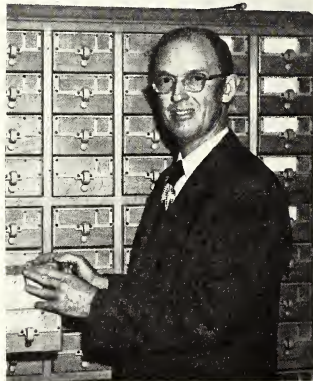
III. As a host (verses 5, 6)

Again, God's care is like that of an ancient oriental host, who was honor bound to protect the guest within his home. The host could have entertained his guest secretly, thus protecting himself from the guest's enemies, but, instead, he prepared abundantly a table in the presence of those enemies. He prepared his guest for the feast by anointing his head with oil. The guest, so well pleased with the gracious hospitality, expressed his desire to remain in the house of the host forever. In this psalm the guest was the psalmist and his wonderful host was Jehovah.

From "How to Study the Psalms," by Dr. Robert T. Daniel, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, Southeastern Seminary. Used by special permission of the Fleming H. Revell Company.

Dr. John Seldon Whale, one of England's most celebrated theologians, speaking to the students and faculty of Southeastern Seminary on the subject of "Our Debt to Luther" made the following interesting observations on Luther's concept of the law.

1. The law is a *mirror* — it shows us ourselves — we see our self-centered alienation from God.
2. The law is a *hammer* — it breaks down, crushes, reduces us to despair.
3. The law is a *mask*—even despair is a part of God's beneficent intervention—here is a paradox even in God. God's wrath is a wrath of compassion. We understand "Come unto Me" only when we have heard "Depart from Me." We find heaven in the depth of hell. "Righteousness" is redemptive, not punitive. Luther's concept of God's love goes far beyond that of Augustine and Abelard.



Shown here is Edwin C. Osburn, Librarian, who with members of his staff has done an unusually fine job in cataloging and organizing Southeastern's Library. More than 11,000 volumes have now been cataloged.

THE SEMINARY HYMN

by

Edward A. McDowell, Jr.

(Tune: **Germany**, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways")

Ordained of God, His Prophets
rise,
They seek not gain nor earthly
prize,
They heed the challenge of
Christ's call,
They ask to give and spend their
all.

Anointed heralds bold to speak,
But in our ways like Jesus meek,
In lowly place or distant land,
We go forth now to take our
stand.

Our message be the gospel plain,
Our joy its power o'er sin's dark
stain;
Born from above the sinner lives,
New life in Christ the Spirit
gives!

The rights of man we shall de-
fend,
Our strength to justice ever lend,
The sins of greed, of caste and
war,
Bring men and nations to abhor.

We thank our God for kindly
years,
For fellowship through joy and
tears,
For learning and for friendly toil,
For faith to sow in every soil.

Bind us in brotherhood, we pray,
As from this place we go today,
And keep our feet in paths made
light,
By Jesus' truth and glory bright!

Dr. McDowell is Professor of
New Testament Interpretation at
Southeastern Seminary.

FIRST CLASS GRADUATED

(Continued from page 1)

over Thursday evening's ceremonies. Said Dr. Crouch, "We are deeply grateful to President Sydnor Stealey. He has led us in an adventure of faith and we appreciate what this administration and fine faculty have done, their devotion and sacrifice in leading this young school this far."

Southeastern Seminary Bulletin

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by
Marc H. Lovelace

Stewardship
by
John T. Wayland

Exegesis of Romans 8:25
by
Edward A. McDowell, Jr.

Southeastern begins fourth term
with record enrollment —
Schaible Collection — Miss
Ruby Reid — S. A. Allen
Memorial Fund—Alumni seek
to raise \$3,100 for Student Aid
Fund—Books received—Three
men added to teaching staff—
Century Club for Ministerial
Aid Organized.

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY A DEDICATION TO KEEP ALIVE THE SPIRIT OF THIS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF LEARNING

SYDNOR L. STEALEY
PRESIDENT

FACULTY

OLIN TRIVETTE BINKLEY
ROBERT THOMAS DANIEL
POPE ALEXANDER DUNCAN
JAMES LEO GREEN
GARLAND ALFORD HENDRICKS

JOHN BURDER HIPPS
MARC HUYEL LOVELACE
EDWARD ALLISON McDOWELL, JR.
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STEWART ALBERT NEWMAN

EDWIN CALHOUN OSBORN
JOSEPH RAYMOND ROBINSON
WILLIAM CLAUDIUS STRICKLAND
JOHN TERRILL WAYLAND
RICHARD KNOX YOUNG

FIRST GRADUATES, 1954

WILLIAM FRANKLIN ASKINS
CECIL HARTZOG BEARD
CHARLES CLAY BETTIS
ALVIN FLOYD BOONE
ROBERT HENRY BRUHN
CECIL EARL GARDNER
JAMES L. CLEGG, JR.
FRED CARROLL CRISP
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FRED ALLEN DUCKETT
ALFRED JACKSON DUNCAN
WILLIAM RICHARD EATON
JACKSON L. FALLS
ELIJAH DANIEL FLOWERS, JR.
WILLIAM CALVIN FULLER
JOSEPH FRANKLIN GANTT
PAUL RUSSELL GARDNER
LLOYD WILLIAM GARNER, JR.
WILEY C. GUTHRIE
JAMES OSCAR HAGWOOD

R. CLAXTON HALL
NEWTON R. N. HARDIN
LAWRENCE PARKER HARDY
JACK HOUSTON HATCHELL
DENNIS WALTER HOCKADAY
WILLIS BRITTEN HOLLINGSWORTH
DONALD RUDOLPH JACKSON, JR.
CHARLES ODELL JENKINS
HOWARD CARLIS KNIGHT
CYRUS W. KRAEMER
REESE EUGENE KYZAR
PAUL EDWIN LEMONS
DANIEL ROBERT LOWE
LOUIS EDWARD MCCALL
RICHARD WARREN MCKAY
BERNETT A. MITCHELL
DAVID NORMAN MORRIS
DE WITT LUTHER MYERS, JR.
WALTER T. OMAN
OTIS TED PAGE
LEMER CLEVELAND PAINTER

EARLE EDWARD PEEPLES, JR.
JOHNIE L. PERRY
MAJOR HUNTER PHILLIPS, JR.
VAN HINTON PORTER
ROY ALBERT PROBST, JR.
AUBREY T. QUAKENBUSH
ROMAN LUTHER RAHMS
GEORGE EDWARD REYNOLDS
JAMES CLAYTON RITTENHOUSE
LEONARD LEON ROLLINS
GEORGE EDWARD SHORE
JAMES EAKINS SINGLETON
TRUMAN GEORGE SMITH
WILLIAM CRES SMITH, III
MILTON PRESTON SNYDER
WILLIAM WHITFIELD STENNETT
CHERRILL GARDNER STEVENS
DONALD JACKSON STONER
WARREN TURNER
MARSHALL MADISON VAUGHN
JOHN WILLIAM WOODY

PRESENTED BY CLASS OF 1954



SCHAIBLE COLLECTION

Shown here are Mr. Edwin C. Osburn, Librarian, and Dr. Sydney L. Stealey, President of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, looking over one of the most valuable collections of books yet received by the school. About 2,000 selected volumes dealing largely with biography and church history were recently donated to the Seminary by Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Schaible who are now living at Hartsville, S. C.

Dr. Schaible taught for about 30 years at Coker College. Mr. Osburn is holding in his hand a Chaldean Hebrew Lexicon printed in Latin which was published in London in 1646. Dr. Stealey is examining a valuable and rare copy of the "Zurich Letters."

President's Paragraphs

A new school year is beginning for Southeastern as I write—our fourth. Every inch of space we can command is crowded to the limit. I wonder daily whether rubbing so many preachers together may cause spontaneous combustion! I wonder, more deeply, at the grace of God that has attended this baby Seminary thus far. The assembling of the truly great teachers on our faculty, the attracting of so promising a student body (more than twice as many as we could accept applied for entrance this year), the collection of 15,000 sharply selected books in our library (13,000 of them already carefully catalogued), the well nigh innumerable gifts that solicitous friends have sent in to help students in inevitable times of emergency, the continuance of the strong Co-operative Program by all Southern Baptists—all these are evidences to me that grace still abounds.

A significant text has been "running in my head" for many days. It was first impressed deeply upon me when I heard Dr. Percy Evans, President of Spurgeon's College in London, speak in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1950. The King James Version reads: "My Father worketh hitherto and I work" (Jno. 5:17). Evans said that the meaning is

plainer if we say, "My Father is still working and that is the reason I can work." The Revised Standard Version wording agrees with Dr. Evans, I find. God is still working! He will work through us if we are willing. He ever does His greatest works through men. When He worked supremely, He worked through the Supreme Man. God is working through this seminary and countless other agencies and men today. That strengthens me. I determine to give myself more completely to Him.

Among the things we try especially to emphasize for our students is a willingness to work in needy, unprosperous fields, wherever they may be. A young man today came to ask whether it seemed right to me that he should work out a teacher's certificate in Wake Forest College while he studies in the Seminary. He plans to teach in a mountain county and support his family if necessary while he does mission work in the surrounding coves. It was all right with me!

Another thing we try to teach is reasonable proficiency in pronunciation, enunciation, public reading and speaking (preaching) and correct English. The other night one of our nation's



MISS RUBY REID, 1886-1954

Miss Ruby Reid, well-known and beloved resident of the Wake Forest Community for many years, died on July 20, 1954. Miss Reid was the first person to leave Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary property through her will.

Miss Reid, who was an active member of the Wake Forest Baptist Church and vitally interested in Christian education, left to Southeastern her home which is located on one of the most valuable lots in Wake Forest. Upon learning of this splendid gift President Stealey said, "I had no inkling that such a bequest had been considered by Miss Reid. Her thoughtfulness will help many young preachers through the years ahead. I wish every Christian's will might similarly reflect his Christianity."

highest officials, in a radio broadcast, made numerous inexcusable errors in grammar. I wondered how he expects intelligent hearers to trust his study of deeply involved national problems when he has never taken the trouble to study carefully the fundamentals of common speech. I wonder often too how we preachers can expect men to be convinced by our theological conclusions when we give the same evidences of careless study of basic subjects.

President Tribble of Wake Forest College and his co-laborers are trying

(Continued on page 11)

S. A. ALLEN MEMORIAL FUND
"A son of the late S. A. Allen of Savannah has made a small sum available to the School as a Student Aid Fund, the fund to be called 'The S. A. Allen Memorial Fund' in honor of his father."

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

The Contemporaneous Christ

By

DR. OLIN T. BINKLEY

Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics

(The following article is one section of an address "The Contemporaneous Christ" which was delivered by Dr. Binkley in 1938 at the Wake Forest Seminar on Christianity. Dr. Binkley's words are so timely that, with his permission, we are reprinting them in this issue of the BULLETIN.—Editor's Note.)

Jesus . . . is not limited by the relativity of history. He is a fact of history, but he is also a fact of present spiritual life and inward experience. He declared that he was in existence before Abraham was born; and he is a present reality in conscience who examines us, disturbs us, and guides us. In the New Testament writings there is no antithesis between the Jesus of history and the Christ of faith. He is one personality. The risen Christ is identical in character and purpose with the historical Jesus. The mind of Christ, as Paul characterized it in his letters, is essentially the same mind which meets us in the Gospels. Accordingly, our experiences of the present Christ are to be interpreted and tested by the words and the spirit of the historical Jesus. Therefore, we need to know Jesus as exactly and comprehensively as possible. And, as T. R. Glover has said, to see him as he is calls for all we have of intellect, of tenderness, of love, and of greatness.

Jesus Christ is eternally contemporaneous. He is permanently real: the Alpha and the Omega. The author of the book of Hebrews, who knew the language of philosophy and shared the insights of Christianity, was impressed by the changelessness of Christ. He wrote, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today, yea, and forever." Jesus is a figure of history, but he is also eternal. The eternal, says William Temple, is the ground of the historical; and the historical is the evidence of the eternal.

Jesus Christ is eternally alive. He was with the early disciples. The records of the resurrection may be fragmentary, but the evidence is clear that Jesus gave many convincing proofs that he had conquered death. His friends, who possessed spiritual sensitivity and were attentive to him, recognized that he was alive and with them. This experience of the presence and friendship of the deathless Christ shook the disciples out

of their self-centeredness and gave them victory over fear and feebleness. They became transformed personalities. They went forth in a world in which slavery, poverty, and unmitigated mental and physical diseases were considered inevitable, and in which human flesh was cheap, and began to live lives of singular power, forgiveness, love, and victory. They were not afraid of economic insecurity, social disapproval, or physical death. The experience that produced such a complete change in these disciples was not an illusion but an illumination; it was not fantasy but fact. They knew their Master's victory, vindication, and presence. The Christ who had been crucified, but was now very much alive, was central in their thinking and in their exacting tasks. The Jesus of history was now the Christ of experience.

The apostles preached Jesus and the resurrection, and in his fellowship they found access to inexhaustible and invincible power. Paul preached the death, resurrection, lordship, judgment, and saviourhood of Christ with clearness and persuasiveness. And he said that Peter, James, and John at Jerusalem gave their approval of his gospel. Dr. C. H. Dodd in his book, *The Apostolic Preaching and Its Developments*, has shown that the resurrection is a central note in the apostolic preaching. Take away this certainty of the risen Christ, and neither Paul nor Peter has any gospel left, and Christianity becomes historically inexplicable and intellectually incoherent.

In the early Christian preaching the idea of the lordship of Jesus was frequently expressed in the phrase, "at the right hand of God." This formula in the apostolic preaching was derived from Psalm 110:1, "The Lord said unto my Lord, Sit thou at my right hand until I make thine enemies thy footstool." But the apostles meant vastly more by the resurrection than that Jesus was alive with God. They proclaimed that Jesus was risen and that he was in contact with the earth as well as with heaven. He had come to them first in a visible presence and later through the Spirit. Jesus was at the right hand of God, but he was also in their lives. The New Testament writers called people to repentance and to faith in and loyalty to the living

(Continued on page 9)

Southeastern Opens Fourth Term With Record Enrollment

With three more days to go before the end of the Fall registration period, as the BULLETIN goes to press, a new enrollment record for Southeastern has already been set. Three hundred and seventy students have enrolled to date as against an aggregate enrollment last year of 365. Indications are now that this semester's enrollment will go to 380 and that the aggregate enrollment for the year will approach 400.

North Carolina leads twenty other states with total number of students enrolled at Southeastern for the Fall semester. South Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia are next highest with 55, 50, and 36 respectively. Enrollment by other states is as follows: Florida 18, Kentucky 3, Massachusetts 1, West Virginia 3, Missouri 1, Alabama 8, Mississippi 1, Tennessee 10, Texas 3, Louisiana 3, Pennsylvania 3, New Jersey 2, Maryland 3, and Indiana 2.

Above 80 per cent of Southeastern Seminary men are married. The average age of the seminary student is 27. Sons of farmers, ministers, and industrial workers lead all other groups in the number of young men answering the call to the ministry. Southeastern Seminary students this year will serve in approximately 200 churches.

The men constituting this year's classes at Southeastern represent more than fifty colleges and universities throughout the country. Leading all others in number of graduates enrolled at Southeastern are in order Wake Forest, Furman, University of Richmond, Carson-Newman, Mercer, Stetson, Baylor, and Howard. Other colleges and universities represented are Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Appalachian State Teachers College, Ashbury College, Atlantic Christian College, Auburn College, Bessie Tift, Bob Jones University, Brewton-Parker, Catawba College, The Citadel, Clemson College, Coker College, Colorado University, Columbia Bible College, Cumberland University, Davidson College, Duke University, East Carolina College, East Texas Baptist College, Edwards Military Institute, Elon College, Emory University, Florida State College, Georgia State Teachers College, George Washington University, Guilford College, Hampden-Sidney College, Howard-Payne College, Huntington College, John Brown University, Lander, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Limestone College, Louisiana College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Lynchburg College, Mississippi College, Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Murray State College, Newberry College, North Carolina State College, North

(Continued on page 11)

Southeastern Seminary Alumni News

FRANK ASKINS, Department of Pastoral Care, N. C. Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.—Chaplain-Intern, Baptist Hospital.

CECIL HARTZOG BEARD, Hemingway, S. C.—began work as pastor of First Baptist Church, Hemingway, June 1—plan to build new pastorium and new church auditorium.

CHARLES C. BETTIS, Route 4, Cumming, Ga.—has been supplying since graduation.

ALVIN F. BOONE, 14 Lucas Avenue, Laurens, S. C.—Lucas Avenue Baptist—church has fostered 2 missions, one of which is now a self-supporting church, the other averaging about 90 in Sunday school.

ROBERT H. BRUHN, Box 311, Haw River, N. C.—Haw River Baptist Church plans construction of new church sanctuary—"Miss the classes at Southeastern."

CECIL EARL CARDER, Box 91, Kenbridge, Va. (information not available).

JAMES L. CLEGG, Route 1, Hillsboro, N. C.—Pastor of Fairview Baptist Church, Hillsboro—will be Prof. Strickland's fellow this year in New Testament while working on Th.M.

FRED C. CRISP, Box V 71, Victory Station, Gastonia, N. C.—took course in pastoral care at Baptist Hospital, June 28-August 20, 1954.

EDWARD H. DANIEL, Boynton, Va.—Pastor of Boydton, Liberty, and Averette Baptist Churches—started work June 1.

VICTOR DOWD, Route 3, Raleigh, N. C.—Pastor, Inwood Baptist Church.

FRED A. DUCKETT, Box 75, Bonlee, N. C.—Pastor of Sandy Branch Church, Bear Creek, N. C.—church to begin construction on new \$35,000 sanctuary September 1—pastor and wife attended Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis.—Preached in revivals for two other students—Hugh Ross Williams and Van Hinton Porter.

ALFRED J. DUNCAN, R. F. D., Axton, Va.—Pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Axton, in process of building new parsonage.—On July 10, 1954, Miss Thaddia Ann Bell of Altavista, Va., became the wife of Alfred J. Duncan—Dr. Stealey will preach the afternoon Homecoming Sermon at Mt. Vernon the second Sunday in September.

WILLIAM R. EATON, Route 1, Hillsboro, N. C.—Pastor Mars Hill Baptist Church, Hillsboro, recently built \$15,000 parsonage, now has first fulltime program and resident pastor in history of church.

JACK L. FALLS, 999 New River Drive, Jacksonville, N. C.—Pastor Midville Baptist Mission, Jacksonville, N. C.

ELIJAH D. FLOWERS, JR., R. F. D. 2, Wake Forest, N. C.—Rock Springs Baptist Church, Flat River Association, Townsville, N. C.

WILLIAM C. FULLER, 117 Rodman Road, Apt. 1, Aberdeen, Maryland—Chaplain U.S. Navy, Bainbridge, Md.—working in Recruit Training Command—ministers to almost 4,000 young men—son born, March 17, 1954, William Louis Fuller.

LLOYD W. GARNER, JR., 1200 Forrest Ave., High Point, N. C.—Pastor Reavis Memorial Baptist Church, High Point—organized 2 years ago—250 members—purchased 8 acres of land—built recreation center, new educational building, nine-room brick parsonage—property evaluation over \$95,000—church indebtedness \$20,000.

JOSEPH F. GANTT, Box 401, Robersonville, N. C.—Director of Music and Education, First Baptist Church, Robersonville.

PAUL RUSSELL GARBER, Box 16, Lee Hall, Va.—is first pastor of Lee Hall Baptist Church, Lee Hall, Va.—organized this past April.

WILEY C. GUTHRIE, P. O. Box 24, Hollister, N. C.—Pastor of Harris Chapel and Bear Swamp Baptist churches—Harris Chapel has reduced its building fund debt to just a little over \$6,600—church was packed for Homecoming on June 6.—One of 3 churches in state with "A" grade WMU organization throughout last year—Bear Swamp constructing an \$8,000 auxiliary building for additional space and recreation facilities.

JAMES O. HAGWOOD, P. O. Box 331, Gibsonville, N. C.—Pastor First Baptist Church, Gibsonville—is closing out two years of work here in July—hopes to burn a mortgage note on property which cost \$5,500, at Homecoming Service in August—will continue studies at Southeastern working toward the Th.M.—major will be in New Testament—will be Dr. McDowell's fellow.

R. CLAXTON HALL, Box 21, Dobson, N. C.—Pastor of Dobson Baptist Church, Dobson—church recently voted to begin a new church building.

NEWTON "R. N." HARDIN, Box 42, Southmont, N. C.—Pastor Holloways and Stoner's Grove churches, Southmont—both churches planning a building program in very near future.

LAWRENCE PARKER HARDY, Isle of Hope Baptist Church, Route 6, Savannah, Ga.

JACK H. HATCHELL, Grayson, Ga.—Pastor Chestnut Grove Baptist Church, Grayson—recently completed six-room brick parsonage—first resident pastor and full-time church program.

DENNIS W. HOCKADAY, First Baptist Church, Durham, N. C.—Serving as interim pastor.

WILLIS B. HOLLINGSWORTH, Stone Mountain, Ga.—First Baptist Church, Stone Mountain—planning to erect an educational building which will increase Sunday School to accommodate 766 in attendance.

CHARLES O. JENKINS, Route 3, Nashville, N. C.—Pastor Elm Grove and Turkey Branch Baptist churches—recently engaged in revival with Dr. J. Leo Green preaching at Elm Grove—baptized 18—Rev. Gene Phillips preached in revival at Turkey Branch.

HOWARD C. KNIGHT, 704 Edgcombe Ave., Tarboro, N. C.—Pastor Trinity Baptist Church, Tarboro (church he began as a mission five years ago)—present membership is 200, Sunday school enrollment is 370—educational plant is completed and paid for—plan to start additional educational space and sanctuary soon.

C. W. KREAMER, Box 186, Rich Square, N. C.—Pastor of Rich Square Baptist and Lasker Baptist churches.

REESE E. KYZAR, Westfield, N. C.—Westfield Baptist Church, Westfield—new pastorium just completed.

PAUL E. LEMMONS, 311 Cutler St., Raleigh, N. C.

DANIEL LOWE, 2913 Church St., Greensboro, N. C.—Stevens Memorial Baptist Church, Greensboro—recently started Family Night at church.

LOUIS EDMUND MCCALL, Apt. 40, College Court, Wake Forest, N. C.—pastor of Leesville Baptist Church, Route 6, Raleigh, N. C.—first full-time program—will study for Master's degree at Southeastern this fall—attended the school of pastoral counseling at the Baptist Hospital for eight weeks this summer.

RICHARD WARREN MCKAY, R. F. D. 15, Box 495, Richmond, Virginia (information not available).

BENNETT A. MITCHELL, Castalia, N. C.—Pastor Castalia Baptist Church, Castalia—membership 410—all departments growing—possibilities sufficient to double size—new plant being planned—will study for Master's degree at Southeastern 1954-55.

DAVID NORMAN MORRIS, 530

First Edition—1954

Johnston St., Smithfield, N. C. (information not available).

DEWITT L. MYERS, JR., South Main, Wake Forest, N. C.—supplying for Stantonburg Baptist Church, Stantonburg—will return to school in August to study for Th.M.

WALTER T. OMAN, Corinth Baptist Church, Elizabeth City, N. C.—now in fund raising program to enlarge educational facilities.

OTIS TED PAGE, Allegany Inn, Cumberland, Maryland—Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Bowman's Addition Baptist Mission—these two missions are under the Home Mission Board—missions of the First and Second Baptist churches of Cumberland.

ELMER C. PAINTER, Rocky Point, N. C.—Riley's Creek Baptist Church, 18 miles north of Wilmington, N. C.—First Church, Wilmington, was helped in its early days by this church.

EARL EDWARD PEOPLES, JR., 6801 Greig Street, Apt. 38E, Seat Pleasant, Md.—Carmody Hill Baptist Church, 73d and F. Streets, N. E., Seat Pleasant. Until December 6, 1953, this church was a mission sponsored by the Congress Heights Baptist Church of which A. Lincoln Smith is pastor, Bernie Cochran, Asst. Pastor, and Don Strother, Chapel Pastor.

JOHNIE L. PERRY, R. F. D. 4, Box 426, Kinston, N. C.—Pastor Sandy Bottom and New Hope Baptist churches in Neuse Association, Kinston, N. C.

M. HUNTER PHILLIPS, 788 Arnett Blvd., Danville, Va.—Melville Ave. Baptist Church, Danville—church is five years old—growing community—building fund program just under way for proposed educational facilities.

VAN HINTON PORTER, Route 2, Bennett, N. C.—Beulah and Bonlee Baptist churches—Beulah is planning a building program.

R. ALBERT PROPST, 314 Lee Street, Shelby, N. C.—will leave for England on September 2 to study under Dr. H. H. Rowley at the University of Manchester.

AUBREY QUAKENBUSH, Route 3, Rocky Mount, N. C.—Stancy Creek Baptist Church, Route 3, Rocky Mount, N. C.

BOMAR L. RAINES, Route 1, Box 299, Edenton, N. C.—Rocky Hook Baptist Church, Edenton—largest rural church in North Carolina—858 members—educational building now proposed.

GEORGE E. REYNOLDS, Route 1, Rougemont, N. C.—Mount Har-

mony Baptist Church, Beulah Association—first full-time pastor—21,000 feet of lumber has been donated by members for pastorium—expected to begin building in July.

JAMES C. RITTENHOUSE, Box 245, Hillsboro, N. C.—First Baptist Church, Hillsboro, N. C., Minister of Education, Dr. Charles E. Maddry, Pastor—received call from Washington, possible reporting date for active duty in Chaplaincy, August 5—meantime was in Miami, Southside Baptist Church, supplying for brother for month of July.

LEONARD ROLLINS, 1307 South Main St., Lexington, N. C.—Coggin Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington—church will be three years old on August 1—has been in new building since February, 1953—church membership is now 166.

GEORGE E. SHORE, Box 201, Route 3, Nashville, N. C.—Oak Level Baptist Church, Route 1, Rocky Mount, N. C.—First full-time pastor.

JAMES E. SINGLETON, 210½ E. Jones, Wake Forest, N. C.—for the summer serving as pastor of Raleigh Road Baptist Mission—sponsored by First Baptist, Henderson—to decide at end of summer whether mission shall be constituted into church or remain as mission—will return to Southeastern this fall to work on Th.M.—major field will be religious education—will be fellow to Dr. John Wayland.

TRUMAN S. SMITH, 711C Daniels St., Raleigh, N. C.—plans to continue studies at Southeastern this fall for work on Th.M.

WILLIAM CHESTER SMITH, III, 2414 Guess Road, Durham, N. C.—Guess Road Baptist Church—plans are being drawn for construction of church auditorium—Mary Kathryn ("Kathy") born June 1, 1954—planning to do Th.M. work at Southeastern, 1954-55.

MILTON P. SNYDER, Spindale, N. C.—Spencer Baptist Church, Spindale, N. C.—Minister of Music and Education—Rev. W. F. Woodall is pastor.

WILLIAM W. STENNETT, Drewryville, Va.—Southampton County Baptist Rural Field—four small churches—one in country and three in three small towns—total membership about 450—married June 15 in Washington, D. C.

SHERILL GARDNER STEVENS, Route 1, Henderson, N. C.—New Sandy Creek Baptist Church, Route 1, Henderson, Tar River Association—new parsonage just completed—church went full-time with the be-

ginning of pastorate on May 1—nursery just completed and put into use—morning services are carried to nursery by speaker attached to wire recorder—second child, a son, born May 19, 1954, weight 6 lbs. 15 oz.; Timothy Sherrill.

DONALD JACKSON STONER, Box 942, Wake Forest N. C.—pastor of Bethel Baptist Church between Hertford and Edenton, N. C.—is Mother Church of Edenton and Hertford Churches—began full-time program last February—planning to build parsonage in near future.

LEWIS WARREN TURNER, 302 N. Broad St., Salem, Virginia, permanent address—302 N. Wingate St., Wake Forest, N. C., present address—pastor of Pleasant Grove, Route 1, Creedmoor and Sharon Baptist Church, Route 1, Oxford—both in Flat River Association—Pleasant Grove has gone from quarter time to half time, B. T. U. organized—Sharon half-time (one of the 5 churches in North Carolina to have Grade A-1 W.M.U. in 1952-53), has a building program, complete church—Received orders to enter the Naval Chaplaincy October 14, 1954—will attend Chaplain's school at Newport, Rhode Island, for 9 weeks.

MARSHALL M. VAUGHN, R.F.D. 2, Anderson, S. C.—Lebanon Baptist Church, Anderson, S. C.—took a child throughout the summer from the Kennedy Children's Home in Kinston, N. C. (Dorothy Lee More, age 11).

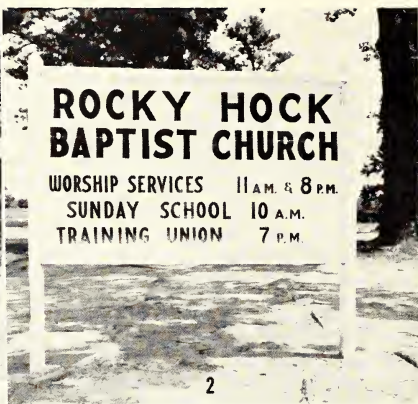
JOHN W. WOODY, Route 1, Youngsville, N. C.—Harris Chapel—Route 1, Youngsville, N. C.



The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Propst and their 15 month old daughter, Debbie, were scheduled to leave September 2 for Manchester, England. Propst plans to spend three years in the University of Manchester working toward a doctor of philosophy degree under Dr. H. H. Rowley, who is recognized as one of the world's foremost scholars in Semitic language and literature.



1



2



Southeastern Seminary Students

What Can A Seminary Student Do In A Church?

Ranging in age from 20 to 45 years, some have preached only a few times, while others have served in pastorates up to 20 years.

They serve as student pastors, assistant pastors, supply pastors, interim pastors, mission pastors, revival preachers, youth revival preachers, song leaders for congregations, directors of music, directors of religious education, directors of recreation, organists, pianists, workers in church organizations.

Will A Seminary Student Stay With His Church?

At the close of last school year more than 200 of our men were student pastors. They served in small and larger churches located in almost every type of community, including rural, suburban, urban, county seat, industrial, downtown, and summer resort.

In the Class of 1954 there were 62 graduates. Fifty-two of them were student pastors. At present 42 of these are still pastors of the same churches they served while students.

Service Is the Policy of Southeastern Seminary

Since our primary purpose is to prepare men and women for Christian leadership in various ministries, we like students who can to serve in churches while they are in school.

The 1954-55 catalogue defines our

field work policy: "The Seminary undertakes to achieve for the student a balance of academic study and practical usefulness in the churches. We hold before the student the fact that he is here to train for the ministry; scholastic work comes first; if he assumes extra Seminary duties he has a moral obligation to perform them satisfactorily."

Our Class Schedule Makes Service Possible

Classes are arranged on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of each week so that a student may be in his church field three days each week.

A student who assumes pastoral responsibility in a church is required to carry a lighter class load so that he may render effective service in his church. Experience in more than 200 churches is proving that a person who possesses the vigor of youth, an alert mind, and a sense of devotion to Christ can serve in a church and study at the Seminary under our schedule at the same time.

We Help Students With Their Problems

The faculty of Southeastern Seminary is made up of men who have long years of experience in church work. They understand a pastor's problems as well as classroom teaching.

We realize that the strength of our Seminary arises from the love and confidence of the people of our churches. Members of the administration and

faculty are here to help students with studies and field work activities.

Students Are Leading in Outstanding Church Development

One associational missionary reports, "More than half the pastors in my association are students at Southeastern Seminary. The student pastors are doing especially well in visiting their members, developing better programs of work, building parsonages, and building church houses. They are making a major contribution."

From churches served by students come reports like this:

"Our pastor is the first we have had to get into the homes and express a personal interest in the people. The people of our church community need pastoral care, and they are responding to his leadership."

"Two years ago we had preaching once a month. Now we have a full time program. Our church is making progress."

"We have cut the logs and will soon have our parsonage under construction. The preacher stayed right with us pulling a saw in the log woods."

"Our church is completing a new building at a cost of \$65,000. We hope to be in it by September 1."

"Our pastor has led us to do more for missions."—Garland A. Hendricks, Associate Professor of Church Community Development.



4



5

erve In Churches

1-2

Rocky Hock Baptist Church, Chowan Association, North Carolina, has 858 members, is located in the open country. Pastor Bomar L. Raines graduated in the class of '54, plans to stay where he is.



3-4

Tabernacle Baptist Church at Rockfish, North Carolina, New South River Association, 248 members, is located in a country community. Student Pastor, Scott Turner, Jr., lives in the parsonage shown here.



5-6

Park View Baptist Mission is sponsored by First Baptist Church, Morehead City, North Carolina, Atlantic Association. Student Pastor, Winfred Cockman, is pastor of the mission, serving as Assistant to Dr. John H. Bunn, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Morehead City, until such time as the mission is organized into a church.



7

West Side Baptist Church, Robeson Association, has 350 members, is located in a rural-industrial community at Red Springs, North Carolina. The church has outgrown its old building, and under leadership of Student Pastor Clyde Davis is constructing the new building shown here. Complete with sanctuary and two-story educational building, the structure cost about \$65,000.

BULLETIN



7



Beyond the Sacred Page From the Bookshelf

THE LIVING WORD

By

DR. MARC LOVELACE

Associate Professor of Archaeology

When Christians obediently and reverently observe the Lord's Supper as one of the ordinances of the Christian Church, they frequently and appropriately sing one of Mary Artemesia Lathbury's contributions to the hymnody of the Christian faith. "Break Thou the Bread of Life." A prominent Baptist music teacher and leader of choirs, William Fiske Sherwin, gave a vehicle of expression through music to this Methodist's words, which have been voiced by worshippers of many denominations since 1877. It was in that year that the daughter of a Methodist minister wrote this hymn for use in a responsive service being planned for the summer assembly of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle.

In 1874, John H. Vincent transformed a Methodist camp meeting into a summer assembly for Bible and Sunday School Methods study. This was later enlarged to embrace the whole field of popular education and to supplement and to extend the work of the summer conference to a wider circle through home study in correspondence courses. For more than 70 years multitudes came each summer to a tiny village in the rolling hills on the shore of Lake Chautauqua, New York, to drink in the spirit and knowledge and art of the great teachers, lecturers, artists, musicians and dramatists who were invited to provide leadership in this Christian Community of learning. Some "greats" like Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison are counted among the many who received diplomas from this institution.

Thus it was in the context of Bible study, rather than the observance of the Lord's Supper, that Miss Lathbury wrote the words for this hymn which was later to become the "Study Hymn" of the Circle, to be repeated or sung by thousands of eager students as they addressed themselves to the lessons outlined for them.

Quite obviously the hymn was based on the account of Jesus' feeding of the multitudes, given in Matthew 14:13-21. Here in simple dignity and devout faith is implied the available nourishment for our spiritual lives, springing first from the "sacred page," but more refreshingly and everlastingly from Christ Himself, a "well of water, springing up into everlasting life"—the true Living Word. What an adequate source! The Bible as the recorded Word of God, and Christ as the Word made flesh. The Word of God has thus been revealed, proclaimed, recorded and made flesh—*A Living Word*.

Indeed the Bible is the Word of God, for it embraces what God has said and done to and through men in history through a chain reaction of historical events "compounded of divine acts and the interpretative words of divinely inspired men."¹ Here is the record of the redemptive disclosure of the Living God; and the same Holy Spirit who moved unerringly in the recording through human instrumentality, and in the preserving through the Christian community, is still active today in the hearts of men, confronting them with this revelational and redemptive Word of God.

With the use of the Word of God as the "sacred page" the Holy Spirit confronts men with the Living Word in the person of Jesus Christ, in order to effect in our hearts the miracle of redemption and to teach us the things which Christ made known. We accept the Bible as the true Word of God and we believe its witness or testimony; yet it is only a means to an end. Both Old and New Testaments testify of Him who is the Living Word, and it is He to whom our faith must be oriented, for He alone can give us life. "The Bible becomes the crib in which Christ is laid, and He becomes its center, giving it unity. In Him we find the essence of the Word which God addresses to men through the testimony of Scripture."² It is through our personal experience of regeneration that we know and bear testimony to the fact that the person of Jesus Christ stands over and above, beneath and beyond the Bible; and it is His Spirit who authenticates its testimony in our minds.

While for centuries men have been personally acquainted with this personal Living Word, there is another Word which is only now coming alive to students of the Bible. Through the spade of the archaeologist the witnesses from the dust of the earth are being resurrected, and they bear testimony with our hearts and minds that the Bible is the historical record of the unique and saving Word of God.

It is a disappointment to some to learn that archaeology seeks neither to prove nor to disprove the Bible; while to others this disappointment is transformed into an avenue of truth by the fact that this science seeks to discover, to recover, to preserve, to interpret, and to apply the tangible evidences toward an effort to re-weave out of the threads of the warp and woof of the fabric of yesterday the true setting in which God's revelation in history took place, and thus to recapture the reality of the events as they happened, making the Bible a *Living Word*.

In a vital way, therefore, archaeology is today reclothing the past and making it possible for Bible students to see its events on a stage appropriate to its own day. Cities springing up from the earth, men and women come to life, and daily activities begin to stir again, as the spade transports us to a day unlike our own and to lands strange to the Western world. The value of this new approach to the study of the Bible is appreciatively expressed, in part, by Oliver Wendell Holmes: "I believe in the Spade. It has fed the tribes of mankind. It has furnished them water, coal, iron, and gold. And now it is giving them truth—historical truth—the mines of which have not been open till our time."

Thus archaeology is a fruitful means to an important end. It is through these evidences of the spade that we see the historical truth in the Bible, and through the Bible we see the personal truth in Jesus. The progression, therefore, is from the Living Past to the Living Biblical Word; and ultimately, and redemptively, to the living Personal Word.

WHAT ROME TEACHES. Edward J. Tanis. Baker Book House, 1954.

THE CHALLENGE OF CHRISTIAN PAR-
ENTHOOD. Wilfred & Francis Tyler. Broadman Press, 1954.

THE RISE AND FALL OF ISRAEL. William L. Hull. Zondervan Publishing Company, 1954.

THE SEVEN LAWS OF TEACHING. John Milton Gregory. (Reprint) Baker Book House, 1954.

THE HISTORY OF JEWISH NATION. Al-
fred Edersheim. (Reprint) Baker Book House, 1954.

HISTORY OF PREACHING. Edwin C. Dargan. Baker Book House, 1954.

THE BOOK OF ISAIAH. George L. Robinson. Baker Book House, 1954.

SERMON OUTLINES. Charles Simeon, and others. Baker Book House, 1954.

I BELIEVE. J. Winston Pearce. Broadman Press, 1954.

THE MODERN RIVAL OF CHRISTIAN FAITH. George Harkness-Abington-Cokesbury.

PRAYER MEETING TALKS AND OUT-
LINES. Baker Book House, 1954.

NUGGETS FROM GOLDEN TEXTS. Hight C. Moore. Broadman Press, 1953.

MAKING YOUR MINISTRY SUCCEED. Theodore F. Adams. Harper & Brothers.

OUTLINE STUDIES IN THE NEW TESTA-
MENT. Baker Book House, 1953.

ACTS TO EPHESIANS. William G. Moorehead. Baker Book House, 1953.

ENGLISH-GREEK CONCORDANCE. James Gall. Baker Book House, 1953.

NEW TESTAMENT COMMENTARY. Wil-
liam Hendrickson. Vol. 1. Baker Book House, 1953.

BROADMAN COMMENTS. Robert Paul Caudill. Broadman Press, 1954.

THE MAKING OF A PREACHER. W. W. Melton. Zondervan Publishing House, 1953.

THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. William H. Barnes. Broadman Press, 1954.

ELICOTT'S COMMENTARY ON THE
WHOLE BIBLE. Volume One through Eight. Edited by Charles John Elicott. A Zondervan Reprint Classic, 1954.

STEFEN TWOTON, WATSON OF BRAZIL, A GOOD NAME. E. Crabtree, 1954.

EFFIE ROE MADDOX OF BRAZIL. Nadine Sanders Maddox. Broadman Press, 1954.

CHARLES ARTHUR HAYES OF CHINA, AS JESUS SERVED. Mary C. Alexander, 1954.

ALONZO SCOTT PATTERSON OF AF-
RICA, AND SO HE DID. Broadman Press, 1954. Mary Patterson Lawton.

IDA DEEVER LAWTON OF CHINA, HAP-
PILY EVER AFTER. Broadman Press, 1954. Sadie Lawton Holloway.

LUCILLE REAGAN OF AFRICA, IN HIS MIGHT. Elizabeth Routh Pool, 1954.

JOHN LAKE OF CHINA, THE MAN WHO DARED. Elwyn Lee Means, Broadman Press, 1954.

GOD'S WORLD PLAN. Mrs. A. L. Aulick, Broadman Press, 1954.

THE SECRET NEXT DOOR. Sue Buell Freeman. Broadman Press, 1954.

THE BAGBY'S OF BRAZIL. Helen Bagby Harrison. Broadman Press, 1954.

THE TALKING PENNY. Bethann F. Van Ness. 1953, Broadman Press.

PARTNERS WITH GOD. Elizabeth Evans Terry. Broadman Press, 1954.

GOOD STEWARDS. J. E. Dillard. Broadman Press, 1953.

AMERICANS TOO. Home Mission Board. Martha T. Ellis, 1953.

THE WEST IS BIG. McClellan. Broadman Press, 1954.

ADVENTURING WITH GOD. Eva R. Inlow. H. Mission Board.

WITHIN OUR REACH. Charis K. Johnson, 1954. Broadman Press.

HEROES OF THE FAITH. Mary W. Colson. Broadman Press, 1954.

MY TWO COUNTRIES. Sue Terry Woodson, 1953. Broadman Press.

FOR SUCH A TIME. Phyllis Sapp. Home Mission Board, 1954.

THE FAITH WE HOLD. Albert McClellan, 1954. Broadman Press.

¹E. C. Rust, *Nature and Man in Biblical Thought*, p. 4.

²Rust, *Ibid.*, p. 11.

THE CONTEMPORANEOUS CHRIST

(Continued from page 3)

Christ. This loyalty to Christ was a personal, comprehensive, and sustained loyalty. They knew that their Master was in the world as well as above the world and that in his fellowship they could live victoriously.

The Christ is accessible and recognizable in the world today. He is as near and real and friendly as he has ever been. He is still knocking at the door of honest minds and loving hearts. He says, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." He is walking the throbbing highways of the twentieth century, ministering to human need on every level, keeping alive love and hope, restraining and inspiring his brothers, and pointing the way to a better world order. Harry Kemp declares that Jesus is present and significant:

"The Christ, whose friends have played him false, whom Dogmas have belied, Still speaking to the hearts of men— tho' shamed and crucified, The Master of the Centuries who will not be denied."

The contemporary Christ has the words of eternal life. But we find difficulty in hearing his message. The

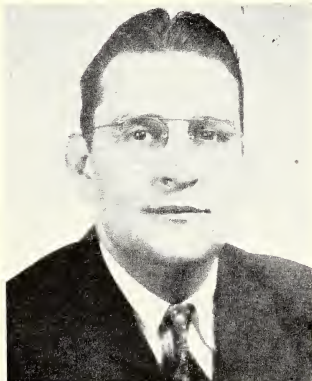
awareness of his presence and the sense of his graciousness and relevance have been almost worn out in the artificiality, complexity, and secularism of modern civilization. The accents of the Spirit are sometimes lost in a world in which "the cries of race and clan" and the "noise of selfish strife" are loud and constant. Then, too, the people of this generation are preoccupied with other things. Modern minds are taxed with the anxieties and cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches. In the speed and noise of life in the western world, people have neither the time nor the inclination to be holy and to speak often with the Lord. Individuals are so busy with their pleasures, possessions, and pursuits that there is little place in their schedules for the One who is full of grace and truth.

However, Jesus has shown himself alive to us. Some of us, disturbed by a passion for reality and a hunger for meaningful living, have become aware of his presence. We share the uncertainty, frustration, insecurity, and secularism characteristic of our day. But we are convinced that the Christian gospel is true and that Christ is with us. We know that Jesus is in the Father and the Father is in Him and He is in us. Olin T. Binkley, *The Wake Forest Seminar on Christianity*, Wake Forest, The Wake Forest College Press, 1938, pp. 37-42.

Three Men Added to Teaching Staff



Dr. Denton R. Coker, Assistant Professor of Christian Education.



Rev. Ben C. Fisher, Assistant Professor of Christian Education and Director of Public Relations.



Rev. L. J. Morris, Visiting Lecturer in Audio-Visual Aids, and Radio.



Shown here are Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary students who have been engaged in clinical training under the supervision of Dr. Richard K. Young, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. Reading from left to right, first row: Louis McCall, Inman, S. C.; Fred Crisp, Gastonia, N. C.; and Jim Oppert, Dothan, Ala.; left to right, back row: Frank Askins, Hartsville, S. C.; David Morris, Kings Mountain, N. C.; Milton Snyder, Wake Forest, N. C.; and William Lord, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Stewardship

By

DR. JOHN T. WAYLAND
Professor of Christian Education

We at Southeastern are very happy to join others in helping vivify the Stewardship Revival of Southern Baptists, chiefly because we know of nothing that will bring more spiritual power to our churches. The Stewardship Revival is of special interest to all persons concerned with religious education because it is in the practice of stewardship that growing Christians learn the true meaning of mature discipleship.

Here are a few thoughts on the subject which we hope the Lord will bless:

I. *The most blessed beatitude was given by the Lord himself.* It is the only direct quotation by the Apostle Paul of the words of the Master. Paul concluded his farewell address to the Ephesian elders with, "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'" (Acts 20:35.)

II. *Jesus practiced what he preached.* As the great physician his "general practice" called for the giving of himself in the healing of men's bodies, the illuminating of their minds, and the saving of their souls. In life, and supremely on the cross, this beatitude stands out as the very essence of his purpose.

III. *God practices this beatitude.* Even though He didn't need anything, God created the world and man. He gives profusely of all good things to every living creature. His creative art provides millions of sunsets, each one different. Nothing that he has made, living or inanimate, is exactly like anything else, even of its own kind. A snowflake has individuality.

God is not a prodigal steward, however. He rations his gifts according to the need. Each one of us gets 24 hours a day, one day at a time. Each man has all the time there is—the same as any other man, and it is a challenge to his stewardship to make the most of it while it is his. By checks and balances God keeps his world in order so that sufficiency—not too much or too little—is the rule where man has not upset God's stewardship.

IV. *God expects His people to practice what they "preach."* In giving their hearts to Christ they have said that their desires and longings are to be brought under His will. Do we really mean what we say when we avow that all that we are and have belong to God? These are mere words unless we practice them. The will of

God cannot be the rule of anyone's life without that person's being a Christian steward.

V. *This beatitude is the basic law of life.* To the degree that we fail to follow it, to that degree do we abide in death. To shut oneself up in a room and live like a hermit toward man and God is to starve one's mind and body and soul; is to court insanity and self-destruction. To give one's time, energy, talents, and means to others and to God's work in the manner of a responsible, God-led stewardship is to live the abundant life.

To ignore God is the supreme ignorance. To ignore God's principle of Christian stewardship is to miss life's meaning and to lose its highest joy. The beatitude quoted by Paul is the most blessed of the "blesseds" because it is the spiritual basis of each and every one of the others. Practice it, and live!

Dr. F. M. Cross, Jr. Lectures at Southeastern

Dr. Frank Moore Cross, Jr., outstanding authority in Biblical archaeology, lectured at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary on September 7 and 8.

While in Jerusalem, Dr. Cross worked with a staff of French and English Biblical Scholars toward publication of newly-discovered manuscripts belonging to the group which has come to be known as the "Dead Sea Scrolls." Some of the manuscripts date back as far as 200 B.C.

Dr. Cross, who is a Kent Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, is also co-editor of the *Biblical Archaeologist*, a journal published by the American Schools of Oriental Research.



DR. LEO GREEN, PREACHING MISSION

Dr. Leo Green, Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation at Southeastern had a wonderful experience this summer preaching at the F. E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming. The Preaching Mission was sponsored by the United States Air Force Chaplains May 16 through May 21. Shown here is a young soldier making a profession of faith.

Exegesis—(Romans 8:28)

DR. EDWARD A. McDOWELL, JR.

Professor of New Testament Interpretation

Do all things work together for good to them that love God?

To raise the question is not to cast doubt upon the goodness and mercy of God but rather to stimulate reflection upon the correct reading of the well known statement of Paul in Romans 8:28. From the reading adopted by both the King James and the American Standard Versions we are left with some puzzlement as to how "things" work together for good for any one, even for the child of God. "Things" are hardly to be conceived as the source and control of action in a matter so important as the destiny and welfare of the children of God. One might even deduce from the manner of the statement in these two versions that a measure of good luck is involved in the way in which things fall together and thereby improve the condition of God's children who have suffered misfortune.

Students of the New Testament are of course aware that there is an alternate reading for this statement in Romans 8:28. In a footnote the American Standard Version gives this reading. Happily the new Revised Standard Version adopts the reading in its rendition: "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him." We have a reservation concerning the translation of the latter part of the sentence, involving the question as to whether the preposition should be *with* or *for*; but the important matter is that the new version has adopted the correct reading which gives God as the subject of the action. It appeals both to reason and experience to see our Father-God as over-ruling the untoward circumstances of life and working them out for good for his children. The rendition of the Revised Standard Version indicates that God works for good *with* those who love him. We have no objection to the view that the children of God are fellow-workers with their Heavenly Father in the working out of things for their good, but we doubt that Paul intended to convey this meaning here. We take the participle *tois agapousin* as Dative and not as Associative-Instrumental. Also we suggest that "in everything" is not warranted by the Greek since *panta* is not Locative but Accusative and should be rendered "all things." The statement is properly rendered, "God works all things together for good."

But as we say, the important matter is that the Revised Standard Version has adopted the correct reading with respect to God as the subject of the action. Authority for this reading was certainly enhanced with the discovery of the Chester Beatty Papyrus. Dated in the third century this extraordinary collection pre-dates the great vellum manuscripts by about one hundred years. Nestle's later editions of the New Testament shows that P-46, the Pauline portion of this collection, joins with Codex B (Vaticanus), Codex A (Alexandrinus), the Sahidic Version, and Origen in confirming the reading *ho Theos* (God) as the subject of *sunergei* (works together).

Mersey Seat or Propitiation?

The Revised Standard Version is not so happy in its rendition of a term in another of Paul's great statements in Romans. We refer to *hilasterion* in Romans 3:25, which is translated "expiation." In both the King James and the American Standard Versions the translation is "propitiation." The problem here is not one of text but of translation.

It is a pity that the latest revisers were not willing to break away at this point from the old theological terms and follow Paul and the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews (the only other New Testament author who uses the term) in their concept of *hilasterion*. In Hebrews 9:5 they translate the term in the only way in which it can be rendered here: *mercy seat*. We believe this is the proper translation of the word in Romans 3:25.

The translation "mercy seat" is certainly strongly suggested by the verb *proetheto*, which is agreeably rendered by the revisers "put forward." The fact that the verb is in the Aorist tense, strongly implying the finality or "once-for-allness" of the putting forward or setting forth, strengthens the argument for the rendition "mercy seat."

The background of Paul's reasoning here is doubtless in line with that of the reasoning of the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, namely that Christ's sacrificial death was invested with a finality which could never be true of the annual entrance of the Jewish High Priest on the Great Day of Atonement into the Holy of Holies of the Tabernacle to make atonement for the sins of himself and the sins of the people.

The mercy seat was simply the top of the Ark of the Covenant, overarched by the wings of the cherubim. It was never looked upon by the ordinary priests or the people. It remained invisible behind the veil in the awesome precincts of the Most Holy Place. And yet it was the place of atonement and the meeting place between Jehovah and his people. Here the people found mercy and pardon for their sins.

But there was no end to the ritual of atonement; every year the sprinkling of the blood must be repeated, and always the mercy seat was behind the veil.

Against the background of this ritual and imagery consider Paul's reasoning in Romans 3:23-26:

"For all sinned and fall short of the glory of God, being by his grace freely declared righteous by the redemption which is in Christ Jesus, whom God set forth as a *mercy seat* (which is such) through faith in his blood, for the purpose of the exhibition of his righteousness because of the passing over of the sins that were done formerly, in the forbearance of God, for the exhibition of his righteousness now, to the end that he might be righteous and the one who declares righteous the person who has faith in Jesus."

Through the sacrifice of Christ the veil to the Holy of Holies that hid the mercy seat has come down; that mercy seat is now "set forth" by the hand of God and is in full view. Once and for all the Great High Priest Christ has entered the most Holy Place, and no more is there need for a high priest to repeat the sprinkling of the blood on the Great Day of Atonement. All may approach the mercy seat for themselves and there find pardon for their sins once for all.

This mercy seat, thrust forth from behind the veil by the hand of God and in full view of all, is the one point in all human experience where God may retain his integrity as the holy God and at the same time show his mercy as the God who forgives the sinner.



FIDELIS CLUB OFFICERS 1954-1955

Left to right: Mrs. Leo Green and Mrs. Russel Hillard retiring advisor and club president congratulate the new leaders for 1954-55, Mrs. Marc Lovelace, adviser, and Mrs. R. Eugene Owens, new Fidelis Club president.

SOUTHEASTERN OPENS FOURTH TERM

(Continued from page 3)

eastern University, Oglethorpe University, Queens College, Radford College, Rice Institute, Richmond College, Southern Illinois University, Southern Methodist, Southwest Baptist College, Union University, University of Florida, University of Kentucky, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, University of Texas, University of Virginia, Valdosta State College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Western Carolina Teachers College, William and Mary, Wofford College, and Woman's College, U. N. C.

Southeastern men also attended the following junior colleges: Anderson Junior College, Armstrong Junior College, Augusta Junior College, Averett Junior College, Bluefield Junior College, Brewton Parker Junior College, Campbell Junior College, Chowan Junior College, Clarke Memorial Junior College, Gardner-Webb Junior College, Lees-McRae Junior College, Mars Hill Junior College, Norman Junior College, North Greenville Junior College, Spartanburg Junior College, Truett-McConnell Junior College, and Wingate Junior College.

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPHS

(Continued from page 2)

hard to move the College to Winston-Salem next summer. If they succeed, the Seminary can enlarge enrollment considerably for the 1955-56 session. Until the College does move, we are limited by our space to a maximum of about 350 students.

We offer now a major in Religious Education. The degree is called B.D. in R.E. We have added courses in Religious Education this year, including expert instruction in audio-visual education.

Alumni Adopt Goal of \$3,000 for Student Aid

The Alumni of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary have adopted \$3,100 as a minimum goal this year for the Alumni Student Aid Fund it was announced recently by Walter Oman, pastor of the Corinth Baptist Church, Elizabeth City, N. C., and the first president of the Southeastern Alumni Association.

The 63 members of Southeastern's first graduation class organized the Seminary Alumni last April at a special breakfast meeting in connection with the Commencement exercises.

The following men were named as the first officers: Walter T. Oman, pastor of the Corinth Baptist Church, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Alvin F. Boone, pastor of the Lucas Avenue Baptist Church, Laurens, S. C., vice-president; Bomar L. Raines, pastor of the Rocky Hock Baptist Church, Edenton, N. C., secretary-treasurer; William R. Eaton, pastor of the Mars Hill Baptist Church, Hillsboro N. C., student recruitment chairman; George E. Shore, pastor of the Oak Level Baptist Church, RFD 3, Nashville, N. C., special gifts chairman; Howard C. Knight, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Tarboro, N. C., publicity chairman.

Each of the 62 charter members of the Southeastern Alumni Association has been challenged to be responsible for at least \$50.00 of the \$3,100 goal. The funds will be turned over to the Seminary and placed in a special account for use in meeting the many calls for student aid which come during each school year. Because Southeastern is only four years old the school has not yet accumulated any substantial reserves either for direct grants-in-aid or student loans.

Century Club Organized

Because of the urgent need for funds to help young ministers, the Century Club for Ministerial Aid has been organized.

The purpose of this club will be to get 100 individuals or organizations to contribute \$100 this year to Southeastern Seminary Student Aid program.

Although Southeastern Seminary has been blessed in many ways, one of the greatest needs at the present time is funds which can be used to help students in at least three ways. First, to provide funds for student work scholarships; second, to provide funds for student loans; and third, to provide funds for direct grants and aid.

It is absolutely necessary for a great many of our students here to have employment. They want to work. The Seminary does not have sufficient funds to underwrite the number of jobs which are needed. Our students are already serving in more than 200 churches and many are employed with local business houses. Jobs could be provided for many more here on the campus if funds were available.

There are many times when a small fund will determine whether or not a young man is able to remain in the Seminary. Southeastern Seminary is seeking to build up sufficient reserves in this category to assure every worthy young person of help who needs it.

From time to time in Seminary life emergencies arise, especially in the matter of sickness when direct grants and aids are desirable.

The response to this plan has already been gratifying, and it is earnestly hoped that the friends of the Seminary and of the young men, most of whom are working while they study, will continue in their response.

Dr. Binkley's Testimonial to His Mother

One of the most effective stories Dr. O. T. Binkley tells is the following experience which he used in his message on the Christian Home at the St. Louis convention:

"I was born and reared in the home of a Baptist pastor on a small farm in the western part of North Carolina. In the autumn of 1925 I was in my second year at college, but I decided to drop out of school at the Christmas holiday, because I had no money with which to register for the next term. Upon my arrival at home, my mother met me in the front yard; and I saw immediately that her hands were stained yellow and were blistered in many places. I asked her what had happened to her hands. She smiled, and said, 'They're all right.' And on Christmas day I found \$75 on the table by my plate; and I learned that for several weeks my mother—who never had an opportunity to attend school herself, but who firmly believes in an educated ministry—had been cracking walnuts at night to earn enough money to enable me to continue in school.

"A few days later I went back to college with that money in my pocket, and with that memory of my mother in my mind. On the way I said to myself, in the words of Robert Browning:

*Through such souls alone
God stooping, shows sufficient of
his light*

For us in the dark to rise by.

"And in private prayer I promised the Lord I would seek first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness as long as I might live on earth."—*Charity and Children.*

Volume 2 Number 4

Bulletin

September, 1954

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wake Forest, North Carolina

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

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Southeastern Seminary Bulletin

*This Issue
Is Dedicated
to the Convention-
Wide Evangelistic
Crusade to Be
Conducted Throughout
The Southern Baptist
Convention During
the Months of
March and April*



DR. FRED BROWN
See Page 2

President's Paragraphs

I have asked Dr. Edward A. McDowell to be my guest columnist in this issue which is dedicated to the Convention-wide evangelistic crusade. Because our men are in two zones we could not dismiss for a given week. However, we are cutting our work load for this period and urging our faculty and students to participate.

S. L. STEALEY

Pentecostal Evangelism

By EDWARD A. McDOWELL, JR.

"Then they that gladly received his word were baptized: and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls.

"And they continued stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. . . .

"And the Lord added to the church daily those who were being saved." Acts 2:41, 42, 47.

The Evangelism that accompanied the descent of the Spirit at Pentecost was not superficial, it was vital. It was the spontaneous expression of the life of the one hundred and twenty who were committed to the way of Jesus. What were the characteristics of this evangelism?

I. Those who were baptized had *received* the word. (Acts 2:41). The *receiving* of the word was an acceptance of the demands of Christ and a commitment to the Gospel.

II. The new converts were assimilated to the way of life followed by the 120.

A crisis was precipitated in the life of the young church when 3,000 people presented themselves for membership in a fellowship numbering 120. Would the 120 be assimilated to the life of the 3,000 or the 3,000 to the life of the 120? The young church had a solution for the problem in its vital program of training of the new converts.

1. The new converts continued stedfastly in the apostles' doctrine.

This was a body of teaching, teaching given by Jesus and teaching about Jesus. (The Greek term means that the new converts gave *their strength continually* to the teaching, etc.)

2. The new converts were assimilated to the fellowship: they continued stedfastly in the apostles' fellowship. They were integrated into the *koinonia*.

3. The new converts were taught the meaning of the Lord's Supper.

4. The new converts were taught the meaning of prayer.

III. This evangelism was vital in that it continued.

"And the Lord added to the church daily those who were being saved" (correct translation).

1. There was *daily* "adding."

2. The Lord (not the preacher) did the "adding."

3. Those "added" were saved persons.

COVER PICTURE

Editor's Note — Dr. Fred Brown, now pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, has exemplified for many years much of what is best in preaching. His ministry has gone far beyond his own pulpit. He is a trustee of Southeastern Seminary, and his visits have meant much both to the faculty and students here.

Highlights of the Fall Semester

Opening addresses by Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church, and Dr. Harley Fite, president of Carson-Newman College.

Sept. 21-22 Dr. A. C. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Christian Life Commission, led the first student forum discussion on the subject, "Our Churches and the Supreme Court Decision on Segregation."

Oct. 4 Dr. W. A. Harrell, Executive Secretary of the Department of Church Architecture of the Baptist Sunday School Board, conducted a special on-the-field study of church architecture.

Oct. 6 Dr. W. C. Pope, Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Baptist State Convention, brought the first of four scheduled missionary addresses. Dr. Pope spoke on State Missions.

Nov. 12 Dr. J. L. Corzine, Director of the Sunday School Department of the Baptist State Convention of South Carolina, spoke in Chapel on the subject "Jesus and the Law."

Nov. 16-17 Dr. Fred Brown, trustee of Southeastern and for twenty-five years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, preached to students and faculty.

Nov. 5 P. Roland Wagoner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Norfolk, Virginia, led the field-work forum.

Nov. 29-Dec. 2 Convocation on Foreign Missions. Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, missionary from Brazil, led Convocation. The Rev. Mr. Elmer West and Miss Edna Dawkins represented the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond. The Rev. Mr. Fred McCauley spoke for the Home Mission Board.

Dec. 9 Mr. James T. Barnes, Executive Secretary of the Medical Society of the State of North Carolina, and Mrs. Annette Boutwell, Health Education Consultant of the Medical Society, led the field-work forum in discussing "A Minister and the Health of His People."

CHAPEL IS THE HIGH HOUR AT SOUTHEASTERN. Splendid messages from the following pastors were heard by faculty and students during the first semester:

Joe Roach, pastor of the Hepzibah Baptist Church, Raleigh Association; W. P. Milne, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ahsokie, N. C.; Douglas Branch, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, N. C.; John Garner, pastor of the Rolesville Baptist Church, Rolesville, N. C.; Claude Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greensboro, N. C.; R. C. Foster, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Whiteville, N. C.; W. W. Leathers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Henderson, N. C.; S. L. Morgan, Sr. (retired), Wake Forest, N. C.; Charles Trammal, pastor of the Jahnske Road Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia; Willis Bennet, pastor of the Olive Chapel Baptist Church, Apex, N. C.; and J. E. Tull, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Blacksburg, Va.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE. Upon the recommendation of Dr. Stealey, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern voted unanimously to place a bronze plaque in the chapel building honoring Wake Forest College professors and administrative officials who have served Wake Forest College through its 121 years of service to Christian Education.

LOCAL PASTOR PRAISES CONVOCA-TION ON MISSIONS. John Garner, pastor

of the Rolesville Baptist Church, states that the regular Convocations on Christian Missions helped his people to give \$1,500.00 to the Lottie Moon Christmas offering in spite of three successive bad crop years.

SOUTHEASTERN ACCEPTED BY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF THEOLOGICAL SCHOOLS. A significant MILESTONE IN THE HISTORY of Southeastern Seminary was reached when the American Association of Theological Schools accepted Southeastern as an associate member. The AATS is the recognized accrediting agency for American theological schools.

SOUTHEASTERN ENROLLMENT NEARS FOUR HUNDRED MARK. With the close of the registration period of the second semester the aggregate enrollment at Southeastern is expected to be in the three hundred and nineties.

WAKE FOREST WILL MOVE IN FIFTY-SIX. Wake Forest College will move to its new campus in Winston-Salem in the early spring of 1956 according to an announcement made here by President Harold Tibble.

DURHAM PASTOR SAYS CHURCH COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM HELPFUL. R. L. Costner, pastor of the Westwood Baptist Church, Durham, North Carolina, said, "The fall travel seminar on church architecture sponsored by the department of church-community development at Southeastern has been of great value to our church people." Pastor Costner went on to say further, "No matter how good the books are and the drawings on new church buildings, there is no substitute for seeing first-hand what people have done."

TRAVEL SEMINAR QUOTA FILLED. Dr. Lovelace and Dr. Duncan say that the travel seminar scheduled next summer for Europe, the Middle East, and the Holy Land will be unable to accept any more applications. However, inquiries concerning 1956 will be welcomed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

February 17—Founders' Day Address by Porter Routh, Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention.

February 17—Board of Trustees meeting.

February 18 — Chapel Speaker, Dr. Howard Colson, Baptist Sunday School Board.

March 17—Final Missionary address by Dr. Baker J. Cauthen.

March 18—Chapel Speaker, Dr. Sibley C. Burnett, Associate Secretary, Vacation Bible School.

March 25—Special Lectures by Dr. Harold H. Rowley, Old Testament, University of Manchester, England, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

April 28—Dr. J. Howard Williams, President of Southwestern Seminary, Baccalaureate sermon.

April 29—Graduation.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

The Questing Church

By M. RAY McKAY

The Apostle Paul instructed his young friend, Timothy: "And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." The present day preacher, no matter how enthusiastic he may be about personal soul-winning nor how effective he may be as an evangelistic preacher, is nevertheless missing one of his greatest opportunities and failing to fulfil a definite command if he fails to teach the members of his church to be personal soul-winners. The pew is commanded as definitely as the pulpit in the words of Jesus: "As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you." Every individual who has accepted the Son of God as his Saviour must also accept the command of the Saviour as his own personal responsibility.

Lay People Can Win

The world can never be won in any other manner. Preachers can never come into personal contact with all of the people of the world. Most of them must always be reached by the personal witness of the lay Christian.

Lay people can be effective soul-winners. They have the four essentials for effective soul-winning. They have the Bible, which is the Word of God. The Bible will tell any lost man how to be saved. If an individual Christian knows how to use the Bible, he can tell another man how to be saved. In the second place, the lay worker can depend upon the Holy Spirit to bring conviction to those to whom he brings witness. If we will pray for any man, the Holy Spirit will begin to operate in the life of that individual. We can see evidences of the working of the Holy Spirit in the attitude of the man for whom we pray. Probably he will be anxious and willing to listen. On the other hand, he may be resentful because an accusing conscience is disturbing him. In any case every soul-winner can depend upon the fact that if he prays for a man, the Holy Spirit will co-operate by bringing conviction. In the third place, every personal soul-winner may be assured that God will use his own personal testimony as an effective way to lead another man to know the Lord. Let the preacher encourage the redeemed persons in his church to "say so," to tell their own personal experience with the Lord. This will be an effective pathway by which another man may be led

to Christ. Finally, every lay soul-winner can be assured that Jesus Christ is always available to save. The preacher cannot save a lost man; only the Lord Jesus Christ can bring salvation. Now he stands ready to save any man who comes to him in repentance and faith. With these four assurances our people can be ready for instruction in soul-winning. This instruction must be clear, definite and scriptural.

Perhaps the best way for the preacher to lead his own people to be personal soul-winners is to begin with a few. Let the preacher take with him on a soul-winning mission a young deacon, and let the deacon be the prayer partner while the preacher wins a lost man to the Lord. A few such experiences will instruct and inspire this deacon to become himself a winner of the lost. When a small group has become enthusiastic about this work, then larger numbers should be invited to study definitely the way to win.

A first lesson which has proved itself effective as a way by which Christians may lead the unsaved to Christ has been called "the Roman Road."

The operation of this lesson may be made clear in a true story.

A Cotton Farmer Finds Christ

Not long ago a young minister whom I was assisting in a revival meeting made an appointment to talk with a young cotton farmer. At the appointed time we met the young man at his farm home. There he presented to us his wife and his sturdy ten-year old son. His wife was an active, praying Christian. It had previously been agreed by the pastor and the visiting preacher that the pastor would be the prayer partner while the visiting preacher led in the conversation. After a brief and friendly discussion concerning the problems and opportunities of the farm the preacher said, "I know you are wanting the best things for your family, and I suspect that you agree with me that every home should have a Christian husband and father." As the young man nodded in agreement, the preacher continued: "Let's use your Bible to see how a man may be saved." The farmer handed the preacher the Bible and when he had found the place, the preacher said: "Now, will you read for us Romans 3:23." The young man read, "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." "Now," said the preacher, "that verse expresses the truth as I have ob-

served it. All have sinned. Is that your observation, also?" The young man declared it was.

"Since all have sinned, how important is it? Let us look at Romans 6:23 for this answer." Then the young farmer read: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life. . . ." "That means," said the preacher, "spiritual death as well as physical death. If a man has sinned, he is already condemned to spiritual death. He is without God and without hope in the world. As the Bible expresses it in another place, the sinner is on his way to Hell. Now what can a man do in so serious a situation?" The young farmer suggested that he had been planning to go to Sunday School, and he wanted his family to go. The preacher agreed that every man ought to take his family to Sunday School, but suggested that Sunday School attendance had nothing to do with salvation.

"If a man is condemned to death he cannot be saved by the things he does. Something must be done for him. Romans 5:8 will give you this good news." There the young man read: "God commendeth his love toward us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." "Oh," said the preacher, "that's it. Christ died for us; therefore we ought not to die for our sin. If Christ has paid the penalty, there ought to be a way of escape for us. This is the greatest good news in all the world. Now let us see how the death of Christ can be made effective in our own lives. Turn to Romans 10:9 and you will find the answer."

There the young man read, "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." The preacher pointed out the importance of the resurrection. It means that Christ is alive and ready to save. Then he pointed out the nature of belief. It means a faith upon which you act. It means a personal transaction between you and the Lord Jesus Christ. "You say to the Lord Jesus Christ: 'I know I am a sinner; I know you have power or you would not have risen from the dead; and so I trust you right now as my Saviour. The best I know how, I take you as my Saviour and I will follow you as long as I live.' Let us talk to the Lord about it." Then the preachers and the young man, with his wife and son, knelt. The pastor prayed first, then the visiting preacher and the wife. Then the man himself, led by the pastor, prayed, using words like those suggested above. At the close of the prayer, he had prayed for himself and for his wife and for his son

(Continued on page 6)

The Word of God and Evangelistic Preaching

The Incarnate Word

By S. A. NEWMAN

With the simple affirmation, "the Word was made flesh," the Christian mind and heart translate the mysteries of the being and nature of the eternal God into the effectual Gospel of Grace.

The power and the prerogatives of that Person, the Word, are contained in the most absolute aspects of his divine being forever. He is the eternal Son of God, the effulgence of the Father in Holiness, Righteousness and Love, the Creator of the universe and all that it contains.

The tradition of the One, True, Living, Personal being, God, is a long and worthy story, but unique within that history stands the simple and profound account of God's purposeful and consequential incarnation, the advent of the divine in humanity. There had always been such a God but he had been chiefly a God, transcendent. Concerning him men had been assured there was an immanence, a nearness sufficient to maintain a complex and contingent creation, with an active and particular interest in mankind. His providences were so real as to be discernible by all but the most careless of the race. At its best, however, God's nearness was conceived to be a vague residue of that mysterious idea of his omnipresence, seriously lacking in the areas of man's sorest need.

Into that kind of faith burst the Incarnation of God. It was a new experience for God and it was a new kind of experience for man. God had been dealing with the problems of the universe, including human redemption, but he has now assumed those problems and is engaged at first hand in their adequate and ultimate solution. His eternal purposes in grace are now made actual and articulate in *One* — the Son of God and the Son of Man. The Word has entered into the arena where life had been for so long engaged in mortal conflict with death. The Life who knew no sin "was made sin," and in that transaction, which lies forever beyond the vision of finite understanding, lies the prospect for the difference between what is right and what is wrong in the whole world and in me.

The Proclaimed Word of God—Footnotes

¹ The form the preaching took may best be seen in the sermons in the first sections of *The Acts of the Apostles*, although it is not lacking in the Gospel, Epistles, and the Revelation.

² Acts 2:16; 3:18; 10:43; Cf. Mark 1:1-8.

³ Acts 2:30 (cf. the genealogies in Matthew and Luke); 10:37-38.

⁴ Acts 2:23; 3:18 (cf. Isaiah 53); 5:30; 10:39.

⁵ Acts 2:24, 32; 3:15; 13:30.

⁶ Acts 2:33, 34.

⁷ Acts 2:33.

⁸ Acts 3:20, 21; 10:42.

⁹ Acts 2:38; 3:19; 10:43.

¹⁰ James S. Stewart, *A Faith to Proclaim* (London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1953), p. 13. It may be suggested that in addition to the book just mentioned the reader should consult Dodd, C. H., *The Apostolic Preaching and Its Developments*, Sixth impression (London: Hodder and Stoughton Limited, 1950) and Hunter, A. M., *The Message of the New Testament* (Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1944).

Jesus Christ died because he came into a place where death was going on; *he lives again because it was he who died.*

The Incarnation of the Son of God, therefore, affords a new experience for man and becomes the occasion of a new confidence. To as many as receive him, he gives eternal life.

On his account we may now approach with boldness the Throne of God for God is on the throne and God is on our side. *That is Good News.*

The Proclaimed Word of God

By WILLIAM C. STRICKLAND

Two Words of God preceded historically the Written Word of God: the Incarnate Word and the Proclaimed Word. The Incarnate Word was Jesus Christ. He may be called the "Word of God" because He is in His Person what God intended to say about Himself to the world. As Incarnate Word Jesus is Revealed Word, for when men see Jesus, they see the Father. Jesus Christ then is Himself the Gospel, the living content of the Christian proclamation. When the Gospel, then, is truly preached, there is created by the Spirit of God the Proclaimed Word of God. And between the Revealed Word and the Proclaimed Word there is no disagreement; they are two sides of the same coin, so to speak.

When in the New Testament reference is made to the preaching of the Gospel, it is always to the preaching of which Jesus Christ is the content. The preaching is the narration of events: namely, God's redemptive acts in Jesus Christ the Lord. To make the proclamation is to announce to the world that Almighty God has effectively acted in human history to re-

deem man the sinner, and that He has acted in His Son Jesus of Nazareth.

As the Early Church went forth to herald its saving proclamation, it began to express its proclamation in a rather set form.¹ First, there was stated a claim that the message of the redemptive act of God in Jesus Christ was the fulfillment of Old Testament prophecy. When Peter spoke on Pentecost, he quoted Joel 2:28-32 and claimed that Joel's prophecy had that very day been fulfilled. In this way the early preachers established the continuity between the Old and the New Covenants.²

In the second place, the early preachers developed an historical exposition setting forth Jesus in his life,³ death,⁴ resurrection,⁵ exaltation,⁶ gift of the Holy Spirit,⁷ and return from heaven⁸ — all of which was conceived of as being *one* mighty act of God.

Finally, the message was usually brought to a climactic close by a stirring summons to repent and accept the forgiveness of sins in Jesus.⁹

On the Incarnate, Revealed Word is based the Proclaimed Word, and the Proclaimed Word "is the announcement — brief, trenchant and authoritative — of certain historic events of final and absolute significance, the mighty acts in which God had visited and redeemed His people."¹⁰

The Written Word

By JOHN T. WAYLAND

The Written Word is an absolute essential in our efforts to carry on the simultaneous crusade in 1955 in every Southern Baptist church and mission station in America. This is true because of its vital importance both to the Incarnate Word and to the Proclaimed Word.

In the first place, the Written Word is the embodiment of the Incarnate Word. The Holy Bible is the only source of the true knowledge of the Son of God. Josephus in his *Antiquities* (XVIII 3, 3) has a paragraph about Jesus — practically an interpolation only. Without the Written Word of the New Testament we would have no on-the-spot witness to the Incarnate Word. Without this Written Word any accurate description of the Incar-

THE H. B. CARREKER TRUST FUND

The Nellie Carreker Bible Class of the First Baptist Church of Decatur, Georgia recently turned over to Southeastern the sum of \$1,000 which had previously been left to that class by the late Homer B. Carreker. The resolution accompanying the check said in part, "We believe that this money could not be better used than by helping to educate ministers and missionaries."

nate Word would long ago have been lost.

The Bible contains the Word of God in such a way as to preserve it for all generations and at the same time make it available for the Holy Spirit's germination at this very moment. It is "set" in the sense that it is the standard by which any view we may have of God or of Jesus, or even of man, must be measured. It is vital and dynamic and living in the sense that it awaits but the spark of the Holy Spirit to explode it even as the atom's tremendous power is released by the cyclotron. The Reformation would have been impossible without the Written Word. A vital experience of God for the sinner is dependent upon its revealed truth this very day.

The Written Word, the embodiment of the Incarnate Word, is an evangel in its own right. Dr. R. G. Bratcher, Missionary to Brazil, told our seminary family in chapel recently that a Bible thrown free in the airplane tragedy that took the life of Julius R. Hickerson fell into the hands of natives who had not previously heard the Gospel. Because of the saving power of the Incarnate Word found in the Written Word, they sent messengers down the mountain side to our people asking for a missionary to guide them further in the truth.

In the second place, the Written Word is indispensable to an effective ministry of the Proclaimed Word. It makes the proclaimer fit to proclaim. Neander writes of John, surnamed Chrysostom on account of his eloquence: "Throughout his writings, and his whole conduct, he affords a striking example of the mighty power which the Bible can exercise over the human heart; for by the study of that sacred volume, the great features of his character were formed." The Bible will "make" a preacher.

The proclaiming of the Written Word prepares the hearer for the birth of the Incarnate Word in his heart. "For the word of God is living and active, sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing to the division of soul and spirit, of joints and marrow, and discerning the thoughts and intentions of the heart." (Heb. 4:12, RSV). "And this is life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3).

The use of the Written Word by the evangelist brings an authority to his message which is unsurpassed and for which his hearers are hungry. Jesus began his ministry by opening the book and finding the place where it was written—that which the Holy Spirit had

led him to read as the message that would meet the need of the people of that particular time and place. Even the people of Nazareth accepted his message that day.

With careful reverence and honest scholarship let us read and proclaim the Written Word of God.

The Place of Doctrine

By M. RAY MCKAY

Christianity is a factual religion. Its source is God. In this it is unique. The source of animism, for instance, lies in man's fear of the unknown and in his effort to devise sacrifices which will avert the wrath of an angry God. The source of Buddhism is man's longing for rest and peace. Seeking to fulfill this need, he has made a God before whom he bows. The source of Shintoism is man's desire for security and authority; therefore, he has decreed that the emperor is the highest authority and that all men must bow before him.

Christianity, however, begins with the self disclosure and creative activity of God. On the human side, it is man's response to an originating, adventurous, living, acting, working God who has taken and is still taking the initiative. Man's experience of the Christian religion grows in direct proportion to his loving and obedient response to the self disclosure and creative activity of God in Christ. All this is more clearly stated in the Scripture text: "Behold I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and will open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me."

The most effective evangelistic preaching then is the proclamation of the facts about God and the meaning of these facts in human life. This is the pattern of the New Testament. The Gospels give us the biography of Christ or the story of the acts of God. The letters of Paul concern themselves with an interpretation of the meaning of the acts of God in the lives of men.

Christology provides the first great doctrinal area for evangelistic preaching. We preach Christ: his nature, his works, and his worth. Included will be the doctrine of the incarnation: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life"; a doctrine of the atonement: "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us"; the doctrine of the resurrection: "Up from the grave he arose, with a mighty triumph o'er his foes." Included also in the doctrines of the grace of God are forgiveness, reconciliation and sanctification.

The second area of doctrine has to do with

man's response. Included here are the doctrines of repentance, faith, and obedience. It is not our purpose here to present a complete survey of the doctrines but rather to indicate the doctrinal content of evangelistic preaching. Christ himself declared, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto myself." In this truth the evangelistic preacher may well rest his case. If he will preach Christ and him crucified, he may certainly be assured of the readiness of the people to make response. His second responsibility will be to make clear to them the necessary nature of their response. The preacher must not leave out the "how." He will proclaim the truth, "Ye must be born again," and then he will make clear man's part in this necessary experience.

It is indeed a sad situation when any minister will depend upon the emotion awakened by the story of a helpless dog floating on the bosom of a swiftly moving river as a substitute for the proclamation of One who loved us and gave Himself for us.

Evangelistic preaching is Bible preaching. In the Scriptures we have presented the factual material and its relevance in human life. Let us "Preach the Word."

SECRETS OF GREAT EVANGELISTS

FRANCIS OF ASSISI—"Certainly part of the secret of Francis lay in his disregard for any earthly gain, and his guileless concern for the common man."—A. M. BAILEY.

JOHANN TAULER—"The secret of Tauler's evangelism is found in his waiting on God in prayer."—A. M. BAILEY.

JONATHAN EDWARDS—"If we seek the secret of Edwards' power it must be found in his keen intellect."—A. M. BAILEY.

JOHN WESLEY—"Wesley's message for the man of today is this: Have an experience with God yourself that can be translated into terms of your day."—A. M. BAILEY.

GEORGE WHITEFIELD—"His secret lay chiefly in the unquestioned possession of vast reservoirs of spiritual experience. He was in vital relation with God."—A. M. BAILEY.

CHARLES FINNEY—"Finney's power came from his absolute insistence in every sermon on the duty of immediate compliance with the will of God."—A. M. BAILEY.

CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON—"He never preached unprepared. His preparation of sermons was exacting and thorough. His language was clear, lucid, Anglo-Saxon."—ROLAND Q. LEAVELL.

GEORGE W. TRUETT—"He influenced Southern Baptist preachers to stick to the Bible and to teach the fundamental doctrine of grace."—ROLAND Q. LEAVELL.

JAMES KING HENDERSON

Jesse P. Henderson, of Scotland Neck, North Carolina, son of the late Rev. James King Henderson, donated one hundred books from his father's library to the Southeastern Library. Miss Linnie Overton and Carlton Walsdon made cash donations to add other memorial volumes to the Henderson collection.

By
MARC LOVELACE

One of the most dramatic truths of the Hebrew-Christian religion is that the God of our faith has made Himself known. According to the author of Hebrews, this revelation was made at many different times and by various methods. However, the full impact of this truth is only now being felt, since, by a comparative study of a voluminous literature resurrected from antiquity by the spades of archaeology, this divine action and its implications are today being set in bold relief for clear comprehension.

It was a commonly held belief in ancient days! that a name was the equivalent of life; that it gave to its bearer force, content and individuality; and that it defined the reality of its bearer. In fact, it was the very substance of the person; it was a living potency which could be released and controlled by proper pronunciation. Since this made possible the magical use of names, effective means were sought to prevent the knowledge of the name, and thus to safeguard its power. By the use of a second name, the real name was withdrawn from the potentially dangerous use which might be made of it. Thus did the men and gods of antiquity keep secret their names, lest their new possessors should thereby obtain equality with them and exercise power and control over them.

In sharp contrast to this, how dramatic is the truth that to Moses and the Hebrew people God openly and purposely made Himself known by revealing His true name, YAHWEH! So far as is known in recovered literature from the Near East, the God of the Hebrew-Christian faith is the only God who has ever thus revealed His name.

A logical and important question now to be raised is: Since the ancients conceived the name as defining the reality of its bearer, just what of God's reality is it that is defined or revealed by this name, YAHWEH?

While it is true that the nature of God is not dependent upon the etymology of the word used for the divine name, in the context of ancient Near Eastern thought there is significance to be attached to it. Though the etymologies heretofore suggested have varied according to the scholars' explanations of the verbal action implied in the name, the majority link the name to the Hebrew root *h w y*, "to be." Recent light, however, from the Ras Shamra poetic parallels has been focused by Raymond A. Bowman² with that from an independent study of Hebrew magical terms to show that the use of the root *h w y* with the meaning "to speak" is now well attested, with the startling result that we can now know the original meaning of the name of YAHWEH—"He speaks" or "He declares."

Such a conception of YAHWEH is adequately supported by and thoroughly consonant with the nature of Yahwism as reflected in the Old Testament. Even in the creation, YAHWEH *speaks* and thus gives existence to all things; from Moses' first contact with YAHWEH in the "burning bush" YAHWEH is a *talking* God; the priest, later, was an intermediary through whom YAHWEH *spoke* to His people, in that he brought the "Word of Yahweh" to them; and the prophet, especially, was one who *spoke the message* of Him who sent him. Thus the conception of YAHWEH as one *speaking* to His people dominates Hebrew religion. The heart of Yahwism has been the endeavor to hear the words of YAHWEH, to learn His will as law, and to receive His declaration as to how men should conduct themselves. Upon this foundation Hebrew and Christian morality is constructed; YAHWEH *speaks*, and it is the obligation of man to hear and to obey.

Thus is the name YAHWEH particularly associated with revelation: the God of our faith is One who has a message which He can and does speak—even by His name. However, in spite of the tedious speaking through the events of history, the message did not quite get through with clarity; man, if he was hearing, was neither understanding nor obeying. It was not until God wrapped up His message in a human being that man began to hear, to understand, and to obey. When the "Word was made flesh and dwelt among us," God had at last found an effective "door of utterance" for His message of love, truth, redemption, and life. The reality of God's name was now visibly and redemptively defined—God, in these latter days, hath spoken to us in a Son, Jesus the Christ.

Now, our task—nay, our joy and life—is to be doors of utterance through whom God may yet speak His message. Thus must we speak "in His name," not so much by way of tongue and lip as by way of letting His Word become flesh in us. Our prayer should be: "Lord, speak to us that we may speak in living echoes of Thy tone. Open unto us a door of utterance, to speak the mystery of Christ."

Early Christianity by Burton Scott Easton. Seabury Press, 1954. \$3.50. A different study in Acts. Luke compared and contrasted with Paul. S. L. S.

The Great Tradition of the American Churches by Winthrop S. Hudson. Harper, 1953. \$3.75. A real study of separation of church and state. Strong ideas on how to restore and maintain it. S. L. S.

Broadman Comments—E. F. Haight, Broadman Press, 1955.

The Doctrine of the Atonement—Thomas Crawford, Baker Book House, 1954.

Living With Parents—Grace Sloan Overton, Broadman Press, 1954.

Pilgrimage to Brazil, Everett Gill, Jr., Broadman Press, 1954.

MAN AND CHRIST

By Dr. A. C. Reid

This book is a critical and constructive discussion of the human situation in the perspective of the mission and message of Jesus Christ. Dr. Reid is one of the South's leading Christian thinkers and educators, and in this volume he analyzes the forces that threaten human values today and sees hope for man and society only in relation to the spiritual foundations of life. His criticisms are sharp and clear, but the tone of the book is positive, and the last chapter is a reverent and profound interpretation of the mind of Christ.—O. T. BINKLEY

THE QUESTING CHURCH

(Continued from page 3)

and for the Christian home he wanted. He arose with shining face and said, "Oh, I feel much better already."

Now the joy of this story lies in the fact that that young man is one of the most faithful of new Christians, always present at the services, always active in whatever way he can help.

Along the pattern of these four verses, or others the pastor may suggest, any lay Christian can be taught in one lesson so that he can go out and win the lost.

The glory of life is brightest
When the glory of self is dim,
And they have most compelled me
Who most have pointed to Him.

They have held me, stirred me,
swayed me.
I have hung on their every word
Till I fain would rise and follow
Not them, not them, but their
Lord.

N. M. SIMMONDS

Dr. Newton Mercer Simmonds of 1324 Gallatin Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., has recently donated his library to the Seminary. This excellent gift of books is now in the process of being catalogued.

¹ W. C. Strickland, *The Meaning of the Name of God in Biblical Theology*, 1953. Pp. 25, 33, 40, 51, 54.

² "Yahweh the Speaker" in *Journal of Near Eastern Studies*, Vol. 3 (1944), Pp. 1-8.

Southeastern Seminary Alumni News

Books on Evangelism

Selected by EDWIN C. OSBURN

FRANK ASKINS was married to Miss Ada Ruth Swann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eaton Swann, on the 19th of December at the Ardmore Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. CHARLES BETTIS, according to word received here, is now pastor of the Baptist church at Gracewood, Georgia. CECIL EARL CARDER is studying language and agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. FRED C. CRISP was recently called to the pastorate of Kings Chapel Baptist Church, Shelby, N. C. VICTOR DOWD has recently accepted the pastorate of Gorman Baptist Church between Durham and Camp Butler, N. C. His address is Route 5, Durham, N. C. ELIJAH D. FLOWERS, JR., is pastor of the Proctors Chapel Baptist Church near Rocky Mount, N. C. JOSEPH F. GANTT is associated with Bethesda Baptist Church, His address is Route 4, Box 189, Durham, N. C. DENNIS W. HOCKADAY has been elected pastor of the First Baptist Church of Durham, N. C. CHARLES O. JENKINS, who is taking graduate work at Southeastern, has recently been selected as Dr. Newman's fellow in Theology. He replaces DeWitt Myers. RICHARD WARREN MCKAY, according to a letter written to Howard Knight and forwarded to us, is now Chaplain of the Southwestern State Hospital in Marion, Virginia. He states that there are about 1400 patients there, and they have an average of about four hundred in Chapel on Sunday. DEWITT L. MYERS, JR., has accepted a position with Furman University, Greenville, S. C., as associate professor in the department of religion. ELMER C. PAINTER has recently become pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Wilmington, N. C. AUBREY QUAKENBUSH, A son was born to Sally and Aubrey Quakenbush on July 21, 1954, William Mark, weight 8 pounds, 10 ounces. GEORGE E. REYNOLDS, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Reynolds of Route 1, Rougemont, announce the birth of a son, Charles Edward, born November 25. JAMES C. RITTENHOUSE has entered the chaplaincy. His new address is: Lt. (jg) James C. Rittenhouse (CHC), Chaplain School, USNS, Newport, R. I.

New Graduates

R. LEWIS BEAL—Pastor of Vass Baptist Church, Vass, N. C. CLYDE C. EDINGER—Pastor of Mt. Harmon Baptist Church, Route 1, Durham, N. C. CHARLES T. FULLBRIGHT—Pastor of W. R. Cullom field of churches: Browns Baptist Church, Route 2, Norlina; Sulphur Springs Baptist Church, Elberon, N. C.; and Gardner's Baptist Church, Route 1, Macon, N. C. Mailing address is Elberon, N. C. RUSSELL LEE HINTON—Pastor of Osborne Baptist Church, Route 2, Leaksville, N. C. RAY K. HODGE—Youngsville Baptist Church, Youngsville, N. C. JULIAN R. MORTON—Pastor of Fort Barnwell Baptist Church, Dover, N. C., and Spring Garden Baptist Church, New Bern, N. C. Mailing address is Dover, N. C. VANN MURRELL—Pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, Chiquipin, N. C., and Dobson's Baptist Church, Route 3, Rose Hill, N. C. Mailing address is Box 36, Chiquipin, N. C. FRANK L. PERRY, JR.—Minister of Education at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C. Mailing address is 1821 Rankin, Raleigh, N. C. BAXTER C. PHILLIPS—Pastor of Yadkinville Baptist Church, Yadkinville,



ALUMNI OFFICERS PUSH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Shown here is Howard C. Knight, Tarboro, N. C., Publicity Chairman, accepting a check for \$100.00 from Walter T. Onnan, Elizabeth City, N. C., President, while D. J. Stoner looks on.

N. C. Mailing address is Box 27, Yadkinville, N. C. JOHN A. POE—Pastor of Godwin Heights Baptist Church, Lumberton, N. C. AUBREY ROSSER—Pastor of Second Baptist Church, South Boston, Va. MATTHEW O. SEARS—Pastor of the Baptist Chapel, Route 7, Sanford, N. C., and Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Route 1, Apex, N. C. Mailing address is Route 1, Varina, N. C. LEONARD M. THOMAS—Pastor of North Henderson Baptist Church, Henderson, N. C., and Oak Ridge Baptist Church, Kittrell, N. C. Mailing address is 538 Rowland, Henderson, N. C. G. SCOTT TURNER—Pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Route 2, Raeford, N. C. WILLIAM D. TYNDALL—Chaplain Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. Working with Dr. Richard K. Young. DAVID L. WADFORD—Raleigh Road, Wake Forest, N. C. Plans to enter chaplaincy.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS:

Dr. Denton R. Coker, Assistant Professor of Religious Education.

Dr. Marc Hoyle Lovelace, Associate Professor of Archaeology.

Dr. Edward Allison McDowell, Jr., Professor of New Testament Interpretation.

Dr. M. Ray McKay, Professor of Preaching.

Dr. Stewart Albert Newman, Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion.

Mr. Edwin C. Osburn, Librarian.

Dr. William Claudius Strickland, Assistant Professor of New Testament Interpretation.

Dr. John Terrill Wayland, Professor of Christian Education.

Archibald, Arthur C.

Establishing the Converts. Philadelphia, Judson Press, 1952, \$2.00.

This is a complementary sequel to the author's *New Testament Evangelism: How It Works Today*. The practical purpose of this book is clearly stated in the subtitle: "What Pastors and Church Members Can Do to Conserve the Results of Their Evangelistic Efforts." Heart-warming illustrations afford inspiration.

Barton, L. E.

Helps for Soul-Winners. Montgomery, Alabama, The Paragon Press, 1947.

Dr. E. P. Allredge wrote for the Quarterly Review, as follows:

"In September, Dr. L. E. Barton brought out the best book on soul-winning published by any Southern Baptist author in recent years. And it certainly ranks at the top for every one who is in this biggest business on earth—soul-winning. It is a superb book of the best sermons on this topic that I have read in many, many years. It is worth its weight in gold."

Bryant, Dawson C.

Building Church Membership Through Evangelism. Nashville, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1952, \$2.00.

In this practical handbook for ministers, Dr. Bryant has provided an effective, tested program of vision evangelism showing "How to find and win the unsaved and unchurched" and "How to assimilate new members into the church fellowship and guide them in their Christian growth."

Dobbins, Gaines S.

Evangelism According to Christ. Nashville, Broadman Press, 1949, \$2.50.

Dr. Dobbins has clearly defined the purpose of this book in the foreword: "This book proposes a recovery of evangelism according to Christ. He is the Evangel, he stands supreme as evangelist, his message and method constitute the heart of evangelism. . . . The 'bad news' of sin and death must be met with the 'good news' of God's redeeming love in Christ if disaster is to be turned into blessedness."

Leavell, Roland Q.

Evangelism, Christ's Imperative Commission. Nashville, Tenn., Broadman Press, 1951, \$3.00.

Because of its theme, its usefulness, and its author, this book will appeal to evangelical church leadership everywhere as a sound and practical guidebook in the development of a program of perennial church evangelism. Miller, Basil.

Ten Famous Evangelists, Grand Rapids, Mich., Zondervan Publishing House, 1949, \$1.00.

In this volume of the "Ten Famous" series, the author provides, for juveniles, interesting character sketches of ten famous evangelists: George Whitefield; John Wesley; Jonathan Edwards; Robert Murray McChesney; Charles C. Finney; Peter Cartwright; D. L. Moody; Charles H. Spurgeon; Billy Sunday and Reuben A. Torrey.

Mott, John R.

The Larger Evangelism. Nashville, Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1944, \$1.00.

"The evangelization of the world in this generation" has meant and continues to mean giving to every soul "an adequate opportunity to know Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and Lord." This has been "the supreme purpose of the Christian Church" and "incomparably the most important work for every Christian," as Dr. Mott demonstrates from his amazingly successful experience, and "the present time is the time of times."

Sweazey, George E.

Effective Evangelism: The Greatest Work in the World. New York, Harper, 1953, \$3.50.

This book covers the whole conception and practice of evangelism for the local church, giving the Why, What, How and Who of evangelism. It outlines the four essential steps in the program of evangelism: Contact; Cultivation; Commitment; and Conservation.

Quotations From Great Preachers

Selected by DENTON R. COKER

"Knowing therefore these things, beloved, even if we should have mounted to the very pinnacle of virtue, let us consider ourselves last of all; having learned that pride is able to cast down even from the heavens themselves him who takes not heed, and humbleness of mind is able to bear up on high from the very abyss of sins him who knows how to be sober." — CHRYSOSTOM.

"The more a man is delivered from solicitude concerning temporal matters, the more perfectly he will be enabled to love God." — AQUINAS.

"God demands not great intelligence nor profound penetration of mind, nor magnificent methods of spirituality, for all good spiritual practices obtain their merit from love. But what God requires of us is only love, for, St. Paul tells us, love 'is the bond of perfection' (Col. 3:14)." — TAULER.

"And may God Almighty strengthen his little flock . . . against antichrist's clerks and helpers, and make them strong in right-faith, hope, and charity, to seek truly the worship of Jesus Christ, and the saving of men's souls. . . . May Jesus of his endless might, endless wisdom, endless goodness, and charity grant to us sinful wretches this boon!" — WYCLIFFE.

"Faith is a living, well-founded confidence in the grace of God, so perfectly certain that it would die a thousand times rather than surrender its convictions. . . . Pray God that He may work faith in you; otherwise you must remain forever without faith, whatever fancies you may invent and whatever works you may be able to perform." — LUTHER.

"The second part of the gospel, then, is repentance: not that which takes place for a time, but that which makes a man who knows himself blush and be ashamed of his old life, for one reason because he is greatly dissatisfied and pained at himself, and for another because he sees it ought to be altogether foreign to a Christian to waste away



DR. McDOWELL'S BOOK "THE MEANING AND MESSAGE OF REVELATION" TO BE TRANSLATED INTO PORTUGUESE

Shown here are Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., Professor of New Testament Interpretation, and Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, missionary to Brazil, discussing plans for making the book, "The Meaning and Message of Revelation," available to Portuguese students. Dr. Bratcher will make the translation from English to Portuguese.

in those sins from which he rejoiced to believe that he had been delivered." — ZWINGLI.

"If you wish to have a soul-winning church get your people to pray." — SPURGEON.

"And as I said, the guilt of sin did help me much: for still as that would come upon me, the blood of Christ did take it off again and again and again, and that too, sweetly, according to the Scripture. O friends! cry to God to reveal Jesus Christ unto you; there is none teacheth like him." — BUNYAN.

"How will you answer to our common Lord that you, sir, never led me into the light? Why did I scarcely ever hear you name the name of Christ? Why did you never urge me to faith in his blood? Is not Christ the First and the Last? If you say that you thought I had faith already, verily, you know nothing of me. I beseech you, sir, by the mercies of God, to consider whether

the true reason of your never pressing this salvation upon me was not this — that you never had it yourself." — JOHN WESLEY (to William Law, a Minister).

"What we need and must get is the divine power to change the human heart." — E. Y. MULLINS.

"Let us not forget that the evangelization of the world is not man's but God's enterprise. Jesus Christ is the leader." — JOHN R. MOTT.

"Evangelism means the conversion of people from worldliness to Christlike godliness. Conversion is absolutely fundamental, for without the awakening of a spiritual hunger, there is no hope for an individual, a society, a race, or a nation." — KAGAWA.

"Evangelism is the winning of men to acknowledge Christ as their Saviour and King, so that they give themselves to His service in the fellowship of His church." — WILLIAM TEMPLE.

Volume 2 Number 5

Bulletin

February 1955

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wake Forest, North Carolina

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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Southeastern Seminary Bulletin

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of Southeastern to be appointed
by the Foreign Mission Board



For the Word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any
two-edged sword . . . a discerner of the thoughts and intents of
the heart.—Heb. 4:12.



JOSEPH RAYMOND ROBINSON 1903-1955

In Memoriam

The unexpected death of Brother Joseph Raymond Robinson, Business Manager at Southeastern, came as a great shock to the entire Seminary family. He died of a heart attack at his desk Friday afternoon, June 3, without any previous indication of ill health.

Mr. Robinson came to us in 1951 and rendered yeoman service in helping to organize the young Seminary.

Since his passing a number of letters that we have received from students indicate the high regard which they had for his counsel and friendship. Mr. Robinson always had time for the student and his problems. He was a regular contributor to the Student Aid Fund. A man of ready wit and friendly smile, he embodied the ideal characteristics of the Christian gentleman.

Mr. Robinson was a native of Baltimore, Maryland. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Catherine Wilmoth of Chase City, Virginia, and one son, Joseph Carrol of the home; three brothers, Claud, Earl and Wilbur, all of Baltimore, Maryland, and one sister, Mrs. Carl Pittinger of Bently

Spring, Maryland, and numerous nephews and nieces.

He was a graduate of the Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Virginia. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Richmond, and his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and Th.M. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He had also completed his resident requirements for his Th.D. degree at Southern Seminary and was working on his doctoral thesis at the time of his death.

He was ordained in 1936 by the Second Baptist Church in Richmond and held two Virginia pastorates, including the Maysville Field in Buckingham County, the Liberty Baptist Church near Newport News.

Funeral services for Mr. Robinson were conducted at the Wake Forest Baptist Church by the pastor, Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, assisted by President Stealey. In spite of the fact that students were away for the summer, a large group came back to pay final respects to a man whom they had loved and respected.



MR. MORGAN

The passing of two of our finest young men during the past school year marked the first deaths within our student body. Both Leonard Partlow and Jack Morgan had won a place in the hearts of the faculty members and student family.

Jack received his A.B. degree from Stetson University in 1953 and is said to have made one of the highest academic records in the history of that institution. He was

licensed to preach on September 10, 1952, by the First Baptist Church of Clinton, N. C.



MR. PARTLOW

Leonard, a native of Greenwood, S. C., was a graduate of Baylor University, 1950. He was ordained in 1951 by the Gordon Street Baptist Church, Greenwood, S. C. He was for two years pastor of the Laurel Baptist Church, Greenwood, S. C.

JOSEPH R. ROBINSON STUDENT AID FUND

At the request of the family, many of Mr. Robinson's friends sent contributions to the Student Aid Fund in lieu of flowers. During his lifetime Mr. Robinson contributed regularly to this fund and was instrumental in securing gifts from others. Many students have inquired about this fund. Contributions should be addressed to the Joseph R. Robinson Student Aid Fund, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

COVER PICTURE

Shown here is the Chapel spire. This building is destined to become the center of campus life when Southeastern comes into possession of the Wake Forest College plant in 1956. Although one of the newest buildings on the campus, the interior was never completed. Architects Gaines and Six Associates are already at work on plans to develop one of the most beautiful sanctuaries in the country.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

The Marian Year

By S. A. NEWMAN

In history, the gulf between Catholic and evangelical belief and practice has been at many points wide and deep. For example, in areas such as the church and its relation to salvation, the two divisions of the Christian world have stood over against each other, and much of their thought has been mutually contradictory.

It has often been overlooked, therefore, that the basic Catholic doctrine of God has always been in substantial agreement with the traditional evangelical statement of this central Christian tenet.

As early as the fourth century, however, there was begun a strained effort at the development of a devotional deference to Mary, the Mother of Jesus. At that time there was first used with reference to her such terms as "Mother of God." Gradually but definitely there has been developed, first a worship of Mary (Mariolatry), then a theology of Mary (Mariology) until we have witnessed the culmination of that process in the extravaganzas of the so-called *Marian Year*, 1954.

It is difficult for the non-Catholic to be serious in his consideration of such a thing within the circle of Christian theology and worship. It appears to the Protestant interpreter as another example of that periphery of paganism which has always constituted a sore temptation to the Catholic mind. It is difficult to believe that it represents the conscientious effort of the constructive theologians of the Catholic tradition. It appears as a sample of the mythical

or pseudo-miraculous fringe which has always been employed by the churchly element of the Catholic Church in its appeal to the latent superstitions of much of the human race.

As has been pointed out by many, such an emphasis as has been given to an idea which lies so far from the center of that which is really important in Christian faith is calculated to diminish considerably the prospects of a more united pattern of ideas, and that at a time when the movement of history is toward unity. Evangelical Christians will be offended to the extent that Catholics continue to insist on this kind of doctrine.

It is instructive for other Christians to observe that the underlying fallacy of the *Marian* idea arose out of a misinterpretation of the relationship between Mary, a member of the human race chosen to become the mother of Jesus, and the divine person, the Son of God. Her humanity has been so identified with his deity as to become confused with it, with the result that she has been exalted to a place with the divine.

Many well-intentioned, conservative interpretations of the Virgin Birth come dangerously near to this Catholic premise. When, for example, devout minds insist that by the virgin birth Jesus Christ became the Son of God, they evidently overlook the cardinal fact of his eternal pre-existence. When the Gospels teach that one who is "co-substantial, co-equal, co-eternal with

(Continued on page 7)

Seminary Begins Fifth Term

Registration Set For
August 23-24
Classes Begin August 25

Around 440 students are expected to register for the fall semester at Southeastern.

Registration will begin on Tuesday, August 23, at which time Seniors and Middlers will matriculate. Registration and orientation for Juniors has been set for Wednesday, August 24.

Southeastern expects to come into full possession of all its plant facilities in June of next year when Wake Forest is scheduled to complete its move to Winston-Salem.

One of the major tasks confronting the administration and faculty here during the coming year will be that of taking over the old Wake Forest College plant and converting it into use for a graduate school in theology. A special meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for September.

The first formal convocation is scheduled for Thursday, August 25, at 10:00 a.m. at the Wake Forest Baptist Church. Dr. Charles E. Maddry, former Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, will bring the opening address. The first Missionary Day is scheduled for Wednesday, October 7. The speaker will be Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin, Missionary to Israel.

"THE MEANING OF TRUE GREATNESS"

He who would be greatest must be servant to all. The world has three standards of greatness in contrast to the divine standard.

1. The childish estimate—"things" are an index to worth.
2. The barbaric estimate—"power" is ultimate goal.
3. The Greek estimate—the supreme value is "intellectual" achievement.

The divine standard of greatness is to be found in none of these but in service in humility to the least.—DR. ROY O. McCLAIN, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ATLANTA, GA.



Shown here (seated) is Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, in conference with two Southeastern men following his Missionary Day Address, which was the last in a series of Convocations on Christian Missions held on the campus during the last school term. On the left is Otis Brady of Landrum, South Carolina, and on the right Marlineberger, of Wilson, North Carolina.

Southeastern Seminary Alumni News, Class of 1955

*IRVIN WARREN ADCOCK, Williamsboro Street, Oxford, N. C.; WALTER R. BARFIELD, pastor of the Chapel by the Sea Baptist Church, Tybee Island, Savannah Beach, Ga.; VICTOR S. BATCHELOR, Box 259, Wake Forest, N. C., son, David Allen, born June 22, 1955; ROBERT LEWIS BEAL, pastor of Oyama Baptist Church, Route 3, Hickory, N. C.; *CHARLES A. BECKETT, 639 N. Main Street, Chase City, Va.; REX J. BENNETT, pastor of Gibeon Baptist Church, Village, Va., and Smithland Baptist Church, Avalon, Va.; *ROBERT LEE BOGGS, 315 Wayne Circle, Norfolk 13, Va., will work on Th.M. this year; *CHESTER L. BROWN, Perrin, Va., to study at the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland; NORMAN F. BROWN, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, R.F.D. 1, Pelzer, S. C.; MARVIN L. COCHRAN, pastor of New Union Baptist, Eastman, Ga.; *ANDREW B. COOKE, JR., Education Director, N. Wilkesboro Baptist Church, N. Wilkesboro, N. C.; DWIGHT W. COOPER, pastor of the Franklinton Baptist Church, Franklinton, N. C.; *BRUCE C. CRESSON, Assistant Pastor, First Baptist Church, Hillsboro, N. C., to work on Th.M. at Seminary this year; W. L. CRUMPLER, JR., Box 248, Wake Forest, N. C., Pastor of Emma Anderson Memorial Chapel, New Topsail Beach, N. C.; LYNN C. DICKERSON, II, instructor and officer, Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., has received commission; *CLYDE C. EDINGER, Mt. Harmon Baptist Church, Durham, N. C.; EUGENE B. ELMORE, pastor of Hamilton's Cross Roads Baptist Church, Union Association, Route 2, Marshville, N. C.; *THOMAS FAULKENBERRY, Route 1, Kershaw, S. C.; CHARLES RAY FRYE, 401 Falls Road, Wake Forest, N. C.; CHARLES T. FULBRIGHT, pastor of W. R. Cullom Field of Churches, Browns, Route 2, Norlina, Gardners, Route 1, Macon, Sulphur Springs, Route 2, Warrenton; *HUBERT GARRELL, 219 South Street, Wake Forest, N. C.; COLON L. GODWIN, pastor of C & O Baptist Church, Gladstone, Va. and Spout Springs, Baptist Church, Spout Springs, Va.; JOHNNY A. GRANT, pastor of Truett Memorial Baptist Church, Hayesville, N. C., constructing new parsonage; *JAMES N. GRIFFITH, Box 184, Ocean Drive Beach, S. C.; JOHN D. HALES, JR., Pikeville, N. C.; ROY J. HARRIS, pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Route 4, Whiteville, N. C., plan to build in near future, new baby daughter born April 8, Robbie Lynn; ERNEST P. HART, pastor of Fairport Baptist Church, Fairport, Virginia; ROBERT MELVIN HENDERSON, pastor

of Flat Springs Baptist Church, Route 5, Sanford, N. C., parsonage to be built in near future; RUSSELL HILLIARD, Friendship Baptist Church, Bunnlevel, N. C.; RUSSELL LEE HINTON, pastor of Providence Baptist Church, Route 1, Stoneville, N. C., new son born April 19, 1955, Thomas Russell Hinton; RAY K. HODGE, resigned Youngville pastorate July 3, effective Aug. 1, and has accepted new work as Associate Director of Seminary Extension Department of the Five Southern Baptist Seminaries; *CLIFFORD L. HOLLAND, Route 1, Wake Forest, N. C.; *J. W. HOWARD, LaGrange, Ga.; *JAMES K.

HOWELL, 3109 Augusta Rd., Mounted Route, Aiken, S. C.; HERMAN A. HOWELL, pastor of St. George Church and Bethany Church in Orangeburg County, S. C.; J. WOODROW HUNSUCKER, leaving the Stanhope and Mt. Herman Baptist churches the first of August to go to a mission in Pensacola, Florida; *DONALD R. JACKSON, 1800 Sunset Drive, Raleigh, N. C.; *JOHN O. JEFFCOAT, JR., Box 191, Saxapahaw, N. C.; EUGENE E. JOHNS, pastor of the Merry Hill Baptist Church, Merry Hill, N. C., church plans a \$5,000 remodeling project in near future; DANIEL HARRIS JOLLY, pastor of Gaston Baptist Church, Gaston, N. C., new son born March 7, 1955; RALPH E. JONES, JR., pastor, Union Baptist Church, Route 1, Sharpsburg, N. C., pastorage completed, will return for Th.M. work this year; C. JUDSON LIVELY, Assistant Pastor, Barton Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., begins work September 1; WILLIAM BROUGHTON LORD, JR., 424 N. Main, Wake Forest, N. C., is chaplain at the State Hospital at Butner, Butner, N. C.; *CLYDE E. LUTHER, P. O. Box 298, Pine Level, N. C.; U. A. McMANUS, JR., Bear Marsh Baptist Church, Mount Olive, N. C.; *RICHARD McQUEEN, 719 Virginia Ave., Raleigh, N. C.; ARTHUR A. MOORE, 124 Pine St., Wake Forest, N. C.; JULIAN MORTON, Rt. 1, Dover, N. C., pastor of Fort Barnwell, Rt. 1, Dover, N. C. and Spring Garden, Rt. 2, New Bern, N. C.; *ZEB MOSS, Assistant Pastor, Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama; M. VANN MURRELL, pastor of the Sharon Baptist Church, Chinquapin, N. C., and Dobson's Chapel Baptist Church, Route 1, Magnolia, N. C., just completed new educational unit at Sharon; J. B. NARRON, pastor of Howell Swamp and



NEW PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—Shown here (left) is Alvin Boone, Class of '54, newly elected president of the Southeastern Seminary Alumni Association, talking to Alvin Wall, who graduated this year. Boone is pastor of the Lucas Avenue Baptist Church, Laurens, South Carolina. Wall is pastor of the West Springs Baptist Church, Pauline, South Carolina.



SOUTHEASTERN GRADUATE NAMED ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF SEMINARY EXTENSION DEPARTMENT—Shown here is Lee Gallman, Director of the Seminary Extension Department, talking to Ray Hodge, who recently resigned as pastor of the Youngville Baptist Church to become Associate Director of the Seminary Extension Department. Hodge will work largely in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Florida.

* Questionnaire not returned—information based on student P. R. files. Alumni are requested to contact the alumni office immediately when they change pastorate.

Sweet Gum Grove churches, Route 4, Box 72, Greenville, N. C.; ROBERT NATION, pastor of Tillery Baptist Church, Tillery, N. C., sanctuary renovated, new organ dedicated, purchased parsonage; PAUL B. NICKENS, pastor of the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church, Plymouth, N. C., church remodeled and air conditioned; *JAMIE W. OPPERT, co-pastor, Central Park Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama; *LOUIS DANIEL PARHAM, JR., Box 281, Wake Forest, N. C.; FRANK L. PERRY, JR., educational director, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C., groundbreaking in August for education building; BAXTER C. PHILLIPS, pastor of the Yadkinville Baptist Church, Yadkinville, N. C., dedication service of new church plant, March 20, 1955; GENE D. PHILLIPS, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, 2735 Freeman Mill Road, Greensboro, N. C., planning new church building in near future; *JOHN W. PHILLIPS, 35 College Trailer Park, Wake Forest, N. C.; *RANDOLPH PHILLIPS, Pendleton, N. C.; *EARL H. PITTS, Jr., 2, Roxboro, N. C.; JOHN A. POE, pastor of Godwin Heights Baptist Church, Lumberton, N. C.; *WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, 807 N. Wilmington Terrace, Raleigh, N. C.; COLIE E. ROCK, Elm City Baptist Church, Elm City, N. C., church will celebrate 75th anniversary on Oct. 16, 1955; CHARLES E. ROOKS, Route 3, Box 227, College Park, Ga.; AUBREY JONES ROSSER, Blairs and Chestnut Level Baptist churches, Blairs, Virginia, plans to return to Southeastern this fall for graduate work; W. CECIL SANDERS, pastor of Antioch, Red Hill and Republican churches, Edgefield Association, Modoc, S. C.; *JOHN H. SCALF, JR., Route 2, Wake Forest, N. C.; MATTHEW O'NEAL SEARS, pastor of Pleasant Grove, Route 1, Varina, N. C., and Baptist Grove, Route 2, Fuquay Springs, N. C.; *DAVID E. SIMMONS, in chaplaincy; FINLEY HUBERT SIZEMORE, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Henderson, N. C.; *EDWARD B. SMITH, JR., Box 312, Norlina, N. C.; JOHN D. SMITH, Chocowinity, N. C.; *RICHARD D. SMITH, Route 1, Dunn, N. C.; RICHARD D. STENNETT, JR., assistant pastor of Avondale Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., will marry Miss Jackie Royster of Greensboro, N. C., next spring; *CARLTON L. THOMAS, 605 Allison Ave., S.W., Roanoke, Va.; *LEONARD M. THOMAS, 538 Rowland, Henderson, N. C.; *WILLIAM D. TYNDALL, supplying at the First Baptist Church of Boone, N. C., for the summer; WAYNE C. TYNER, pastor of the Proctorville Baptist Church, Proctorville, N. C.; DAVID LEE WADFORD, Raleigh Road, Wake Forest, N. C.; ALVIN D. WALL, pastor of the West Springs Baptist Church, Route 1, Pauline, S. C.; LUTHER EUGENE WALTER, pastor of Highlands Baptist Church, Highlands, N. C.; CARROLL B. WELCH, pastor of New Chapel Baptist Church, Rustburg, Va., and Friendship Baptist Church, Ontario, Va., recently married to Miss Joyce M. Riley of Rustburg, Va.; *PAUL WONDERS, JR., R.F.D. 1, Camden, S. C.; WALDO M. WOODCOCK, Associate to the Pastor this summer at the Grey Stone Baptist Church, Durham, N. C.; ROBERT W. WOOS-

Louis McCall, who received both his B.D. and Th.M. degrees from Southeastern, becomes our first full graduate to receive an appointment from the Foreign Mission Board. Louis and his family will sail for Thailand in August. Mrs. McCall is the former Miss Julia Seay of Inman, S. C. They have one son, Mike, seven years old.



LEY, JR., 1716 Grace Street, Winston-Salem, N. C., working this summer at Caswell Baptist Assembly, will come to seminary this fall to work on Th.M. degree; WALTER RICHARD WYNN, pastor of the Connaritsa Baptist Church, Aulander, N. C., and Sandy Run Baptist Church, Roxobel, N. C.; JOHN CLYDE YATES, JR., pastor of the Bailey Baptist Church, Bailey, N. C.; FRANK ZEDICK, pastor of the Middlesex Baptist Church, Middlesex, N. C.

"IF I WERE A PASTOR AGAIN"

I would honestly try to think less of myself and more of the cause and purpose of my calling.

I would try to walk on my own two feet and be myself.

I would pay more attention to my prayer life.

I would respect the opinion of others and try to see every point of view.

I would try very hard to let God use me and not try to use Him.—DR. F. O. MIXON, PRESIDENT OF CHOWAN COLLEGE

"TEACHING"

The word used to describe Paul's major activity in Corinth was the word "teach." . . . I see no important distinction between teaching and preaching.

I. What was the word which Paul taught?

1. It was a written record.
2. It was a revelation.
3. It was an incarnation.

II. What was Paul's purpose in his teaching?

1. He wanted people to know what God had said.
2. He wanted the response of faith.
3. He wanted men to live God's message and truth.
4. He wanted men to live the truth day by day.

III. What will happen when we major in our ministry on teaching the word?

1. People will be interested.
2. Their deepest needs will be met.—DR. HOWARD P. COLSON, BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.



STUDENT CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL — Left to right Lily Phillips, Sec.-Treas.; Glenn Holt, Ch. of Drama; Robert Hayne Rivers, Senior Rep.; Malcolm Hutton, Social Ch.; Harry Padgett, Ch. of Ethics; J. C. Raper, Senior Rep.; C. R. Smith, Middle Rep.; Jerry Niswonger, Senior Rep.; Bob Howard, Radio Ch.; Wilbur Bates, Ch. of Athletics; Maynard Mangum, Vice-Ch. SCC; Earl Farthing, Middle Rep.; Randall Lolley, Middle Rep.; Gene Owens, Ch. SCC. Not shown in the picture are Virgil Moorefield, Devotional Ch.; Harold Kirkland, Music Ch.; Marion Lineberger, Religious Ch.; and James Daughtrey, Welfare Ch.



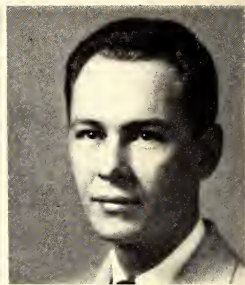
TULL



TROTTER



SANDUSKY



FUNK

Four New Men Added to Faculty and Staff

Four new men have been added to the faculty and staff of Southeastern. The two new administrative officers have already taken up their duties.

Mr. Fred Sandusky came to the Seminary on March 1 as registrar. Before coming to Southeastern Mr. Sandusky was Dean of Instruction at Wingate Junior College. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, Southern Seminary, and Appalachian College. He married Miss Louise Bivens of Wingate, N. C. The Sanduskys have two children: Martha, 5, and John, 3.

Mr. Gordon M. Funk assumed his duties as business manager on July 5. He is a native of Fries, Virginia, a graduate of Mars Hill Junior College and Carson Newman College. He received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Southeastern, Mr. Funk was an accountant with the Vick Chemical Company.

The two new faculty members are the Rev. Mr. James E. Tull, Special Instructor in Theology, and Dr. Julius Carroll Trotter, Jr., Assistant Professor of Homiletics and Speech.

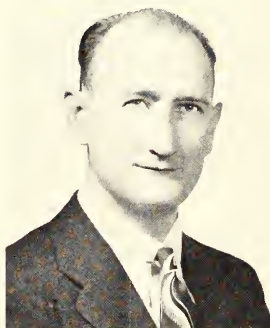
Mr. Tull, a native of Monticello, Arkansas, received his B.A. degree from Ouachita College in 1935, his M.A. degree from Baylor University in 1936, and his Th.M. degree from Southern Seminary in 1941. He currently is engaged in work on his Th.D. at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. Mrs. Tull is the former Miss Virginia Ruth Tompkins of Burdette, Arkansas. The Tulls have two children: Anne, 13, and Jimmy, 8.

Mr. Tull served as chaplain in the United States Air Force in the Pacific Theatre of Operations during the War. He comes to Southeastern from the

pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Blacksburg, Virginia.

Dr. Trotter has been named as Assistant Professor of Homiletics and Speech. He is a native of Prattville, Alabama, and has his A.B. degree from Howard College.

He received his Th.M. degree from Southern in 1946, and his Th.D. degree in 1951. He was married to Miss Ruth Mims Oliver, Birmingham, Alabama, in 1942. The Trotters have two children: Betty Ann, 6, and John Carroll, 2. Dr. Trotter was pastor of the Forks of Elkhorn Baptist Church, Duckers, Kentucky, 1945-51; from 1951-1953 he was a Fellow in the Department of Speech, Southern Seminary. Dr. Trotter has held two Alabama pastorates: one at Eutaw, Alabama, from 1951-1953, and the other at the Thomasville Baptist Church, Thomasville, Alabama, from which place he resigned to join the Seminary faculty.



Dr. E. Luther Copeland, Southern Baptist Missionary to Japan, will join the Southeastern Seminary faculty as Professor of Missions in the fall of 1956. Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Mars Hill College, has a B.A. degree from Furman University, Th.M. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from Yale University. He is married to the former Louise Tadlock, native of Las Cruces, N. M. They have three daughters.

From the Bookshelf

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CHARLES E. MADDRY has been received from Broadman Press. It is a beautiful, interesting and inspiring book. We congratulate Dr. Maddry upon his long and useful life. He will deliver the opening address at Southeastern in August.—S. L. S.

A MINISTER LOOKS AT HIS WORLD. R. Paul Caudill, Broadman Press. Dr. Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Memphis, draws a graphic picture of the need for world missions based on a personal tour which took him into Japan, India, the Near East, Korea, and Europe.

A PREFACE TO CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY. John A. Mackay, Macmillan, 1943.

CHRISTUS VICTOR. Gustaf Aulen, Macmillan, 1951.

REDEMPTION AND REVELATION. H. Wheeler Robinson, Harpers, 1942.

THE STORY OF JOHN FEDERIC OBERLIN, Augustus Field Beard, New York: The Christian Rural Fellowship, 1946.

THE PASTOR'S LEGAL ADVISER, Norton F. Brand and Verner M. Ingram, New York: Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1942.

HANDBOOK OF DEDICATIONS, Cleveland: Church World Press, 1943. Outlines and forms for the dedications of churches, furniture, and equipment, worship and consecration, stewardship and finance, choir and organ, church school facilities, homes and memorials.

A COMPANION TO THE BIBLE (Sixth edition), T. W. Manson, Edinburgh: T. and T. Clark, 1950.

A THEOLOGICAL WORD BOOK OF THE BIBLE, Alan Richardson (Editor), London: SCM Press, Ltd., 1950.

PUBLIC RELATIONS HANDBOOK, Philip Lesly, Prentice Hall, Inc., New York, 1950.

WORD STUDIES IN THE NEW TESTAMENT, Marvin Vincent, 4 vols., Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1946.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE RELIGION OF ISRAEL, W. F. Albright, Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press, 1942.

FROM THE STONE AGE TO CHRISTIANITY, W. F. Albright, Baltimore: The Johns Hopkins Press, 1946.

Highlights of the Spring Semester

SPRING HIGHLIGHTS: Outstanding Addresses — Final Missionary Address by **Dr. Baker J. Cauthen**—Largest chapel attendance of the year; Special lectures, **Dr. Harold H. Rowley**, Professor of Old Testament, University of Manchester—**Dr. Sibley Burnett**, Secretary of the Vacation Bible School section, Sunday School Board; **Dr. Winston Crawley**, Secretary to the Orient of the Foreign Mission Board; **Dr. J. Howard Williams**, Commencement sermon, President of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

SENIOR BREAKFAST: The Senior Breakfast was another highlight in a year of good fellowship. One hundred and one new

theological education, its relation and significance to our present society.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE — Four members of the Southeastern family represented the Seminary at the Baptist World Alliance: President Stealey; Dr. John Wayland, Professor of Christian Education; Dr. Marc Lovelace, Professor of Biblical Archaeology; and Dr. Pope Duncan, Associate Professor of Church History. (For Travel Seminar story see page 8.)

TH.M. DEGREE GRANTED FOR THE FIRST TIME—The conferring of the Th.M. degree on ten candidates marked another milestone in the progress of this institution.

STEALEY PORTRAIT PRESENTED: The Senior Class presented the Seminary with an oil portrait of President Stealey. The portrait was executed by Mr. Henry Rood, outstanding portrait artist of Greensboro, N. C. (see article, page 5).

LOVELACE GRANTED FELLOWSHIP —The entire Seminary family was thrilled by Dr. Marc Lovelace's appointment to a fellowship in the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem for the academic year of 1955-56. Dr. Lovelace's family, consisting of his wife and two children, Noel and Lynn, are planning to spend the year in Jerusalem with him.

JERICHO EXCAVATION—Gifts from friends will make it possible for Southeastern Seminary to participate in the Jericho Dig. Dr. Lovelace will spend part of his time at the site of the excavation, which will be under the supervision of the internationally known Kathleen Kenyon, Biblical archaeologist.

A baby girl was born to Professor and Mrs. William C. Strickland on June 11. Claudia Jean has the distinction of being the first child born to a faculty family since the opening of the Seminary in the fall of 1951.

Fred Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins, David, Billy, and Jimmy sailed from New York on July 22 aboard the *Evita Peron* for Santos, Brazil. Mr. Hawkins, who spent last year with us at Southeastern in special studies, received his appointment from the Foreign Mission Board during the Spring semester.

Mr. Hawkins is a native of Kannapolis, North Carolina, and a graduate of Southwestern Seminary. Their address is Coxie Postal, 679 Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. A.



SEMINARY STUDENTS FIND USEFUL EMPLOYMENT DURING THE SUMMER — Clyde Pearson, middler, from Shelby, North Carolina, is shown here congratulating two young Scouts who won the canoe race at Camp Durant, near Raleigh, N. C. Clyde was employed by the Scout Executive Committee, Roanoke, N. C., to act as camp counselor for the Roanoke Boy Scout Troop while in camp.

members were received into the alumni organization. Brief addresses were made by Dr. Stealey, Mr. Fisher, Alvin Boone, and Paul Nickens. **NEW OFFICERS:** President, Alvin Boone; Vice - President, Howard Knight; Special Gifts Chairman, Aubrey Quakenbush; Student Enlistment Chairman, R. Melvin Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, U. A. McManus, Jr.; Publicity Chairman, James N. Griffith.

SENIOR DINNER HONORING WIVES: This event will become a permanent part of the Southeastern tradition. The wife of each graduating senior receives a special diploma **PROFECTO HOMULLE TRAVELENS** (Putting Hubby Through), in recognition of her love, loyalty and faithful devotion in the Seminary education of her husband. . . . The diplomas were presented this year by **Dr. O. T. Binkley**.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS — Dr. J. Howard Williams, President of Southwestern Seminary, brought one of the splendid messages of the year, speaking on

MARIAN YEAR

(Continued from page 3)

the Father" chose to become incarnate in humanity, and was "begotten by the Holy Spirit," they could hardly have been discussing his divine quality of being. They undoubtedly had reference to his humanity and intended to relate the miracle of his conception to the origin of that humanity by means of Mary, who was and is a member of the human race.

SERMON OUTLINE

"The Blessing of the Sanctuary"

Ps. 73:2-17

- I. First, note the confession of the psalmist (2, 3) (4-14).
 - A. His present condition revealed (2).
 1. My feet almost stumbled.
 2. My steps well nigh slipped.
 3. I was in a dangerous condition.
 - B. His reason for such condition stated (3).
 1. I was envious of the arrogant.
 2. I saw the prosperity of the wicked.
- II. Second, note the steps taken by the psalmist.
 - A. Negatively (15).
 1. Did not curse darkness.
 2. Did not throw himself away.
 3. Did not throw God away.
 - B. Positively (16-17).
 1. He went into the sanctuary.
 2. He bowed in the presence of the Lord.
- III. Third, note what the psalmist found in the sanctuary.
 - A. Another point of view (18-20).
 - B. A different evaluation (21-22).
 - C. God's abiding presence.
- IV. Conclusion: We find in the sanctuary today—
 - A. Solutions for many problems.
 - B. Strength for daily tasks.
 - C. Sense of fellowship with God.
 - D. Salvation from our sin. — **PAUL NICKENS**, Class of 1955, Pastor of the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church, Plymouth, North Carolina.



SOUTHEASTERN SEMINARY WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE—Left to right: Donna Shriver, Jean Strickland, Jean Phillips, Earline Cooper, Ann Owens, Betty Jean Sanders, Betty Batchelor, Jeanne Pearson, Patsy Hilliard, Mary Singleton, Barbara McCall, and Mrs. M. Ray McKay, Director.



Shown here are approximately 54 members of the Southeastern Seminary travel seminar just before taking off for Egypt, Palestine, the Near East, Europe, and the Baptist World Alliance. The travel seminar is being conducted by Professors Marc Lovelace and Pope Duncan of the Seminary faculty. Professor John Wayland also made the tour. Marse Grant, Editor of "Charity and Children," also a member of the tour, has given excellent coverage in pictures and stories through his publication.

W. R. Cullom Fund Grows

The W. R. Cullom Student Aid Loan Fund was established at Southeastern Seminary last spring through the initial gift of Henry Jones of Red Oak, North Carolina.

Gifts and letters are continuing to come in regularly. Several communities have indicated that they are planning to have this fall a Dr. Cullom Day. Many tributes have been received from men scattered all over the Southern

Baptist Convention. The following are excerpts from some of these letters:

"Enclosed find check for the W. R. Cullom Student Aid Loan Fund, in appreciation of a friend of young ministers, a man of God who has influenced my life in a measure that cannot be expressed in words."
—Dr. William W. Barnes (Dr. Barnes is author of the recent *History of the Southern Baptist Convention*).

"When I was a student at Wake Forest College, Dr. Cullom was my best friend. Enclosed you will find my check. . . . I have never forgotten the money he lent me when the door was almost shut."—Rev. C. C. Crow (Pastor, Pleasant Grove Church, Route 3, Shelby, N. C.).

"Needless to say, I am happy to know of the plan for establishing the Student Aid Loan Fund at the Southeastern Seminary in honor of Dr. Cullom. . . . He is certainly a most remarkable man and continues to live, notwithstanding his years, a glorious life."—Dr. Spright Dowell (President Emeritus, Mercer University, Macon, Georgia).

"I am very happy to join those who are making contributions to the W. R. Cullom Student Loan Fund. Not only will this fund honor a great and worthy Baptist teacher and leader, but it will also honor our Lord through the years to come, in giving needed assistance to worthy students at the Seminary in training for the gospel ministry."—Dr. J. D. Franks (retired missionary to Europe).

Volume 2 Number 6

Bulletin

August, 1955

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wake Forest, North Carolina

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 25, 1951, under section 3440, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

A prompt reply would help us keep our mailing list correct. Please check reason for non-delivery:

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Southeastern Seminary Bulletin

In This Issue

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Southeastern Receives \$26,000
Scholarship Fund

Professor Binkley Speaks at the
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Alumni News



President's Paragraphs

Encouraging New Year thought from the Talmud:

You are not required to complete the task;

Neither are you permitted to lay it down.

Many new readers will receive this issue of our Bulletin. We welcome each one and earnestly ask your interest and your prayers. I have never seen a group of Christians more serious than those on our faculty and staff; but our very seriousness has taught us that we greatly need help, both human and divine.

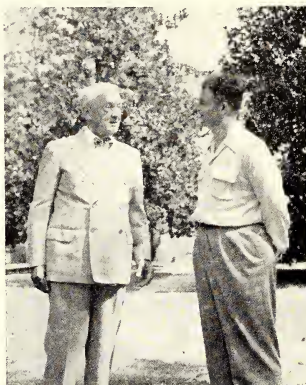
Our second semester began on January 2 with an enrollment that again taxes all our present facilities. It will be good indeed in September to have facilities for all who are likely to come. Not all of the buildings will be ready. Many must be thoroughly remodelled or renovated, but we should be able to "make out" for about 550 students, if that many apply.

So long have we had to say "no room" that hundreds of students who would normally choose Southeastern have come to think that there is no use in applying here. Please help us to spread the word that we can receive such students, beginning in September, 1956.

A seriously mistaken report has gained wide circulation throughout the Southern Baptist Convention. It is that the Seminary will have everything it needs when Wake Forest College moves. This is far from the truth. We will have, it is true, enough classrooms. But we will have fewer than thirty-five apartments, even after we spend about \$75,000.00 making over the most adaptable single men's rooms into family apartments. We will have about 225 rooms for single students and we will have only about fifty single students to put in them. Most of our students are married, as they should be, since they average about 28 years of age at entrance. Rooms must be converted to apartments at great expense. The College has not operated a cafeteria. We will need one. The Chapel is entirely unfurnished and unfinished. Two large buildings must have plumbing re-installed in large part. Two need new roofs. The College will take all furnishings which are usable. Every type of equipment must be purchased. The infirmary must be equipped. So much to be done! Pray with us that we may do it wisely and economically.

If you can help by equipping a room or building an apartment building, or helping a student through school, know that it is needed and will directly aid the work of the Kingdom of God. One good friend has already sent in a very substantial amount to be applied on the purchase of an organ for the Chapel.

A bronze plaque will be set up in the foyer of our Chapel commemorating all teachers of Wake Forest College who have served ten years or more. A room in a main building will be set aside for Wake Forest men who desire to visit the old home. We hope hundreds of them will come.



DR. J. CLYDE TURNER ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Turner spoke on the subject:

"THE MINISTER AS A PROPHET OF GOD"

If we are to speak for God there are several things of which we must be certain:

A. That He "wants" us to speak for Him.

B. That we are vessels meet for the service of the Lord. Vessels must be clean.

C. That we know what He wants us to say.

D. That we have the courage to say what God wants us to say.

E. That the chief goal of His ministry is the glory of God.

HENDRICKS RECEIVES AWARD—At a meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of North Carolina held in Statesville on November 11, 1955, Mr. Harry B. Caldwell of Greensboro presented Professor Garland A. Hendricks an engraved plaque, an award of the Soil Conservation Society of America "for outstanding achievement in promoting soil and water conservation in North Carolina."

Highlights

FIRST MISSIONARY ADDRESS

—Dr. Elmo Scoggin brought to the Seminary this year the first Missionary Day address. Dr. Scoggin, a missionary to Palestine, and guest professor this year at Southeastern, said, "That phase of our responsibility which has dealt particularly with peoples in distant lands, has for years been called 'Foreign Missions.' But 'Foreign Missions' is an outmoded phrase. The age of 'Foreign Missions' has passed. 'Foreign Missions' is a concept that is far too narrow and restricted for the Church awake. We must come into the Baptist World View, or better still, a Church World View.

"The church's task is not as little as 'Foreign Missions.' The world is the church's field."

CHURCH ARCHITECTURE FORUM

—W. A. Harrell led a field work study on church architecture and building (reprints of a picture feature on this program, *Charity and Children*, November 17, 1955, are now available). Dr. Harrell offered the following seven points for developing a building program: 1. A planning and survey committee, 2. Proper location and enough property, 3. Wise counsel, 4. A total plan for the church house, 5. A carefully and prayerfully considered building committee, 6. An experienced and sympathetic architect, 7. A sound financial planning.

TRAVEL SEMINAR REUNIONS

—Two Travel Seminar reunions were held in November: one, at the home of Dr. Perry Crouch in Asheville; the other at Gresham's Lake near the Seminary. Some excerpts were read from Dr. Lovelace's correspondence to Dr. Duncan, after which each member present was called on to show a number of his best slides. Announcements were made concerning another travel seminar scheduled in 1957 and also one to the Baptist World Alliance in 1960.

COVER PICTURE

Shown here are President S. L. Stealey and Architect Henry I. Gaines looking over plans for converting the Wake Forest College plant to Seminary use.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

The Christian Ministry

By P. A. Duncan

In the seventeenth century, there was current in England a little ditty that ran:

When women preach
And cobblers pray
The fiends in hell
Make holiday.

That such a view could then be held by great numbers of Christian people points up the simple historical fact that, to that extent, many men had lost sight of the spirit and practice of the New Testament.

It is easy even today to forget that the Master was reared in a carpenter's home, that Peter, the forthright spokesman for the Apostles, was a fisherman, that the theologian-missionary Paul was a practicing tentmaker, that Lydia, the seller of purple, led worship, and that Priscilla, the homemaker, taught the brilliant Apollos.

To put it another way, in the broad sense of the term, the New Testament recognized all Christians as ministers, as servants of the Most High. Seventeenth century Baptists and other Independents were simply gaining afresh that New Testament sense of the church as a company of believing, worshipping, witnessing, ministering brethren. As John Smyth put it in his "Differences of the Churches of the Separation": "the brethren jointly have all power both of the Kingdom and priesthood immediately from Christ . . ." (*Works of John Smyth*, Vol. I, p. 273).

To construct a statement of any length concerning the Baptist view of the ministry which would be satisfactory to all Baptists would be, I am convinced, an impossibility; but, at the same time, I am convinced that any view which would reflect the thought of the vast majority of Baptists would have to be in accord with and based upon certain fundamental principles. These would undoubtedly include those which follow.

(1) *A biblical orientation.* The essential message and spirit of the New Testament must never be violated in the construction of our doctrine of the ministry.

(2) *The church understood as a community of convinced believers set for worship and witness.* The entire church is involved in both worship and witness, and there is a vital relationship between the two. Worship, though prior to witness, impels witness—witness being, in fact, the inevitable fruit of true worship.

(3) *The direct access of the believing soul to God and of God to the be-*

lieving soul. This "ultimate Principle of Protestantism" as R. W. Dale called it (cited in Wigley, *The Distinctive Free Church Witness Today*, p. 11) involves a high view of the Holy Spirit as a ministering presence in the church and in the individual Christian's heart.

(4) *Christian love and humility.* To grasp the importance of this for a Christian understanding of the ministry, we have but to be reminded of Jesus' words, "whoever will be first among you shall be servant of all," (Mark 10:44) and of such Pauline injunctions as "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than themselves," (Philippians 2:3) and "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another . . ." (Romans 12:10).

(5) *Christian vocation.* All useful tasks offer opportunities for Christian service and devotion. Luther stated this clearly when he said, ". . . what we do in our calling here on earth in accordance with his word and command, he counts as if it were done in heaven for him." (*Luther's Works*, Vol. 5, p. 102, cited in McGiffert, *Protestant Thought Before Kant*, p. 33.)

Proceeding on the assumption that the aforementioned principles must underlie a Baptist conception of the ministry, I would suggest that the following are among the constituent elements of that conception:

(1) *The church is a ministering church.* In a real sense the church is the continuation of the Messianic ministry of Jesus. There is only one "essential ministry" and that is the ministry of the Christ himself.

(2) *A functional ministry.* It has already been said that the church is a ministering church. This would imply that all members of the church are in a certain sense ministers, and this is true. Every Christian has his responsibility to witness and to serve as God has given him ability and as he has opportunity. It has also been said that every believer has direct access to God. This would imply that all believers have equal privileges in the church. Every member is one in a family of which God is the Father. There is, therefore, with respect to the members of the church, as Dr. E. Y. Mullins once put it, ". . . no law of ecclesiastical primogeniture by which favored sons receive special and disproportionate parts of the Father's inheritance, and no law of hereditary lordship by which

spiritual dynasties are established through imposition of hands or otherwise." (*The Axioms of Religion*, pp. 127, 128.) At the same time, it is equally true that the possession of equality of privilege does not make men equal in reference to mental and spiritual capacities, in natural ability or learning. Likewise, though the New Testament speaks of the church in terms of a fellowship, it in no wise gives support to disorder in the church. That fellowship is not to be unregulated and haphazard. (Cf. L. G. Champion, *The Church of the New Testament*, pp. 113-114.) Thus, there is found even within the New Testament itself a ministry in the narrower sense of the word—a ministry made up of those specially called and gifted to serve the church. It should be kept continuously in mind, however, that this ministry is a functional ministry (consequently the variety we find in the lists of offices, duties, and gifts in the churches of the New Testament). A functional ministry means then that "there are services to be rendered, not positions to be occupied." The relative importance of the servants is determined by the quality of the service rendered, but "orders" of the ministry in terms of Catholic usage are foreign to the Baptist view. (S. A. Newman, "The Ministry in the New Testament Churches," p. 19. Unpublished typescript.)

(3) *The basic qualification for the ministry is spiritual.* Whatever other qualities a man may have of intelligence, training, and personality, they are not sufficient, if his life does not reflect an inner experience with God in Christ and a call from God to perform the specific ministry involved. In a unique sense the church does not create a ministry or a minister. Both are created by God. The church merely recognizes and confirms the possession of a gift (charism) by an individual Christian.

(4) *Ordination is the church's recognition of a member's call and willingness and ability to serve.* It is not a

(Continued on page 9)

W. R. CULLOM LOAN FUND

Many gifts came in during the Christmas season to the W. R. Cullom Loan Fund which was established last fall. Our goal for this fund is \$5,000.00. We have received thus far something over \$1,600.00.

We are happy to report that Dr. Cullom, who was seriously ill a short while before Christmas, is now feeling much better.

If you have not made your contribution to this fund, will you not do so at once? Make your check or money order payable to the W. R. Cullom Loan Fund, Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Professor Lovelace Reports on Studies With American School of Oriental Research

Southern Baptists during recent years have been well represented in the scholarly studies being made at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

These men include Dr. William H. Morton, Professor of Biblical Archaeology at Southern Seminary, and Dr. Emmett W. Hamrick, Associate Professor of Religion at Wake Forest College. This year Southern Baptists are represented by Dr. Marc Lovelace of the Southeastern faculty. He received his appointment as a fellow last spring.

Professor Lovelace in a recent communication to the editor sums up the aims and purposes of the American School of Oriental Research as follows: to increase knowledge of the Bible, to afford an opportunity for study in the land of Christ and the prophets, to provide a laboratory for the study of the historic forms of Christianity, to provide an opportunity for the exploration and for the recovery of archaeological treasures of the land of the Bible, and to provide a first-hand opportunity for the study of Semitic languages, topography, geography, antiquities, folklore, etc.

Dr. Lovelace also pointed out that the American School is a key point for archaeological research into ancient empires and into the origin and development of the Christian church and later Judaism, thus laying before the eager student in Jerusalem a richly laden table.

Another letter from Professor Lovelace describes vividly how the field work is carried out.

"For the past week I have been out on a very interesting expedition to the *Bukeia*, which is somewhat parallel to the Dead Sea, but in the heart of the wilderness of Judea. The expedition was organized by Dr. Frank M. Cross, Jr., from McCormick, Pere Milik from Ecole Biblique here in Jerusalem, and the Curator of the Museum in Amman (an Arab with the *unusual* name of Mohammed!). We had four tents, a truck, and 10 Arab diggers. The truck brought us water and supplies each day from Bethlehem (two-hour drive each way) over the worst sort of terrain one can imagine. At several *wadis* we had to build a road across! We pitched our tents near one of the three sites we proposed to dig: Atrad, Samrah, and Tabaza. We arose at 5:00 a.m. and had coffee and were at work at 6:00. We dug until 9:30, at which time the Arabs ate breakfast (after having spent the night on the ground under the truck).

Then we dug from 10:00 until 12:30, and 1:30 until 3:30. Then we surveyed, measured and analyzed what had been done during the day's activities. Also, some time was devoted to tramping over this plateau to explore and to record and to correct existing maps. We found over 20 'towers,' three dams, pools, cisterns, caves, cemeteries and ruins of various kinds."

One of the greatest contributions of the American School of Oriental Research has been its recent work with the Dead Sea Scrolls. (See article by R. Melvin Henderson, "The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls to Biblical Interpretation," page 9.)

"Telescoping God in History"

(Exodus 1:8-22; 2:23-25)

- I. God's sympathy always lies with earth's oppressed ones.
- II. God tips the scales of destiny in this world.
- III. God shares His character with Man.
- IV. God has pitched His tent in the camp of His people.

—A. Douglas Aldrich
Forest Hills Baptist Church
Raleigh, N. C.



ESSENE ARTIFACTS—Shown here is Dr. Lovelace, Associate Professor of Biblical Archaeology at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, engaged in one of the manifold activities of the American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem. The huge jar leaning against the box of sand came from Qumran and is one of the jars the Essenes used for the burial of animal bones near the wall of the community. The significance of this procedure is not yet known, according to Dr. Lovelace. Other pieces of mended pottery shown on the table come from the collection of Professor James Leo Kelso, Professor of Semitics and Biblical Archaeology, Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary. He is also President of the staff of the Bethel excavations.



CLASS SESSION—Shown here is a typical classroom session in the School Library. Three days each week are devoted to classes, and three days each week are spent in field trips to archaeological and historical sites. At the blackboard is Professor Patrick W. Skehan (Director) showing some paleo-Hebrew characters which were employed in some of the Qumran manuscripts. (See LIFE MAGAZINE, Special Issue, Christianity, December, 1955, pp. 135 ff.)



NATURAL BEAUTY OF OLD CAMPUS TO BE PRESERVED — Famous for its magnolias, the Wake Forest campus also contains 55 varieties of trees exclusive of shrubs and bushes. These include white oak, weeping elm, black ash, white ash, sugar maple, red, silver and ash-leaved maple, osage orange, white pine, white spruce, red cedar, and arbor vitae. One of the unique features of the campus is the rock wall which was laid without mortar.

Southeastern to Take Over Campus in June

For the first time since the founding of Southeastern in the fall of 1951, the Seminary has full possession of the plant which the Southern Baptist Convention purchased from Wake Forest College for \$1,600,000.

During these past five years the Seminary has had the use of one building for administrative offices, classrooms and library. The Cruddup house, a private residence, is being used for the present for faculty offices, and the Baptist Book Store.

Renovation Will Be Expensive

The Long Range Planning Committee (consisting of members of the board of trustees, the faculty and administration, and the architect) has made a careful study of each building to see how it may most profitably and economically be used.

The problem is greatly complicated by the fact that the needs of a graduate school of theology vary greatly from those of a liberal arts college. Two buildings were designed for science: the Lea Chemistry building and the Johnson Biology building (old medical building). Although these buildings are two of the most beautiful on the campus, considerable interior alterations will be necessary before they can be used for Seminary purposes.

One of the most expensive jobs will be that of constructing a new wing for the library to replace that section which has been condemned. Several thousands of dollars will also have to

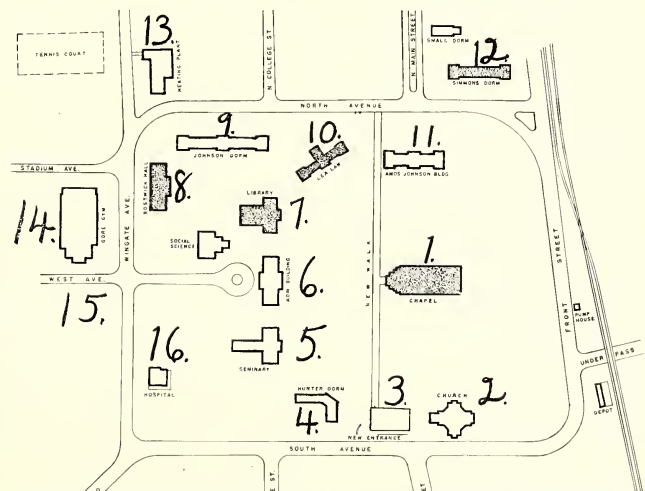
be spent on the Chapel, which was never completed on the interior.

Another good illustration of the problems which must be solved is the matter of student housing. More than eighty per cent of seminary students are married, and a large per cent of these married couples have children.

Dormitories which were built for single men and women now have to be re-modeled for married students.

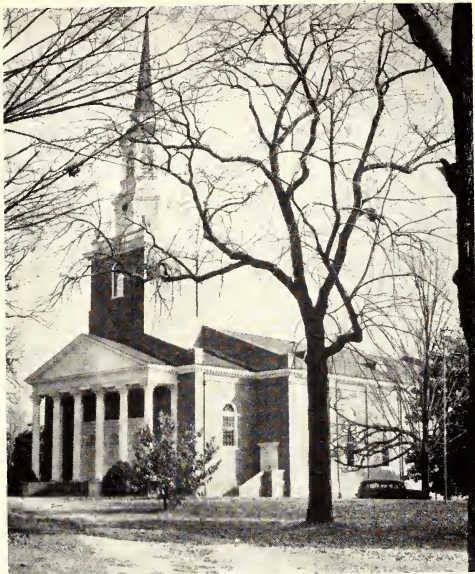
For example, the Simmons Dormitory was originally built to house 100 men. Converted to use as apartments for married students, the same units

(Continued on page 8)



HOW SOUTHEASTERN WILL USE THE WAKE FOREST COLLEGE PLANT

1. Chapel, 2. Wake Forest Baptist Church, 3. Kindergarten and Nursery, 4. Hunter Dormitory, single men, 5. Temporary Library and Classroom building, 6. Administration building and faculty offices, 7. Library, 8. Bostwick Hall, married students, 9. Johnson Dormitory, married students, 10. Student Center Building, 11. Amos Johnson Classroom building, 12. Simmons Dormitory for married students with children, 13. Heating Plant, 14. Gore Gymnasium, 15. New Cafeteria, 16. Infirmary.



CHAPEL—Due to the primary importance of the Chapel as a worship center of the campus a careful study is being undertaken by a joint committee of the faculty and trustees before plans are made for finishing the interior. At present the Chapel has a temporary ceiling. It is equipped with straight chairs and has only a stage across the front.



STUDENT CENTER BUILDING—The old Lea Science Building, which is one of the most beautiful on the campus, will be remodeled for student activities. This building will contain the Baptist Book Store, soda shop, snack bar, lounge, and assembly rooms.



NEW CAFETERIA—The only new building which has been approved and for which the Board has authorized immediate construction is the cafeteria. Present plans call for locating this building on the east side of the campus near the gymnasium. The new cafeteria, in addition to providing an eating place for the students, will also offer adequate space for alumni banquets and special student and faculty dinners.



WAIT HALL—This building, which has been utilized by the college for classrooms and administration, will be given entirely to administrative and faculty offices.

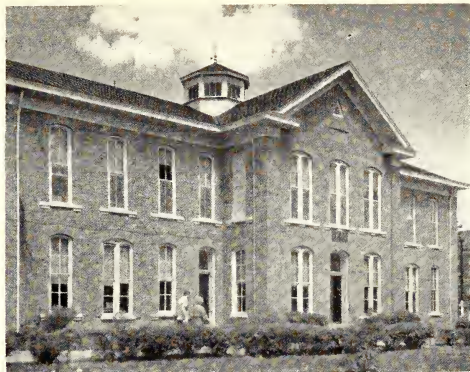


AMOS JOHNSON BUILDING—This building was originally constructed to house the Wake Forest Medical School. The Seminary will make use of it as a classroom building.



GORE GYMNASIUM—This gymnasium is one of the finest in the South. Southeastern plans to use it for a program of intramural athletics which will include basketball, volleyball, handball, and badminton.

BULLETIN



HECK-WILLIAMS LIBRARY—The part of the building shown here has already been condemned and will have to be replaced completely. This section of the library was constructed in 1878 of soft brick and without any structural steel, and is therefore impossible to alter or enlarge. The new front will consist of three stories. This unit will house reading rooms and administrative offices including secretarial, receiving, and cataloging. Space will also be provided for special study rooms, seminars, recordings, and film storage.



RELIGION BUILDING—For five years this has been the home of Southeastern Seminary. This building will continue to house the library temporarily and will be used as a classroom building.



ALUMNI BUILDING—Plans for the future development of Southeastern include a new nursery and kindergarten building. For the present the first floor of the Alumni Building will be utilized as a nursery. Eventually this building will be razed in order to make space for a new entrance into the campus.



BOSTWICK DORMITORY—Bostwick Dormitory will be set aside for married students (without children) who wish to eat at the cafeteria.



SIMMONS DORMITORY—Simmons Dormitory will be converted into two-bedroom apartments for married students with children.



JOHNSON DORMITORY—Johnson Dormitory will be used for married students (without children) who wish to eat at the cafeteria.

SOUTHEASTERN

(Continued from page 5)

which formerly took care of 100 men will take care of only fifteen families.

The first floor of the Alumni Building will be used temporarily for kindergarten and nursery. This building is scheduled eventually to come down, making way for a new entrance to the campus.

One New Building for Present

The only new building which is to be constructed during this phase of conversion is a cafeteria. Final plans for this unit will be approved at the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, and construction will begin immediately thereafter.

Future plans for development of Southeastern include a new nursery and kindergarten building. As the Seminary grows, apartment houses for married students will also be a necessity.

The problem of how to use the Groves Stadium was solved with the decision of the Wake County Board of Education to build a new high school in Wake Forest and the purchase of 27 acres of land from the Seminary adjacent to the Stadium. The Gore Gymnasium, in addition to meeting Seminary needs, will also be available for use by the high school and the community.

THE GARLAND CLIFTON AND MARY NICHOLSON MITCHNER STUDENT AID FUND

This fund has been set up by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mitchner, Oxford, N. C., in memory of their father and mother.

GOODE LOAN FUND

The Goode sisters, Misses Mabel V. and Mildred of Durham, and Miss Velma Goode of Winchester, Virginia, have established a Student Loan Fund.



HUNTER DORMITORY—Hunter Dormitory will be used for single men.

The Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls to Biblical Interpretation

By R. Melvin Henderson

The serious student of the Bible rejoices when new aids to biblical interpretation are discovered. The note of rejoicing at the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the spring of 1947 has swelled into a mighty crescendo of praise and gratitude.

The materials, discovered accidentally by a Bedouin boy, are called the Dead Sea Scrolls. They were discovered in caves on the western side of the Dead Sea, high on a cliff eight miles south of Jericho. Seven scrolls have been found in Cave One of the nine caves in Wady (valley) Qumran. Three of them have been published in full, three others published only in part, and one has not yet been unrolled. The manuscripts that have been published in full are a complete manuscript (except small fragments) of the book of *Isaiah*, a commentary on the first two chapters of the book of *Habakkuk*, and a work which has been called the *Manual of Discipline* of the sect which once owned the scrolls. The scrolls that have been partially published are an incomplete manuscript of the book of *Isaiah*, a collection of *Hymns*, and a work which has been named *The War of the Sons of Light against the Sons of Darkness*. Fragments of a large number of other texts, representing many books of the Bible, as well as non-biblical materials, have been discovered in Cave One.

It is said that Cave Four of the Qumran caves has yielded the richest rewards. No long texts have been found, but fragments from perhaps one hundred biblical manuscripts have been recovered. Included are at least sixty biblical manuscripts containing parts of almost every book of the Old Testament. Even though most of these are in small fragments, they are of considerable value, both textually and palaeographically. These were excavated out of the levels of deposit in the floor of the cave, whereas the scrolls of Cave One were sealed in jars.

Valuable finds have been brought to light in the other Qumran caves, but for the most part they have not been published. Two texts on copper scrolls have been found, but no method has been determined to unroll the scrolls without destroying the writing. Other manuscripts have been unearthed nearby, principally at Murabba'at, eleven miles south of Qumran, and at Khirbet Mird, about half way between Qumran and the Murabba'at caves. These are fragments of the Old and New Testaments in Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek.

Detailed study by competent Christian scholars has revealed an early date for most of the biblical manuscripts. The style of the writing, the material on which the text is recorded, the age of the jars in which some of the manuscripts were found, the age of preserved linen wrappings, and coins of the same era—all of these have indicated the date of second century B.C. to first century A.D. for most of the manuscripts. The aforementioned *Isaiah Scroll* which has been published is about 1,000 years older than the oldest *Isaiah* manuscript known until 1947. The scroll bore the marks of heavy handling, probably having been used for about a century.

There are no serious threats to doctrine, as the biblical manuscripts are being translated and published.

The manuscripts reveal a better arrangement of words and sentences in many instances, resulting in clearer meanings. Observe a specific example: "... And I will bring him in order that he may appear before Jehovah and abide there forever." (Received Masoretic text.) "... And I will bring him in order that he may appear before Jehovah and abide there forever and I will present him (as) a Nazirite forever." (Qumran scroll.) In the illustration of I Samuel 1:22, one gains an important new insight into the life of Samuel. (For a definition of a Nazirite, see Judges 13:4-7.)

Perhaps the outstanding contribution of the Dead Sea Scrolls is the light the texts shed on the background of the New Testament. The texts appear to have been the property of the Essenes. The Essenes, Sadducees, and Pharisees were the major religious groups of Jesus' day. The texts communicate to us an amazing knowledge of the life within the community, warfare of good and evil, the common meal of the believers, the communion service and other practices and beliefs. Many Christian scholars believe that the primitive church was influenced by these practices and beliefs. These texts afford a rich background for the intertestamental period and the early New Testament era.

Christian scholars feel that it is improbable that the present conclusions of the date and significance of the scrolls will be modified greatly. Other discoveries may modify our interpretations, but it is believed by most scholars that none of the autographs (original copies) of the books of the Bible will be discovered. Here are materials for fruitful biblical study. As records

of God's truth are discovered, may the Eternal Truth create and sustain joy in the lives of the believers.

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CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

(Continued from page 3)

recognition of one's right to special privilege or to spiritual lordship. It is the church's use of its prerogative to designate those who are qualified and willing to perform the various needed functions of service.

To all that has been said about the Baptist conception of the ministry, it may be argued by some that such a conception is a low view which does not properly recognize and honor the unique service which is performed by one who preaches from the pulpit, baptizes the believer, and presides at the Lord's table. But historically such has not proved to be the case. For, where a man has shown by his life and service that he is a man of God, called by him to minister to the spiritual needs of his people, there has been a response of love toward that man on the part of those among whom he ministers that has caused him to be an honored, respected, and admired leader and guide. Finally, the ministry, according to this view, is from "above" for it derives from the "essential" ministry of Christ. It is He who has created the ministering church, and it is He whose Spirit endows the ministering brethren with that gift (charism) which enables them properly to serve His Church.

ALTHOFF LOAN FUND

C. B. Althoff of Tallahassee, Florida, has set up a Student Loan Fund.

Prof. Binkley Speaks

"The most significant landmark in North Carolina history in the eighteenth century was the founding of the Sandy Creek Baptist Church in the present Randolph County (N. C.) in 1775 by Shubal Stearns and his band of Separate Baptist immigrants from New England," Professor Henry S. Stroupe of Wake Forest College told the several hundred people who gathered recently at the old Sandy Creek Baptist Church to celebrate the Shubal Stearns Bi-Centennial.

In a day when organized religion had made little or no progress in North Carolina, Shubal Stearns, his wife, and seven other families came to North Carolina with a message of evangelism and missions.

Dr. O. T. Binkley, Professor of Christian Ethics and Sociology at Southeastern, who brought the morning message, speaking on the subject "The Advancement of the Gospel," said Shubal Stearns did three things:

1. He increased men's knowledge of God.
2. He drew men to a stronger devotion to Christ.
3. He persuaded men to have a greater love for one another.

During the afternoon ceremonies a twelve-foot granite monument was unveiled on the original site of the church. The Shubal Stearns grave lies a few yards west of the monument. A bronze plaque bearing the following legend was also unveiled:

REVEREND SHUBAL STEARNS

Birthplace—January 28, 1706,
Boston, Mass.

Baptism—1751, Tolland, Conn.

Ordination—March 20, 1751,
Tolland, Conn.

Arrival, Sandy Creek—
November 14, 1755

Pastor, Sandy Creek Church—
1755-1771

Founder Sandy Creek Association
2nd Monday in June, 1758

Died—November 20, 1771

Shubal Stearns is credited with founding 42 other Baptist churches within a 250-mile radius of Sandy Creek from 1755 until his death in 1771.

The North Carolina State Historical

CRUDUP DUNCAN LOAN FUND

Mr. G. C. Duncan, Roxboro business man, has established a Student Loan Fund in memory of his father, the Rev. Crudup Duncan who was a Baptist minister.



MARKER ERECTED TO SHUBAL STEARNS ON ORIGINAL SITE OF SANDY CREEK CHURCH—Shown here is Dr. O. T. Binkley, Professor of Christian Ethics and Sociology at Southeastern reading a bronze plaque which says in part: "On this site, in November-December 1755, Rev. Shubal Stearns, his wife, and those who came with him, seven other families, 16 souls in all, built their first meeting house, where they administered the Lord's Supper."



SHUBAL STEARNS BI-CENTENNIAL VISITORS—Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Swepsonville. Mr. Williams is one of Southeastern's most active trustees and is shown looking over the program for the day with Miss Ida Williams, Sandy Creek Church clerk for many years, who recently gave land for a new parsonage. At the extreme right is the Pastor, the Rev. D. O. Wright.

Society some years ago erected a marker near the church which says in part "mother of the Southern Baptist Convention"—a Convention which today has more than 30,000 churches made up of eight million members.

During the afternoon session following Dr. Henry Stroupe's historical address, "Shubal Stearns, Sandy Creek Separate Leader," Dr. W. W. Barnes of Southwestern Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, spoke on the subject "Sandy Creek, the Holy Land of Southern Baptists." The markers were presented by Mr. James R. Lane. Dr. M. A. Huggins, Executive Secretary of North Carolina Baptist State Convention, made a brief address of acceptance.

From the Bookshelf

GUIDANCE FOR CHRISTIAN HOME LIFE, W. Perry Crouch, Baptist Sunday School Board. One-hundred twenty-six pages. Price \$0.60. Dr. Crouch is President of Southeastern's Board of Trustees. He has written here an interesting and helpful book to take its place in the Sunday School training course. The book is aptly divided into good chapters and each chapter constitutes an excellent lesson for training any group within the church. I read the book with deep interest and finished it with pride in our President. S. L. Stealey.

GOD BEING MY HELPER, Ralph A. Herring, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The reviewer's highest praise is addressed to all the people of the churches—to young people with perplexities and aspirations, to men and women with problems and burdens, to deacons, Sunday School teachers, and all who carry the responsibility of leadership: get this book; read it and re-read it. This is a book on the Holy Spirit with resources for the demands of life.

The author's purpose is to honor God, explain the Scriptures, and help the people.

The procedure is "to visit the different points of need in Christian experience and to watch Him at work there, for at no other place can help be more readily evaluated."

The book is the product of a life rich in study and devoted in spirit. The reading of any chapter will justify the purchase of the book. Take, for instance, these sentences from the fourth chapter, entitled, "His Ministry of Comfort." "The Holy Spirit is in the same boat with us. He is with us even more intimately than Jesus was with the disciples for He actually dwells in us. Why be alarmed and encourage our fears by looking at the rough elements when we can look at the tranquil face of the Master, who so graciously rides the storm with us?" M. Ray McKay.

FROM THESE STONES, John Angus McLeod, Broadman Press. Professor McLeod, member of the English faculty, has presented the first one hundred years of Mars Hill College in an interesting and inspiring way. This book is an important contribution to Baptist history.

THE PROTESTANT TRADITION, J. S. Whale, Cambridge University Press. Dr. Whale uses a new interpretation of early protestantism as a background for a searching treatment about modern religious issues including religious tolerance and intolerance, the struggle between the church and the state.

THE APOSTOLIC AGE, George T. Purves, Baker Book House. This book was prepared as a practical textbook for college and seminary classes. Reviewers describe it as a non-technical yet scholarly book which will serve as a valuable guide for the individual study of the Apostolic Age.

THINKING ABOUT GOD, R. L. Middleton, Broadman Press. This book was planned by the author primarily for the use of the individual reader in his daily devotionals. However, the reader is likely to find this book helpful in planning worship programs and in leading devotionals for church groups.

THESE THINGS WE BELIEVE, J. Clyde Turner, Convention Press. Dr. Turner presents in a forceful way his beliefs about God, Creation, Sin, Salvation, the Church, and the World to Come.

Preacher or Town Crier?

By Gene Owens
President of Student Body

In *Hamlet*, Shakespeare has the star give this advice to a group of play-makers:

Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue; but if you mouth it, as many of your players do, I had as lief the town crier spoke my lines.

Could the town crier take your Sunday sermon and present it just as well or better than you?

How much attention does the average preacher give to the development and cultivation of his voice? The answer is, practically none! We say that we don't have time.

It is far more important to "preach Christ" than it is to sell soap; yet, the television and radio soap salesman will consistently surpass the preacher in conveying thoughts over the bridge of speech. Whether we like it or not, our people, consciously and unconsciously, are placing us in competition with all other speakers they know and hear.

For some time now our age has been almost obsessed with the term "personality." The average pulpit committee member says, "We want a preacher with personality." If you have had a basic course in homiletics, doubtless you will remember Phillips Brooks' definition of preaching — "Truth through personality." There is no more adequate means of expressing your personality than the use of your voice. As proof of this, notice how you form opinions of an individual's personality merely by hearing his voice over the radio. In speaking, then, our entire personality speaks. Thus, training the voice is actually a matter of training the personality. What does all this mean to the Christian, especially to the Christian preacher? In the light of the words of Paul, "Christ liveth in me," it means that through our speech we express the very personality of Christ.

Jesus told a story once about a man who was given only one talent by his master. With his one talent securely wrapped in a napkin, the servant hastily dug a hole and hid the talent in the earth. Every preacher has a voice, his one talent, so to speak. We ought not to wrap our voice in the napkin of uncultivation and bury it from the multitudes waiting to hear God's Good News.

Don't "mouth" God's lines—be a preacher, not a town crier!

Changes of Addresses: MISS THELMA ANGELL, 330 Eden Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.; CHARLES C. BETTIS, Box 782, Millen, Ga.; CHESTER LEE BROWN, 12 Rothesay Place, Edinburgh 3, Scotland; TEARLE P. BROWN, Route 4, Bedford, Va.; FRED A. DUCKETT, Box 103, Denton, N. C.; WILLIAM R. EATON, First Baptist Church, Boone, N. C.; CHARLES RAY FRYE, 33 East 13th Street, Washington, N. C.; JAMES N. GRIFFITH, First Baptist Church, Gray, Ga.; JACK HOUTON HATCHELL, Carnesville, Ga.; RAY K. HODGE, 804 Hartford Road, Raleigh, N. C.; CLIFFORD L. HOLLAND, 104 Shannon Lane, Aiken, S. C.; J. W. HOWARD, 5539 Rivoli Drive, Macon, Ga.; J. W. HUNSUCKER, 216 Emerald Ave., Pensacola, Fla.; JOHN O. JEFFCOAT, Native Baptist Church, Fairbanks, Alaska; LOUIS MCCALL, Box 862, Bangkok, Thailand; B. A. MITCHELL, 1 South Colin Drive, Portsmouth, Va.; ROBERT NATION, Wallburg Baptist Church, Wallburg, N. C.; ROY ALBERT PROBST, JR., 710 Maupin Avenue, Salisbury, N. C.; WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, P. O. Box 86, Cleveland, N. C.; COLIE E. ROCK, JR., Route 4, Appomattox, Va.; EDWARD B. SMITH, JR., High Shoals Baptist Church, High Shoals, N. C.; RICHARD D. SMITH, Union Mills, N. C.; WILLIAM D. TYNDALL, South Carolina Industrial School for Boys, Florence, S. C.; JOHN W. WOODY, Albertson Road Church, 208 Albertson Road, High Point, N. C.; FRANK ZEDICK, Selma Baptist Church, Selma, N. C.

HERMAN A. HOWELL, '55, has a fine field of churches, Route 3, Orangeburg, S. C., St. George and Bethany Baptist churches. The Howells are also the proud parents of a baby girl, Joyce Waters, born December 26.



MCCALLS AND CARDERS IN THAILAND—Left to right, Louis McCall, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Noo Chandarasiri, Mrs. Nori, teachers in the International Language School, Mrs. Cecil Carder, and Mr. Carder. The McCalls write, "We are studying in the same classes at the International Language School from eight to twelve a.m. each weekday."

ALUMNI CHAPTERS have been set up in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Tennessee. Alvin Boone, President of the Alumni Association of Southeastern, in a recent letter to our men in South Carolina had this to say: "I believe we ought to get down to the business of attempting to give some real material help to our beloved institution."

THE JOHN H. SCALFS are the parents of a baby son, John Michael, born September 27.

JOHN PHILLIPS and his wife are at Andover-Newton for special preparation before going to India as missionaries of the American Mission Board. CECIL CARDER and his wife are in Thailand, also appointed by the American Mission Board.



Shown here is Dr. Carroll Trotter, Assistant Professor of Speech and Homiletics. Dr. Trotter came to Southeastern in September from the Thomasville Baptist Church in Thomasville, Alabama.

Southeastern Receives \$26,000 Missions Scholarship Fund

Southeastern is to be the recipient of a \$26,000.00 Missionary Scholarship Fund from the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tompkins of Blytheville, Arkansas.

President Stealey upon learning of this bequest said, "The gift that establishes the J. F. Tompkins Missionary Scholarship Fund brings more joy to my heart than almost anything that has happened since we started in 1951.

"Since I came to Southeastern, the most insistent call to me has been the need of good students who confront emergencies and pressing financial problems. I, myself, was once a student in such need, and I was helped. I have tried every week to raise money to help others. Many of our young missionaries go out to foreign fields with schooling debts still to pay. This ought not to be. This splendid fund, the largest so far given, will prevent such trouble for many in the years ahead."

Mr. Tompkins was a widely known and respected cotton farmer. He was an active layman in the Blytheville First Baptist Church in which he served many years as a deacon and as a teacher of the men's Bible class. He also served as a member of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention and at one time was president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau.

Both Mr. Tompkins and his wife were active in many religious enterprises. They were especially interested in Christian missions. This gift represents a portion of their estate which



CAMPUS VISITORS—Reading left to right, Rev. N. Arase, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Convention of Japan, also pastor of a Baptist Church in Tokyo; Rev. L. D. Holt, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. K. Sugimoto, former governor of Fukuoka, Japan, now a member of the Board of Trustees of Seinan Gakuin Baptist University; Mrs. Foy J. Farmer, of Raleigh, a former missionary to Japan; Dr. S. Kawano, president-elect of the Seinan Gakuin Baptist University; and Dr. John W. Kincheloe, Jr., pastor of the Hayes-Barton Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C.

had been set aside for the propagation of the gospel in missionary endeavor.

Interest from this fund will be used to establish three scholarships, approximately \$250.00 each, to be awarded each year to students, men or women, preparing themselves as foreign missionaries. These students will be selected from the middler and senior classes or from the graduate area.

There are endowment funds at Oxford University which were given more than 1,000 years ago, and today they are still serving youth. This gift to

Southeastern Seminary from Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins will continue to serve Baptist youth for countless generations to come and will be a perpetual memorial to their Christian concern and stewardship.

PRAYER

Prayer is a sincere, sensible, affectionate pouring out of the soul to God, through Christ, in the strength and assistance of the Spirit, for such things as God has promised.—Bunyan.

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Bulletin

February 1956

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Wake Forest, North Carolina

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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TO THE POSTMASTER:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

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The OUTLOOK

SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



RELIGIOUS
EDUCATION
ISSUE

SEE PAGE 7

JUNE 1956

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

SOUTHEASTERN'S PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS

PHILOSOPHY

We believe that special work in the field of religious education ought to be strongly combined with solid study in the main field of theological education. For that reason Southeastern offers the Bachelor of Divinity degree and the Master of Theology degree in the field of Religious Education.

The recent request from the Foreign Mission Board for an additional year's study with special work in theology for those holding a two-year degree in Religious Education, who desire to go into the foreign mission field, strengthens us in our belief that the Southeastern approach is sound.

ORIENTATION

The curriculum of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary is arranged in the following four areas:

- I. Interpretation of the Bible,
- II. Historical Interpretation of Christianity,
- III. Christian Interpretation of Life and Thought, and
- IV. Christianity at Work.

These major areas are subdivided into various fields. The field of Religious Education is an integral part of Area IV, Christianity at Work, and a basic part of the total curriculum.

VOCATIONS

This curriculum is designed to provide training for leadership in various Christian ministries including the following:

1. *Pastors.*
2. *Ministers of Religious Education.*
3. *Missionaries.*
4. *Teachers* in colleges and seminaries.
5. *Student Directors.*
6. *Elementary, Youth, and Adult Directors.*
7. *Chaplains* who desire to assume places of leadership in the military services, hospitals, industries, child care institutions, or other agencies.
8. *Leaders* in denominational agencies, institutions, and departments.

A DEDICATED AND COMPETENT FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY



Dr. Olin Trivette Binkley
Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics



Dr. Thomas A. Bland
Assistant Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics



Dr. Denton R. Coker
Assistant Professor of Religious Education



Dr. E. Luther Copeland
Assistant Professor of Missions



Dr. Robert Thomas Daniel
Professor of Old Testament Interpretation



Dr. Pope Alexander Duncan
Associate Professor of Church History



Dr. James Leo Green
Professor of Old Testament Interpretation



Mr. Garland A. Hendricks
Associate Professor of Church Community Development and Director of Field Work



Dr. John Burder Higgs
Professor Emeritus



Dr. Marc Hoyle Lovelace
Associate Professor of Archaeology



Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr.
Professor of New Testament Interpretation



Dr. M. Ray McKay
Young Professor of Preaching



Mr. L. J. Morris
Instructor in Religious Education



Dr. Stewart Albert Newman
Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion



Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin
Associate Professor of Old Testament Interpretation



Dr. John Edward Stealy
Assistant Professor in Historical Theology



Dr. William Claudius Strickland
Associate Professor of New Testament Interpretation



Dr. Julius Carroll Trotter, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Homiletics and Speech

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS



Dr. James E. Tull
Special Instructor in Theology



Dr. John Terrill Wayland
Professor of Christian Education



Dr. Richard Knox Young
Associate Professor of Pastoral Care



Dr. Sydney L. Stetley
President



Mr. Ben C. Fisher
Administrative Assistant and Director of Public Relations, and Assistant Professor of Religious Education



Mr. Gordon M. Funk
Business Manager



Mr. Fred Sandusky
Registrar



Mr. Edwin C. Osborn
Librarian

EDUCATION

"THAT THE MAN OF GOD MAY BE COMPLETE, FURNISHED COMPLETELY UNTO EVERY GOOD WORK."—II Tim. 3:17

DEGREES

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary recognizes many areas of service in the field of religion and offers the B.D. degree for all who are called of God into one of the multiple phases of the Christian ministry. This degree includes an opportunity for the student to major in one of three specialized programs of study: *The Pastoral Ministry*, *The Missionary Ministry*, or *The Educational Ministry*.

Prerequisites are an A.B. degree or its equivalent from a recognized college with at least 75 semester hours of the content of the work for the degree in the liberal arts subjects.

The degree of Master of Theology is awarded in the area of Religious Education. Only those who have earned the B.D. degree with distinction may apply for admission to the graduate class. The candidate must complete at least one year in residence with twenty semester hours of study chosen from advanced courses and seminars.

Thelwall thought it very unfair to influence a child's mind by inculcating any opinions before it had come to years of discretion to choose for itself.—I showed him my garden, and I told him it was my botanical garden.—"How so?" said he; "it is covered with weeds."—"O," I replied, "that is only because it has not yet come to its age of discretion and choice.—The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow, and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil toward roses and strawberries."—COLE-RIDGE.

HOUSING AND LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS

A beautiful campus, modern buildings, located in the thriving, friendly community of Wake Forest, near Raleigh, the State's capital, and Durham, a great industrial center.

Dormitory facilities for single men and single women.

Apartments for married students.

A new and modern cafeteria.

Although at the present time the Seminary is limited in apartments for married students, adequate accommodations may be found in Wake Forest community.

OBJECTIVES

1. To prepare young men and young women for Christian leadership in various ministries.

2. To train an intelligent spiritual leadership thoroughly grounded in the biblical, historical, theological, and educational foundations of theological education.

3. To develop an able and effective leadership well trained in the skills and techniques of the Christian ministry such as: preaching, teaching, administration, counseling, and denominational leadership.

SPECIAL TRAINING

In addition to the regular courses leading to a degree, Southeastern welcomes those students, especially pastors and educational workers, who wish to take refresher courses and those who wish to take special work which will help to develop a stronger program at the local church level. It is anticipated that Southeastern Seminary will be able to offer, in addition to the courses now being taught during the regular school, special work in the summer such as pastors' schools, conferences, workshops, and special lectures.



NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN—Architects are already at work on plans for an adequate nursery and kindergarten building. Construction is expected to begin soon.

DORMITORY FOR SINGLE WOMEN



THE CHURCH AT WORK



CHRISTIANITY AT WORK—The Seminary encourages students to work in the churches as student pastors, assistant pastors, supply pastors, interim pastors, mission pastors, revival preachers, youth revival preachers, song leaders for congregations, directors of music, directors of religious education, directors of recreation, organists, pianists, workers in church organizations.

That call not education, which decries
God and his truth, content the seed to
strew
Of moral maxims, and the mind imbue
With elements which form the worldly
wise;
So call the training, which can duly prize
Such lighter lore, but chiefly holds to
view
What God requires us to believe and do,
And notes man's end, and shapes him for
the skies.

—BISHOP RICHARD MANT.

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW ERA OF EDUCATION IN THAILAND FOR THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATOR

LOUIS EDMUND McCALL

MISSIONS—Louis McCall, who is now a missionary in Thailand, received both his B.D. degree and his Th.M. degree at Southeastern in the field of Religious Education. His thesis was of sufficient merit to be published in mimeographed form by the Foreign Mission Board.



EVANGELISM—A wholesome, warmhearted and intelligent evangelism is an objective of Southeastern. Shown above is student pastor Thurman Allred in his pulpit at the Cypress Chapel Baptist Church near Spring Hope, N. C.



TEACHING—James Singleton, who is now Associate Pastor at North Atlanta Baptist Church in Atlanta, received his Th.M. in Religious Education from Southeastern in 1955.



CHURCH ADMINISTRATION—Shown here (left) is Dr. Sibley C. Burnett, Secretary of Vacation Bible School work, with Dr. John Wayland, Professor of Religious Education. Leaders in various areas of Baptist life are frequent and welcome visitors on the Southeastern campus.



PUBLICITY AND DENOMINATIONAL PROMOTION—Professor Ben C. Fisher (seated) is showing student Maynard Mangum materials used in class on Church Publicity and Denominational Promotion.



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS—Shown here is Instructor L. J. Morris looking over a new shipment of film for the audio-visual aids library. At the left is Mrs. Jackie Wortham, secretary to the faculty.



RESEARCH AND COUNSEL—Dr. Denton Coker, Associate Professor of Religious Education, and Dr. E. M. Ligon, Director of Union College Character Research Project, are shown here looking over a manuscript—"The Home Dynamics Study."



PASTORAL CARE—Dr. Richard K. Young, Professor of Pastoral Care (left), is shown autographing a copy of his book "The Pastor's Hospital Ministry." Looking on is Mr. Louis Ludlum, Associational Missionary, Winston-Salem, N. C.



CHAPLAINS—There are calls for chaplains, not only in the armed services, but also in hospitals, state and private institutions, and industry. Eight-week courses in pastoral care and counseling are given during the summer months at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C.



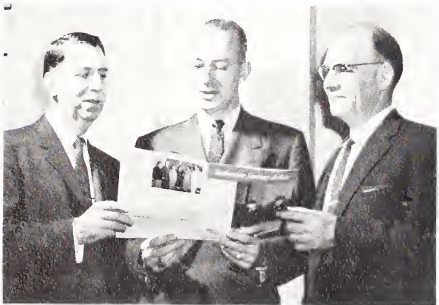
FIELD WORK—Professor Garland A. Hendricks is shown here with his secretary, Mrs. Bea Smith. Under his leadership, the Seminary undertakes to achieve for the student a balance of academic study and practical usefulness in the churches.



BSU—Shown here (third on left) is Ed Christman, who is a senior at Southeastern, and also BSU director for Wake Forest College. He is sending a group of college students out on a preaching mission.



DENOMINATIONAL LEADERS—Pictured here in his office is Roy Gilleland, recently elected R. A. secretary for the Tennessee Baptist State Convention.



WELCOME VISITORS—Left to right, Dr. Clifton J. Allen, Educational Secretary of the Sunday School Board, Dr. W. L. House, Director of the Educational Division, and Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary and Treasurer, who were recent visitors on our campus. Southeastern works closely with denominational leadership to find the best means of serving our Convention.

WORK SHOPS

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS—Mr. Earl Waldrup, Secretary of the Audio-Visual Aids Department of the Sunday School Board, is shown here demonstrating the technique of using pictures in teaching. Mr. Waldrup pointed out that audio-visual aids are not merely concerned with projectors and films, but include a wide range of practical materials available in many forms to every church.



CHURCH FINANCE—(Center) Dr. Robert J. Hastings, Associate to Dr. Merrill Moore, Director of Promotion for the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, is shown here in personal conference with a pastor and a deacon on the subject of a building campaign. Dr. Hastings brought an analysis of the future of professional fund-raising, pointing out that Southern Baptists are in the process of preparing special material to help local churches put on their own campaign.



Alumni News



SOUTHEASTERN ALUMNI OFFICERS FOR 1956-57 — Left to right, Howard Knight, former pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Tarboro and now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kershaw, S. C., **PRESIDENT**; William Nickens, pastor of the Ludford Memorial Baptist Church, Plymouth, N. C., **PROGRAM CHAIRMAN**; Ralph Jones, Union Baptist Church, Sharpsburg, N. C., **STUDENT ENLISTMENT CHAIRMAN**; James Hagwood, First Baptist Church, Gibsonville, N. C., **VICE-PRESIDENT**; Maynard Mangum, pastor of Clydes Chapel Baptist Church, Wendell, N. C., **PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN**. Not shown in the picture are Hugh Ross Williams, Bethel Hill Baptist Church, Wooddale, N. C., **SECRETARY-TREASURER**; and William Stennett, Emporia, Virginia, **SPECIAL GIFTS CHAIRMAN**.

CLASS OF 1956

Alvin Gray Almond, Williams Creek Baptist Church, Gladys, Va.; William Kenneth Bagnall, Jr., West Side Mission, Florence, S. C.; Harold Sidney Balton, Altan Baptist Church, Alton, Va., grad. wk., Southeastern; Irvin Baldwin, Fox 6713, Fort Davis, Texas; Washington, D. C.; Victor Stewart Batchelor, Nashville, N. C.; Wilbur H. Bates, Altoona, Fla., grad. wk., Southeastern; Troy Carson Bennett, 214 Pine Street, Wake Forest, N. C.; Benjamin E. Berry, Jr., Mill Creek Baptist Church, Roxboro, N. C.; Otis Walter Brady, Calvary Baptist Church, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Richard Thomas Bray, Jr., Wake Cross Roads Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C.; Lamar Judson Brooks, Cary Baptist Church, Cary, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Robert Henry Bruhn, asst. pastor, First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C.; Oswald Monroe Burekhalter, Mount Olive Baptist Church, Graham, N. C.; Charles Carroll, Jr., Bethany Baptist Church, Kenley, N. C.; and Carters Chapel Baptist Church, Selma, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Kenneth Reeves Castevens, Cramerton, N. C.; Donald Lewis Clark, summer work with Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Bernard Harvey Cochran, Raleigh Road Mission, Henderson, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Wyatt Van Buren Coley, Sr., Lake Wacamac Baptist Church, Lake Wacamac, N. C.; Claude Connell, Bethany Baptist Church, Route 2, Wendell, N. C.; Bruce Collins Cresson, asst. pastor, Hillsboro Baptist Church, Hillsboro, N. C.; Philip Lesley Cumbie, Menahira and Momini Baptist Churches, Templeman, Va.; James Edwin Daughtry, Chockoyotte Baptist Church, Weldon, N. C.; Jerry Redden, DeBellevue Bridge Baptist Church, Lumber Bridge, N. C.; and Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Fayetteville, N. C.; Cecil Lawrence Dodson, Mill Creek and Henry Baptist Churches, Henry, Va.; Hubert L. Dupree, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Eugene E. Edmondson, 243 North Wingate Street, Wake Forest, N. C.; Max Fred Eller, First Baptist Church, Maxton, N. C.; Stiles Huot Elyson, Jr., Richmond, Va.; Clyde Lavance Fox, Whitakers, N. C.; Winston Prentice Fox, Bazie Swamp Baptist Church, Bazie, N. C.; Churches, Lumberton, N. C.; Thomas Richard Frazier, Dallas, Texas; James Truett

Gannon, First Baptist Church, Elon College, N. C.; grad. wk., Southeastern; Lloyd Garner, Route 4, High Point, N. C.; Scott Ozel George, Merrell's Inlet Baptist Church, Merrell's Inlet, S. C.; Roy James Gilleland, Jr., State R. A. Secretary, Nashville, Tennessee; Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tennessee; Paul Conrad Goble, Wake Forest, N. C.; Billy Marlin Gordon, Rankin Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C.; George M. Hale, summer work at Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Ida Janie Hall, summer work with Home Mission Board, home address Stedman, N. C.; Robert Shirley Harrell, Jersey Baptist Church, Lexington, N. C.; R. Melvin Henderson, Flat Springs Baptist Church, Sanford, grad. wk., Univ. of N. C.; Bobby Reid Hiatt, Collins Creek Baptist Church, Burgess, S. C.; Manning J. Hicks, Jr., Memorial Baptist Church, Maysville, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Luther Vance High, Jr., Wilson, N. C.; Glynn T. Hill, Kenly Baptist Church, Kenly, N. C.; and Hales Chapel Baptist Church, Zebulon, N. C.; Justin Wear Hill, Jr., asst. pastor, Kirkwood Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Rufus Jesse Hogan, Boonville Baptist Church, Boonville, N. C.; Thomas Joseph Holmes, First Baptist Church, College Park, Ga.; Milton Harold House, asst. pastor, First Baptist Church, Laurinburg, N. C.; Stanley K. Howard, Calvary Baptist Church, Tarboro, N. C.; Russell Thornton Hunt, Long Island, Va.; Clyde Henry Jackson, Davidson Baptist Church, Davidson, N. C.; Ralph Eugene Jones, Jr., Union Baptist Church, Sharpsburg, N. C.; Harold Norman Kirkland, asst. pastor, Holyway Baptist Church, Durham, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; James Matthews Lambert, Antioch and Barry's Grove Baptist Churches, Timberlake, N. C.; Marion Thomas Lineberger, Grace Baptist Church, Wilson, N. C.; William L. Loring, Jr., 413 1/2 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Clyde Edward Luther, Pine Level Baptist Church, Pine Level, N. C.; T. Melvin McClelland, minister of music and edu. dir., Marion Baptist Church, Marion, Va.; Raymond Andrew McKinney, Warrior Creek Baptist Church, Gray Court, S. C.; Maynard H. Mangum, Clyde's Chapel Baptist Church, Wendell, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Hugh Everett Marion, Belhaven Baptist Church, Belhaven, N. C.; William Dwight Martin, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Emil A. Mialik, Hlandwood Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Thomas G. Moak, Jr., asst. pastor, Barton Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.; Gerald Wayne Naylor, First Baptist Church, Cooleme, N. C.; Lowe Ammie Norman, Jr., Red Mountain Baptist Church, Rougemont, N. C.; Julian Stokes Orrell, Ivor, Va.; Mark Owens, Greenville, N. C.; Church to be organized on June 3; R. Eugene Owens, Norfolk, Va., grad. wk., Union Seminary; Harry Gilmore Padgett, Jefferson Baptist Church, Jefferson, S. C.; William M. Page, Jr., Friendship Baptist Church, Pauline, S. C.; Jack Sparrow Parham, Mount View and Greenfield Baptist Churches, Meadowview, Va.; Delamar Eugene Parkerson, Gibson Baptist Church, Gibson, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Ben F. Philbeck, Jr., Morris Field Baptist Chapel, Charlotte, N. C.; Charles C. Phillips, Jr., Dir., Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.; John Earl Rasmussen, First Baptist Church, Randleman, N. C.; Robert Hayne Rivers, Perry's Chapel Baptist Church, Franklinton, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Morgan Webber Rodgers, Lake City Extension, Olanta, S. C.; George Hite Shriver, Jr., summer work at Camp Ridgecrest, Ridgecrest, N. C., grad. wk., Duke Univ.; Ambrose J. Singley, Shumans, Pa.; Everette James Smith, Brown's Baptist Church, Union, S. C.; Roy Jordan Smith, Union Hope Baptist Church, Zebulon, N. C.; Truman Sedrick Smith, asst. pastor of Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala.; Edwin Lee Smithwick, North Wood Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C.; Travis Edgar Styles, Grove Park Baptist Church, Burlington, N. C.; Willis Harold Switzer, Barnsville Baptist Church, Barnsville, N. C.; Frazier Thompson, National Avenue Baptist Church, New Bern, N. C.; Roy Vernon Thornberry, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Virgil Turner, Spartanburg, S. C.; William LeRoy Underwood, Burlington, N. C.; William Thomas Vest, Old Forest Road Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va.; Stephen Walden, Route 1, Youngsville, N. C.; Vernon Elwood Wall, Jr., Monroe, N. C.; Elwood

Lavelle Waters, Sr., Mount Zion Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C.; John Carson Wells, East Bend Baptist Church, East Bend, N. C.; Brightie E. White, Jr., First Baptist Church, Snow Hill, N. C.; Benjamin Frank Williams, Jr., Calvary Baptist Church, Elizabethtown, N. C.; and First Baptist Church, Dublin, N. C.; Hugh Ross Williams, Bethel Hill Baptist Church, Woodville, N. C., grad. wk., Southeastern; Clark Andrew Wiseman, Great Fork Baptist Church, Wakeville, N. C.; Robert Wesley Woosley, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Rev. Gene D. Phillips and Eugenia Jarvis Phillips, who attended Southeastern Seminary, were appointed missionaries to Southern Rhodesia by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its semi-annual fall meeting in April. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, who serve the Southside Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C., examine an African wood carving at Board headquarters in Richmond, Va.



Rev. Otis W. Brady, 1955 graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Martha Yates Brady were among 14 young people appointed missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its May meeting. The Bradys, now of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., will serve in the Bahamas. They look at Latin-American flags at Board headquarters in Richmond, Va.

COVER PICTURE

The first woman ever to receive a degree from Southeastern is Miss Janie Hall of Stedman, N. C. (right). She is shown here with President Stealey examining the Bachelor of Divinity diploma she received at commencement in May.

Report From Alaska

By REV. JOHN O. JEFFCOAT

(Mr. Jeffcoat, who graduated from Southeastern in 1955, was sent to Alaska in October of the same year by the Home Mission Board. We are indebted to him for this article and pictures.—Editor.)

On October 28, 1955, we pulled up to the Customs Office, presented our credentials, and entered the Territory of Alaska.

Behind us lay the burning heat of the Mohave desert, the majestic redwoods, the vast untouched beauty of the Canadian wilds — and now the glistening, frozen beauty of Alaska — all ours, because of those who pray and give that our great denominational mission program can be sustained and expanded.

On arrival in Fairbanks we found the Native Church an ever-increasing challenge to our hearts. The membership embraces four races of people: Eskimos, Indians, Anglos, and Negroes. These have a common love for the Lord and a unity of purpose in serving Him that renders our fellowship a happy and a busy one.

The Anglo membership consists largely of young consecrated military personnel who give unstintingly of themselves in service for the church.

The Eskimo people need close supervision and constant counselling. Many of them cannot read, and the Bible has to be taught to them; it is at this point that the Anglos are indispensable to the Christian growth and development of the native people. The picture above is an example of this work. Most of the Eskimo people speak English, and our ministry to them is not hampered by a language barrier. However, they love their native tongue and quite often we have devotional services for them in their own language. These services are led by Mr. Tom Willock, a deacon in our church. The natives also love to sing in their native tongue.

We are undertaking mission work at the city jail which is only five blocks away. Miss Jesse Mail is the matron there, and she keeps us in touch with the natives when there is a possibility of our helping them. The native children are victims of the prevailing problems of prostitution and liquor. While the parents are serving time we endeavor to reach the children for church. We have picked up as many as five from one family.

First B.S.U. In Territory Organized

Our ministry also reaches the young people on the University of Alaska campus. We recently organized on that campus the first B.S.U. in the Territory. The Texas B.S.U. is sending a secretary this fall to lead the students and direct the general B.S.U. activity.

The Native Church is also sponsoring missions in Kotzebue, Fort Ukon, Seliwuk and Kobuk. The possibilities of service to the Eskimo people are unlimited.



HELP FROM HOME — Shortly after Brother Jeffcoat arrived in Alaska his church building was destroyed by fire. He lost almost all of his belongings, including his Bible and library. Southeastern students on hearing this were quick to respond with a love offering. Shown here are three men with money orders which they promptly forwarded to Brother Jeffcoat in Alaska.



NATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH, FAIRBANKS, ALASKA—Pastor John Jeffcoat (right) is shown with one of his church members, Stanley Kacaba. Pastor Jeffcoat tells of the unusually severe winter, "Fairbanks has broken many previous records for continued severity of winter. Forty and fifty below zero temperatures were daily occurrences with the accompanying ice fog enveloping the entire area in a ghostly whiteness. Despite the bitterness of the climate the life in this far northern city moved with an amazing degree of normalcy. Schools, churches, shops continue to operate on schedule."

THE LORD'S SUPPER — An Eskimo deacon helps his pastor serve the Lord's Supper.



BAPTISMAL SERVICE — Pastor Jeffcoat writes that many are responding to the invitation to accept Christ. The little Eskimo girl is Gracie Carmey.

VOLUME V NUMBER 3

BULLETIN

JUNE 1956

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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The OUTLOOK

SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



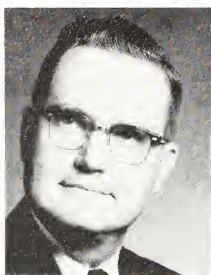
MEDICAL MISSIONS (SEE PAGE 71)

SEPTEMBER 1956

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA



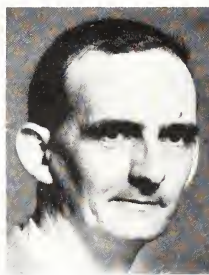
B. E. SCOGGIN



T. A. BLAND



E. L. COPELAND



J. E. STEELY



BEN JOHNSON

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

The faculty of Southeastern has been greatly strengthened by the addition of five new men, who took up their teaching duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin, native of Rutherford County, has been named Associate Professor of Old Testament Interpretation. He received his B.A. degree from Furman University, and his Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Seminary in Louisville. He married Hannah Pearlman of Charleston, South Carolina. They were appointed as missionaries to Israel in 1949. During the past year Dr. Scoggin was Visiting Professor in Missions. The Scoggins have one daughter, Scarlett, age 12 years.

Dr. J. E. Steely, a native of Almyra, Arkansas, has been named Assistant Professor in Historical Theology. He has a B.A. degree from Ouachita College and received the Th.M and Th.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He married Miss Donna Faye Brown of

Perryville, Arkansas. They have two children: Deborah Jane, 4; and John Alan, 1. Before coming to Southeastern, Dr. Steely was professor of Bible at Southern Baptist College, Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.

Dr. E. Luther Copeland, former Southern Baptist Missionary to Japan, and a native of Drennen, West Virginia, has been named Assistant Professor of Missions. He received his B.S. degree from Furman University, his Th.M. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, and his Th.D. from Yale University. He is married to the former Louise Tadlock of Las-Cruces, New Mexico. They have four daughters: Judy, 9; Joy, 7; Beth, 5; and Rebecca, 3 months.

Dr. Thomas A. Bland, native of Carrboro, has been named Assistant Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics. He has his A.B. from the University of North Carolina, and his Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He married Miss Rena Lou Cheek, of Chapel Hill. They have one daughter, Cynthia Renee, age 1½. Before coming to Southeastern, Dr. Bland was head of the department of sociology at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri.

Ben Sigel Johnson, native of Springfield, Missouri, has been named Special Instructor in Music. He has an A.B. degree from the University of Missouri, the M.A. degree from Columbia University, and at the present time is working on his Ed.D. degree in music at Columbia. For the past two years he has been Associate Professor of Music and head of the voice department at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. Mr. Johnson will also be in charge of the music at the Wake Forest Baptist Church.

the morning of August 29 resulted in damages amounting to \$10,000 to building and equipment.

The fire is thought to have started from an electric welder.

The flames raced rapidly through the first and second floors of the building. Prompt action by the Seminary employees and the Wake Forest Fire Department prevented what could have been a total loss of the building.

The damage, which was confined largely to the shop area, was covered by insurance.

COVER PICTURE

The cover picture for this issue of the BULLETIN shows Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Tabor from High Point, North Carolina, who will study this year at Southeastern before going to Korea as medical missionaries.

Mrs. Tabor is the former Ellen Dennis of Albemarle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dennis.

Dr. Tabor is a graduate of High Point College, and the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College. He did his intern work at Winston-Salem City Hospital and his surgical residence at the Newell Hospital, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Tabor is a registered nurse, graduating from the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. They have one son, age 10½ months.

While attending the Seminary, Dr. Tabor will practice medicine this year in the town of Youngsville, which is about seven miles north of the Southeastern campus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

October 3—Missionary Emphasis, Dr. Luther Copeland, newly elected professor of Missions, Southeastern.

December 7—Missionary Emphasis, Dr. L. D. Johnson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Danville, Virginia.

January 15-16—Lecturer, Dr. Winthrop Hudson, Professor of Church History, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

February 5-6—Missionary Emphasis, Dr. John A. Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary.

February 14—*Founder's Day*, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida State University, and Seminary trustee.

FIRE CAUSES \$10,000 DAMAGES

A fire which broke out in the shop area of the Seminary heating plant on

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

WILLIAM TEMPLE ON PRAYER

By W. C. Strickland

William Temple, the late archbishop of Canterbury, discerned with great insight the meaning and significance of the Christian faith. He was endowed with astounding gifts. His mind was brilliant; his sympathetic appreciation of others was proverbial; his gifts as an administrator evoked praise. William Temple was above all else, however, a pious, humble believer in Jesus. He was basically a man of prayer, for he had drunk deep at the well of spiritual life. This brief article seeks to select from Temple's numerous writings (he has over seventy index-cards to his name in the library of the British Museum!) some of his choicest sayings concerning prayer. An outline will be followed not because Temple so arranged his discussion of prayer, but because it will allow a certain form for material drawn from many of his books.

What Is Prayer?

"Prayer is very difficult and needs all our strength; it is the most difficult thing that any man ever attempts to do, for it is the effort to see the world through God's eyes, and to give ourselves wholly to His will."¹

Why Pray?

1. *We must pray to recognize God as the Source of life and every gift.* "Let us be quite clear about what are not the aims of prayer. We are not, in our prayers, trying to suggest to God something He has not thought of. That would be an enterprise blasphemous in attempt, and calamitous in the accomplishment. He knows what we want before we ask it. Then why ask? Why, because there may be blessings which only are effectively blessings to those who are in the right condition of mind; just as there is wholesome food which is actually wholesome only to those who are healthy in body. If you give the best beef to somebody in typhoid fever, you do him great harm. The worst of all diseases of the soul is forgetfulness of God; and if everything that we need came to us while we forgot God, we should only be confirmed in our forgetfulness of Him, in our sense of independence of Him."²

2. *We must pray to submit our wills to His will.*

"... the essential act of prayer is not the bending of God's will to ours—of course not—but the bending of our wills to His."³

"The Sons of Zebedee came once to our Lord with the petition which exactly expresses how we tend to pray, and which is exactly the opposite of how we ought to pray: 'We will that thou shouldst do for us whatsoever we shall ask of thee.' So we come to get what we want. 'Will you do for me what I want?'—that is the form of natural prayers. But the form of Christian prayer is: 'Will You do with me, and with all men, what You want?' Those two Apostles wanted for themselves something which, if granted to them, thereby became unattainable to others, for only two could sit next to the King, one on His right hand, the other on His left. So the other ten were indignant, and thereby showed themselves to be as yet certainly almost, possibly quite, as far below the truly Christian level as the two Sons of Thunder were at that time. And the Lord's answer is: 'Can you share my sacrifice? In my Kingdom humility is the only greatness, service the only honour.' It must be so if God is what Jesus Christ revealed Him to be. And nearness to the King is not, in fact, something which some may have at the expense of others; it consists in the completeness of self-sacrifice with which our service is rendered; it is not to sit beside Him; it is to dwell in Him, and He in us; and He is self-sacrificing, self-forgetting love."⁴

3. *We pray because prayer is an expression of love.*

"... prayer is an expression of love. Where there is no love, there cannot be any prayer. Sometimes the love may be very feeble, and only just strong enough to give rise to a real prayer; yet, if we make that prayer, it will strengthen the love it springs from, as any expression of an emotion tends to strengthen that emotion. And so a better prayer becomes possible. Prayer and love deepen each other."⁵

4. *We pray so as to assume our rightful place in our Father's family.*

"It is simply impossible to exaggerate the extent to which this thought of the family governs the whole Christian conception of the relation of man to God. And it is expressed in the opening words of the prayer that was given

(Continued on page six)

Southeastern To Operate Child Care Center

Southeastern Seminary for the first time since the school was organized will begin the operation of a Child Care Center with the opening of school this fall, according to an announcement made by Dr. Denton Coker, Professor of Religious Education.

Although Southeastern Seminary has admitted women from the very beginning, limited facilities have made it impossible to take care of all who have wished to come. With the opening of school this year, facilities for women will be unlimited. A portion of one of the best dormitories on the campus will be set aside exclusively for single women.

The plans for a new and modern children's building are being made. This building will be one story and include offices for the staff, library, and conference rooms. Separate rooms for children of all age levels including bed babies, toddlers, two, three, four, and five year olds will be provided. The building also will include observation rooms for Seminary classes in Religious Education and a large outdoor enclosed play area.

The center will care for babies under 2½ and the nursery group from 2½ through 5 years.

According to Seminary officials, the Child Care Center is expected to serve two purposes: providing a baby sitting service for mothers who desire either to work or take Seminary courses; and serving as a demonstration school for training elementary workers.

The school this year will be located on the ground floor of the Chapel building. This will include six nice classrooms and a large indoor recreation area. The temporary quarters will be completely furnished with new equipment, which later the Seminary plans to use in a new nursery building.

This year's operation will be under the direction of Mrs. Henry Coffer, of Wake Forest, who has had several years' teaching experience in public schools. Miss Thelma Arnote, director of children's work at the First Baptist Church, Durham, will teach a course in Elementary Education and will act as an adviser to the Child Care Center.

¹ William Temple, *Repton School Sermons: Studies in the Religion of the Incarnation* (London: Macmillan and Co., Limited, 1914), p. 41.

² William Temple, *Christian Faith and Life* (Fifteenth Impression; London: S.C.M. Press, Ltd., 1952), p. 107.

³ William Temple, *Readings in St. John's Gospel (First and Second Series)* (Reprinted; London: Macmillan and Co., Limited, 1952), p. 305.

⁴ William Temple, *Personal Religion and the Life of Fellowship* (London: Longmans, Green and Co., 1926), p. 41.

⁵ *Ibid.*, pp. 39-40.



BEREAVED FAMILIES TAKE PRIORITY

—Patient visitation is the center of the Pastoral Care program. Shown here is Southeastern Seminary student Earl Farthing, checking the patient roster with the house doctor and nurse before beginning daily visitation. Daily visitation is in the following order: Critical patients and their families, newly admitted patients, surgical patients, and medical patients. Bereaved families take priority over any other assignments.

PASTORAL CARE

Many Southeastern students are taking advantage of the special eight-week course in Pastoral Care which is given each summer at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem under the direction of Dr. Richard K. Young, who is also Professor of Pastoral Care at Southeastern. Four credit hours are given toward graduation by the Seminary. Southeastern graduates are also taking advantage of the six-weeks course offered during the winter months.

"A man will get more experience in eight weeks of intensive visiting under guidance in a hospital than he would get in the first five years in an average pastorate." So says Dr. Richard K. Young who is heading up a unique program of training in Pastoral Care in the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem.

Author of the book, *The Pastor's Hospital Ministry*, Dr. Young has gained national recognition for his work in counselling and pastoral care.

Dr. Young believes that there has never been a book written that is an adequate substitute for practical experience. For

example, a young minister recently went into a ward where a middle-aged man was obviously in both physical and emotional distress. Lifting his head off the pillow he said: "Are you a preacher?" When he received an affirmative reply, he grabbed the preacher with both hands, crying out: "Preacher, they are going to cut off my leg tomorrow." If you were a minister, or a layman either, for that matter, what would you have said to this man?

Sometimes knowing what not to say is just as important as knowing what to say. Through practical experience the Baptist Hospital is seeking to help men be better pastors, especially in dealing with sick people.

Those responsible for the department of Pastoral Care in our Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem also believe that ministers ought to have specific knowledge, especially of the Bible, when they are dealing with physical illness and emotional adjustments. One of the favorite stories around the hospital is that of a young minister who was

visiting a non-Christian patient. The patient asked the young man where to read in the Bible. Momentarily confused, he came up with this classic reply: "Read anywhere. It's all good."

The main objective of this course of study is that of learning pastoral care through practice in a controlled environment. It is actually a proving ground for theological training and theoretical studies in pastoral care. The study is built around the student's face-to-face relationship with the patient, and not upon a lecture method. That is not to say that lectures are discounted, for they play an important part.

For example, here are some of the subjects dealt with by experts, most of whom are on the staff of Bowman Gray School of Medicine: "The Emotional Factors of Physically Handicapped," "The Emotional Factors of Childbirth and Parenthood," "The Emotional Factors of Surgical Patients," "The Nature of Autopsy and Its Significance to Medicine," and "The Relation Between Religion and Health."



HOW TO VISIT—Shown here is Harry McCall visiting a patient in the men's ward. Later students will come together under the guidance of a staff member to discuss their visits and to evaluate methods of approaching and helping the patient.

Two eight-week classes for theological students are offered in the summer. Southeastern men during the two eight-week courses earn four hours' credit toward their Bachelor of Divinity degree. During this past summer, approximately twenty-five Southeastern men enrolled for credit.

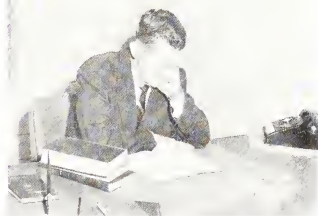
Chaplain Training Program

For a few selected men who wish to specialize as chaplains a special intern training program has been set up. The Baptist Hospital now allows the Department of Pastoral Care five chaplain interns as part of the paid staff. These men undergo a rigorous year of training, including intensive reading, lectures, seminars, and practical experience in dealing with patients.

Three Southeastern men have completed this course and are now serving as chaplains. Frank Askins and Milton Snyder are now chaplains at the State Hospital, Butner, North Carolina. Bill Tyndall is chaplain at the Training School for Boys, Florence, South Carolina.—B. C. F.



STAFF CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR—Shown here is Dean Bergen, staff member, conducting a seminar. Left to right are Southeastern men Don Clark, Henry Coffey, David Staley, and Worth Braswell.



LIBRARY WORK REQUIRED—In addition to lectures, seminars, and the daily writing up of interviews, an intern is expected to follow a rigid reading schedule of selected books.



DAILY DEVOTION—Worship services are held daily in the beautiful Davis Memorial Chapel.

STUDENT AID

We are grateful for the fine continuing response that we are getting to our appeal for Student Aid Funds.

With the prospect for an enrollment that will exceed six hundred, representing an increase of forty per cent above that of last year, we do need help from all of our friends everywhere.

YOU CAN HELP BY:

- Sending a gift now
- Sending a gift each year
- Sending a gift each month
- Sending a gift each quarter
- Remembering us in your WILL

THE JOY OF PERSONAL GIVING

There is nothing that is so satisfying in Christian stewardship as the job of giving personal help to a worthy individual who both needs and appreciates that help. One of Southeastern's greatest benefactors in a recent letter to President Stealey said, "I have never done anything in all my life that I have enjoyed doing so much as making that gift to Southeastern."

GIFT FORM

Southeastern Baptist Seminary
Wake Forest, North Carolina

I am hereby enclosing my check or money order made payable to Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary to be used in the following manner (Check one)

- ☐ Student Work Scholarship
- ☐ Student Aid
- ☐ Student Loan Funds
- ☐ Undesignated

Other.....

.....Signed

WILLIAM TEMPLE

(Continued from page three)

us as the pattern of all our praying. It is the prayer of the family, and of each individual in virtue of his place in the family. Of whom are we to think as 'We' when we say 'Our Father; give us our daily bread?' Plainly of nothing less than all the children of God. Whatever right you may have to call God your Father belongs also to the unemployed at home, to the refugees from oppression in the near East, to the 'untouchable' outcasts of India, to the Kaffirs of South Africa. If we are to say 'Our Father' with full right, it must be in union with all these; it must be for the satisfaction of their needs as truly as for our own that we pray, if we are really to pray after the manner of the Lord's Prayer."⁶

How Pray?

1. "Praying is speaking to God; so the first necessity is that you should be directing your minds towards God. That is the best part and most important part of prayer anyhow, and without it all the rest is useless. The great aim is union with God and the first need is that you should be, so far as you are capable, with open face gazing upon Him. And then, when you have remembered what you know about God (which is not difficult, because He has given us the portrait of Himself in Jesus Christ; so you should never begin to pray until you have the figure of Christ before your mind, and should pray to God as you see Him there); then you turn to the things you will pray for, and this is to be after the manner of the Lord's Prayer."⁷

2. On the use of words in prayer.

"And remember that the only object of using words in your prayers is to fix your own thoughts, not to give information to God. He can read your thoughts, but your thoughts are likely to be very vague and wandering unless you fix them by means of words. It is for your own sake, not for God's, that you put your prayers into words. That being so, in your private prayers, those are the right words which succeed in fixing your thoughts on the right objects."⁸

3. *One should remain silent to hear God speak.*

"Above all, do not spend the whole time of prayer talking yourself. Bring the needs of the world, and the problems of your life before God; then leave them with Him and wait for a while in silence not only from speech, but as far as possible from thought, just desiring with all your force that in these things God's will may be done, and resting in the quiet assurance of His love and power. There is no limit to what God will do by means of us if we train ourselves to trust Him enough."⁹

What Are the Conditions of Prayer?

"In our Lord's teaching about petitionary prayer there are three main principles. The first is confidence, the second is perseverance, and the third, for lack of a better word, I will call correspondence with Christ."¹⁰ (Temple in another context adds a fourth: The desire for God to answer prayer in His own way.)

1. Confidence.

"And so the one great requisite of prayer is faith—not indeed the belief that what we ask will happen, but faith in God as the author and giver of all good things. We put ourselves and our desires in His hands, knowing that He will do what is best."¹¹

2. Perseverance.

"There is nothing that so much develops faith as to persevere in asking through disappointment. If you always get the blessing you seek at once, or something you recognize as corresponding to it, your faith will remain at about the level at which you started. The reason why God calls for perseverance is not, of course, that He wishes to test our faith. He knows exactly what it is worth. But He may wish to deepen it. The thing that will most deepen it is to persist with faith through disappointment."¹²

3. Correspondence with Christ.

"When a man acts in the name of another, he acts as that other's repre-

sentative and on his behalf; and it is as Christ's representatives that we are to pray. So, when we offer our prayers 'through Jesus Christ,' or 'for His sake,' we mean (or ought to mean) that if our petition is not according to the will of Christ we do not wish it to be granted."¹³

4. *Desire for God to answer prayer in His own way.*

"I would remind you, merely to clear away a common misunderstanding, that if you are praying for growth in moral or spiritual goodness, the answer is pretty certain to take the form of your having or seeing opportunities for practicing those virtues to which you have hitherto been blind, or in which you had been lacking—as in the case of the lady who prayed for patience only to have her prayers answered by being provided with an ill-tempered cook. We cannot have patience except in the exercise of it; and, therefore, to pray for patience is to ask, in effect, that your life may be for a little while rather specially irritating!"¹⁴

What Are Some Effects of Prayer?

"Does God deflect bullets in the air or vary the changes of the weather? Of course He could. But we have no right to expect miracles. The fixed course of nature is the necessary framework for our moral and spiritual life, and it would be bad for us if it were frequently modified to suit our convenience. First, we still know very little about the control which spirit can exercise over matter, and the spiritual energy of fervent prayer may be a factor in determining some physical occurrences. Secondly, God's view of the world is not like ours, along one line from past through present to an unknown future; it is eternal knowledge, and much which to us appears coincidence may be a connexion planned by Him. Thirdly and above all, the usual sphere of His operation is in the hearts and minds of men. I have seen it said that the deliverance at Dunkirk may have been an answer to prayer but was more certainly due to the devotion, enterprise, and courage and discipline of Navy, Mercantile Marine, Army and Air Force. Certainly it was due to these, but where do these come from? Those who are accustomed to pray to the 'Lord of all power and might' who is 'author and giver of all good things' will not draw any contrast there. All honour to the heroic men through whom that deliverance was wrought; thanks be to God who inspired and sustained them in their endurance and achievement."¹⁵

DR. SNAITH LECTURES AT SOUTHEASTERN

Dr. Norman Henry Snaithe, Instructor in Old Testament languages and literature at Wesley College, Leeds, England, who is lecturing in this country, spoke at Southeastern Seminary on Thursday and Friday, September 13 and 14.

The series of lectures was originally scheduled to be given during the school term, but with the two weeks delay in the opening of the Seminary, it was not possible for Dr. Snaithe to change his schedule.

⁶ *Ibid.*, p. 37. Italics in the original.

⁷ *Christian Faith and Life*, pp. 109-10.

⁸ *Christian Faith and Life*, p. 108.

⁹ Quoted by A. E. Baker, *William Temple's Teaching* (London: James Clarke & Co., Ltd., (N.D.), p. 127 from *The Manchester Diocesan Magazine*, February, 1925.

¹⁰ *Christian Faith and Life*, pp. 111-2.

¹¹ *Repton School Sermons*, pp. 39-40.

¹² *Christian Faith and Life*, pp. 112-3.

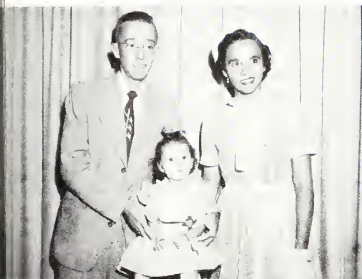
¹³ *Repton School Sermons*, p. 38.

¹⁴ William Temple, *Basic Convictions* (New York and London: Harper & Brothers publishers, 1936), pp. 17-18.

¹⁵ William Temple, *The Hope of a New World* (Second Edition; London: S. C. M. Press, 1941), pp. 33-4.

Alumni News

From the Bookshelf



W. L. Crumpler, Jr., "Zero," class of 1955, and Mrs. Crumpler have been appointed by the Home Mission Board to the Latin American Mission Church of Barstow, California. They have assumed their new duties with the Spanish speaking church having left the North Carolina Eastern Baptist Association where W. L. was missionary—field worker.

M. Harold House began his work as pastor of Ross Grove Baptist Church, Shelby, N. C. Since March, 1953, House has served as assistant to Dr. Norfleet Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Laurinburg, N. C.

Marvin Garrett, who injured his back in a motor bike accident in Southern Rhodesia early in March, is in the states for medical treatment. Mrs. Garrett accompanied him home. Marvin is receiving treatment in the Baptist Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Aubrey J. Rosser of Hampton, Va., has accepted a call to the Blairs Baptist Church, Blairs, Va. Mrs. Rosser is the former Miss Ann Plunkett of Richmond. They have two small children.

Charles O. Jenkins has moved from Elm Grove Baptist Church, Rt. 3, Nashville, N. C., to Providence Baptist Church, Providence, N. C. The Jenkinses have a new daughter, Charlotte Ann, born in May at the Parkview Hospital, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Frank Zedick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Selma, continues to use his journalistic talents. The *Smithfield Herald* (N.C.) recently ran an article by Frank entitled "A Minister Looks at Civil Defense."

Zeb Moss resigned his position as assistant to the pastor of the Dauphin Way Baptist Church of Mobile, Alabama, to become pastor of the Caroleen Baptist Church, Caroleen, N. C. Mrs. Moss is the former Miss Evelyn Krause of Union Mills, N. C. The Mosses have one child, Mary Lynn, age 2.

J. Truett Gannon has returned to his native state to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Eatonton, Georgia. After leaving the Seminary he served as pastor of the Elon Baptist Church, Elon, N. C.

Hubert Dupree, Jr., has gone to the Grace Baptist Church of Richmond as director of religious education and youth activities.

Lowie A. Norman has left the Red Mountain Baptist Church in Rougemont, N. C., to accept the pastorate of the Riverside and Woodville Baptist Churches, Route 4, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Everett Marion ended his ministry at the Belhaven Baptist Church, Belhaven, N. C., July 22 and is now pastor of the Highland Park Church, Route 4, Mount Airy, N. C.

E. H. Daniel, of Boydton, Virginia, recently accepted the Franklinville Baptist Church, Franklinville, N. C.

William A. Alexander has resigned as director of religious education of the First Baptist Church, Abbeville, S. C., to accept a similar position at the Enoree Baptist Church, Enoree, S. C.

Paul R. Garber of Hampton, Virginia, recently returned from Scotland where he did graduate work at the University of Edinburgh.

B. A. Mitchell has moved from Castalia, N. C., to Portsmouth, Va.

Max Eller recently resigned as pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Route 1, Wendell, N. C., to become pastor of the First Baptist Church, Maxton, N. C.

Richard Wynn recently resigned his church field near Orlando, Fla., and has moved to Cocoa, Fla., to a mission of the First Baptist Church.

Ralph E. Jones has left the Union Baptist Church, Sharpsburg, N. C., to become pastor of Spilman Memorial Baptist Church, Kinston, N. C.



Troy and Mrs. Bennett, of Wake Forest, were among 13 young people appointed foreign missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its June meeting. Appointed for the Orient, they examine a Japanese doll at Board headquarters in Richmond, Va. The June appointments brought the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,067.



The above picture, along with a nice letter, came to President Stealey recently from Carlos J. Lively, Jr., Chaplain in the United States Army, who is stationed in Thule, Greenland. Chaplain Lively is shown here on the left counselling with one of the soldiers.

THE APOSTOLIC FATHERS. Translated by J. B. Lightfoot. (Reprint) \$3.95. Excellent standard work. Includes epistles of Clement of Rome, Ignatius, Polycarp, Barnabas, Diognetus; Martyrdom of Polycarp, Didache, Shepherd of Hermas, Fragments of Papias. Introduction to each.—S. L. S.

B. Davie Napier, FROM FAITH TO FAITH, New York: Harper and Brothers, 1955. An effort to show that the various strands of Old Testament literature bespeak an underlying Hebrew religious faith which composes the foundation of the faith of the New Testament.—R. T. D.

Richard S. Cripps, A CRITICAL AND EXEGETICAL COMMENTARY ON THE BOOK OF AMOS, London: S. P. C. K., 1955. A revised edition of a 1929 publication. One of the best commentaries on the book of Amos.—R. T. D.

John Paterson, THE BOOK THAT IS ALIVE, New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1954. Studies in the Old Testament life and thought as set forth by the Hebrew sages, particularly in the book of Proverbs. By the author of other excellent books in the field of Old Testament, particularly *The Fables of Israel* and *The Goodly Fellowship of the Prophets*, both of which are still available from the same publishers.—R. T. D.

S. T. Coleridge, CONFESSIONS OF AN INQUIRING SPIRIT, Reprinted from the third edition 1853, Edited with an Introductory Note by H. S. J. Hart, London: Adam and Charles Black, 1956. Coleridge's *Confessions of an Inquiring Spirit* is an important text for students of religious thought in nineteenth-century England, and the present edition makes it available after a long period out-of-print.

Charles E. Raven, CHRIST AND MODERN OPPORTUNITY, S. C. M. Press, Ltd., 56 Bloomsbury Street, London. This volume consists of five addresses and a sermon delivered during Mission held at McGill University in 1955.

R. H. Lightfoot, ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL, edited by C. F. Evans, Oxford, at the Clarendon Press, 1956. A new edition of a standard commentary for those who wish to make a serious study of the Bible but may not have any special linguistic equipment such as a knowledge of Greek. It is primarily a religious and theological exposition of the text of ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL.

Franz Hildebrandt, CHRISTIANITY ACCORDING TO THE WESLEYS, London: The Epworth Press, 1956. In four lectures the author deals briefly with four summary aspects of Christianity according to John and Charles Wesley: scriptural, practical, missionary, catholic.

Peter Rideman, CONFESSION OF FAITH. An important book for all those who would understand the Anabaptist Movement of the sixteenth century; also a historical record of the communal life of the Hutterians and their impact upon the social and religious life of that time. This confession was written by Peter Rideman in prison in 1545. First English translation.

DEVOTIONS AND PRAYERS OF MARTIN LUTHER, translated by Andrew Kosten, Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan. This book contains fifty-two one-page devotions on the Psalms, and as many brief prayers on the opposite page. This book furnishes devotional reading of the highest order.

TOYNBEE AND HISTORY, Porter Sargent, publisher, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts, edited by M. F. Ashley Montagu—a series of critical examination of the great work of Arnold J. Toynbee.



WAIT HALL—Wait Hall, which has been completely renovated, will be used by Southeastern for administrative and faculty offices.



NEW CAFETERIA—Shown here is the new Cafeteria which the Seminary hopes to have in operation sometime after October 1. Building and equipment is expected to cost approximately \$180,000. Manager of the Cafeteria will be Mr. Everett P. Rosemann from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

CAMPUS NEWS

The old Wake Forest campus is taking on a new look. An army of painters, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, and plasterers have been at work all summer making necessary changes in buildings which have to be ready for the opening of school now scheduled for September 24.

Few schools have ever been called on to do what President Stealey and his staff and faculty have had to do during these past few months. The Southeastern administration has had approximately ninety days in which to remodel and convert two large dormitories for single students into apart-

ments for married students, and to redecorate, repair and furnish two other dormitories, to change a chemistry building into a student center, a biology laboratory building into a classroom building, and to convert Wait Hall from a combination classroom-office building into an office building for the Seminary faculty and administration.

In addition to this, much work had to be done on the President's home, the floors of which had been badly damaged by termites. Nine dwellings have been painted inside and out, and many of them have had to have new wiring and plumbing. Two of these buildings have been set aside for furloughing missionaries and are being redecorated and furnished through the generosity of the Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina.

A temporary child care center has been set up in the basement of the Chapel (See article, page 3).

Moreover, a new \$150,000 cafeteria has been under construction and will be ready, it is hoped, some time in November. Wake Forest College never operated a cafeteria. Plans have also been kept moving for completing the Chapel and for building a new wing on the library to take the place of the old one which has been condemned.

As the "Bulletin" goes to press, Mr. Sandusky, our Registrar, reports that there will be approximately a 40% increase in enrollment over last year. New states to be represented in the student body include Maine, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Mexico, and Ohio. Students are also expected from Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.

"GOOD PREACHING"

"Good preaching is the need of our day," a magazine article says.

It seems we preachers should check up and find out whether a yawn during the sermon is bad manners or just an honest opinion.

Inadequate sermon preparation is the downfall of the busy pastor. But no matter how busy he is, the average church-goer feels that the preacher who prepares by the inch and tries to preach by the yard should be dealt with by the foot.

Jesus said, "Feed my sheep." And those of us in the pulpit are fooling no one but ourselves if we think that the only reason people leave church with an empty feeling is that it's meal time.

A wise old Christian farmer said it just right: "It takes a mighty good fence to keep cows in a bare field."

The application is evident. If the preacher doesn't feed the members of his flock, the young ones will jump the fence and the old ones will wish they could.—Jim Griffith.

The OUTLOOK

SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



SOUTHEASTERN PLANS ALL-OUT MISSION EMPHASIS FOR 1957—Recent visitors to the campus helping to make these plans are top Foreign Mission Executives. Left to right: Dr. Frank K. Means, Secretary for Latin America; Dr. George W. Sadler, Secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East; Dr. J. Winston Crawley, Secretary for the Orient; Mr. Elmer S. West, Jr., Secretary for missionary personnel. Chatting with the visitors is President Stealey.

JANUARY 1957

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

President's Paragraphs

I BELIEVE

During the recent annual sessions of the District of Columbia Convention one of the most alert and active men in Southern Baptist leadership drew me aside for a long talk. His purpose came out clearly when, after a few casual words, he said, "Would you be willing to tell me briefly what you believe about religion? I don't mean a long confession of faith. I mean, what are the great truths which constitute the foundation of your Christian life? You are supposed to be keen and active mentally (he doesn't know me well!), but I want to know about your spiritual depth, if you will tell me."

The younger man was deeply in earnest and I, the elder, was deeply challenged. I started to give him my "eight points" (every old student of mine knows them), but something so formal seemed not to satisfy him. He broke in abruptly. "Why do you not like the Puritans?" he asked. I thought he referred to the English and early American Puritans and told him that I admired them greatly and that he was wrong if I had been reported to dislike them. He said he meant modern Christians who emphasize strict moral codes, with whom he himself was very sympathetic.

I assured him earnestly of my own admiration for all such men. And then I added my condition. "Provided," I said, "they are not legalists. Too many such folk, I fear, have replaced the spirit of Christ with a small code of conduct. They do not lie, steal or commit adultery; therefore, they are Christians. It just does not follow. Morals alone cannot save. They are but outward manifestations of the deep inner spirit of a true Christian, and without that Spirit, the Spirit of Christ, they are none of his. 'Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His' (Rom. 8:9). It is so easy to have a code but no core. Cold morals must be warmed and beautified by the Spirit. Otherwise they are like cut flowers, separated from root and soil."

More and more I find Romans 8:9 a key verse of New Testament teaching. I believe much more than our conversation brought out, but most deeply, as I see it now, I believe that Christ's Spirit, the Holy Spirit, co-equal with God the Father and Christ the Son, must constitute the essence of a regenerated person.

The young leader took my hand in warm fellowship and has since written me a most brotherly letter.

Among the things I least admire are cold intellectualism and unspiritual

OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS TO LECTURE ON CAMPUS

Three nationally known educators will lecture on Southeastern campus during the months of January and February.

The first of these will be Dr. Winthrop S. Hudson, Professor of the History of Christianity in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, who is scheduled to bring a series of lectures January 29-30.

Dr. Hudson is a graduate of Kalama-

zoo College and the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, and has done graduate study at Cambridge University, England.

The author of several books and numerous articles, Dr. Hudson is currently President of the Society of Church History, and also President of the American Baptist Historical Society.

Dr. John A. Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, will lecture at Southeastern February 6-7.

Missionary and youth leader for two decades in Latin America, philosopher, theologian and founder of the Anglo-Peruvian College at Lima, Peru, Dr. John A. Mackay has served greatly in each of these fields.

Dr. Mackay has held many important posts in religious service, including chairmanship of the International Missionary Council, the presidency of the American Association of Theological Schools, and the vice-presidency of Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

Speaker for *Founder's Day* on February 14 will be Dr. Doak S. Campbell, President of Florida State University.

Dr. Campbell is an outstanding Baptist layman. Before going to Tallahassee, Dr. Campbell was Dean of the Graduate School and Senior College with the George Peabody College in Nashville. Dr. Campbell is past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and in 1937 he was consultant to President Roosevelt's Advisory Commission on Education.

COVER PICTURE

Cover Picture for this issue was made on the front steps of Southeastern's new cafeteria. On the campus also, but not shown in this picture, was Miss Edna Frances Dawkins, Assistant Director of missionary personnel. For a complete story and more pictures of what Southeastern plans to do for World Mission Emphasis see pages 4-5.



DR. WINTHROP S. HUDSON



DR. JOHN A. MACKAY



DR. DOAK CAMPBELL

moralism. Excuse this personal account. I write only in the hope that it may do some good.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

The Great Relevancy

By M. Ray McKay *

A medical doctor on the fringe of a convention said to his friend, "Vitamins and penicillin are excellent aids to healing, but I don't like the shotgun method by which we prescribe these drugs in every case and hope for the best. Too many people die suddenly from unsuspected causes."

In evangelistic preaching we present a gospel which is "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth"; but this transforming power is effective only when it is undiluted and accepted.

Evangelistic Preaching Is Doctrinal Preaching

In evangelistic preaching froth is neither acceptable nor effective. In the modern community we have gone far beyond the point at which an emotional appeal based on inadequate facts secures desirable results. We can no longer lead people to "walk the sawdust trail" in answer to emotional stimuli alone. Even if we could, we would not be satisfied with the permanence of the results.

Doctrinal preaching, however, gives a foundation in reality, for it both stirs the emotions and provides a proper foundation for a changed life. Doctrinal preaching is both specific and real. In dealing with the doctrine of God, the doctrine of man, the doctrine of sin, the doctrine of repentance, the doctrine of faith, the doctrine of forgiveness we deal with specific areas of human truth. In such preaching we bring men face to face with eternal realities. Far from being dry and uninteresting, evangelistic preaching which is based on the great teachings of our faith is speaking to the heart of the needs of men and finds a ready response.

Evangelistic Preaching Is Also Life Situation Preaching

Note the report on the ministry of Jesus: "The blind see, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, and the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached." Here every man received help at the point of his need. Blind men received their sight, lame men walked, lepers were cleansed. Here was no general proclamation of abstract truth. Nobody said, "You will find the answer in Christianity." Jesus dealt with the felt needs of men. He spoke to the problems of which they were aware, or of which they could be made aware, and in every case he brought help at that specific point.

Too often in our day, the alcoholic who is led to accept Christ as his Savior is left to deal with the specific problem of alcoholism without further instruction or aid. The tested experience of many men proves that Christ can bring victory to an alcoholic, but this victory is not based on generalities, however true they may be. A man is led to accept Jesus Christ as the Savior who grants forgiveness and claims the total allegiance of a man's life. Jesus is accepted as the companion with whom he lives and walks. Then a pattern of thought and action is laid out for him until the man learns to walk in victory with Christ. This will mean that the strength of his new life will

WORLD MISSIONS YEAR

I wish I could see every South-eastern student past and present, and personally urge him to participate in every possible way in Southern Baptists' World Missions Year program. The only hope I see in the world is for all men, and especially Christians, to have thoughts that are world size and love that is truly world wide.

We will emphasize missions on our campus just as much as we emphasize education and evangelism. These three must ever constitute the tripod of Southern Baptist strength.

S. L. Stealey

be used in the rescue of other men and in the service of the Master. Only such a concept of evangelism is adequate or acceptable in our time.

This procedure is no more necessary in the life of the alcoholic than of all other men. Lonely people need companionship, guilty people need forgiveness, weak men need strength, hateful, embittered men need a transference of love. "The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth," but a man does not accept (which is at this point an accurate interpretation of the word "believe") the remedy unless its specific quality appeals to his own awareness of need. Every man needs an accurate diagnosis and a specific prescription. Too much gospel preaching is shotgun preaching which leads too many people to fail suddenly from unsuspected causes.

Evangelistic Preaching Is Personal

The nature of man and the nature of the gospel affect methodology in evangelism. The man to man encounter, which was emphasized in the earthly

ministry of Jesus, is still the method of first-rate importance in our day. If the gospel is best able to help when it brings a specific answer to a specific need, it is most effectively preached to one man by another man.

Even in the proclamation of the gospel from the pulpit, the message ought to be personal. If we can speak to specific areas of need, we shall help many more people than if we generalize about indefinite matters. The problem solving or life situation method which has for some years now been widely used in ethical and pastoral preaching is also the clue to effective evangelistic preaching. We may take the suggestion which comes also from the current and popular magazines. The "How to Do" article which is always read and enjoyed by a wide variety of readers suggests to us that in the realm of the spirit men and women are eager to hear the "How," the way of success. Let a man preach on how to find forgiveness, how to think clean thoughts, how to win victory over temptation, how to win the battle with alcohol, how to live in conscious fellowship with God, and one will find people ready and willing to listen to a gospel which seems to them relevant.

Evangelistic Preaching Is Related to the Family

Many of the problems and best opportunities in life are related to the family. This is a troubled area in which many people are aware of the need for help. Here the gospel ministers to a felt need. Therefore, evangelistic preaching ought to take into account the family and all of its relationships.

Preachers may carry the method beyond the regular pulpit ministry and the regular services of the church. Thoughtful pastors will wish, at times, to make the area of family life the focal point for special evangelistic meetings. This will give a new appeal to all the members of the family. For instance, a church may serve dinner as a part of this evangelistic program. Before dinner a forum may be held or classes taught dealing with areas of interest to the various age groups in the family. Immediately after the dinner a preaching service is held which would offer Christ as the remedy in a specific area of life's needs. Or the message might be directed specifically to one age group, the fathers for instance, and then followed up by an appeal to other age groups. Another method is to hold the preaching service first and to follow it with discussion

(Continued on page 12)

* Dr. McKay is Professor of Homiletics at Southeastern.

Southeastern Plans Special E

Southeastern Seminary plans complete co-operation in the World Missions Year emphasis being sponsored by Southern Baptists during 1957.

Although the youngest of the Southern Baptist seminaries, Southeastern is located on a campus rich in more than one hundred years of missionary tradition. Southern Baptist missionaries who received their training on this campus range from Matthew T. Yates, who graduated in 1846, to the late Dr. Theron M. Rankin, who at the time of his death was Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Even though Southeastern has had only three graduating classes, eight full graduates have been appointed to missionary stations all over the world.

In observing World Missions Year, Southeastern's plans are being made to include the entire Southeastern family: Administration, Faculty, Students, Alumni, and Trustees. The following plan of action has been recommended by representatives from the above groups:

Through special speakers and at least four Missionary Days in the Seminary Chapel.

Through at least one two-day on-the-campus Missionary Conference in the spring.

Through feature articles to newspapers, Baptist state papers, and other periodicals.

Through attractive exhibits and displays on the campus, includ-

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER—Dr. Luther Copeland, Associate Professor of Missions, formerly a distinguished missionary to Japan and President of Seinan Gakuin, Baptist University in Fukuoka, looks over Southeastern campus with senior student Fred Yagyu, of Japan, who will return shortly to his native land to engage in Christian work.

STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO INQUIRE ABOUT MISSION FIELDS—Shown here right are Dr. and Mrs. Elmo Scoggin, formerly missionaries to Israel, interviewing the Rev. and Mrs. Wells, members of last year's student body. An unusually large number of Southeastern men and women have shown definite interest in volunteering for foreign missions during the recent visit of Dr. Sadler, Dr. Crawley, Dr. Rankin, Mr. Elmer West, and Miss Edna Frances Dawkins. According to Mrs. Scoggin, appointments every half hour were kept with these persons by Southeastern students for two full days.

FOREIGN STUDENTS—Ha Eun Chung, left, and Sung Bin Hong, right, both students from Seoul, Korea, chat with Madame Kim, distinguished Korean writer, who was recently a visitor on Southeastern's campus. Madame Kim is the mother-in-law of Mr. Chung.

DECEMBER APPOINTEES—Rev. and Mrs. John A. Poe, Lumberton, N. C., were appointed missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board at its December meeting, bringing the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,113. The Poes will serve in South Brazil. Poe received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in April 1955.

Emphasis in World Missions Year

ing administration building, classroom building, and book store—through displays at associational meetings within the area of Southeastern, the North Carolina State Convention, North Carolina W.M.U. Convention, and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Through the Student Volunteer Band.

Through the OUTLOOK and other special publications.

Through the use of the eight furloughing missionary families on the campus.

Through the use of the faculty and students in so far as time will permit as special speakers for missionary days.

Through co-operation with associational missionaries in our area, especially in the establishment of local missions.

Through the use of television and radio.

Through the production of color slides depicting the Mission Emphasis on Southeastern campus.

Through Faculty participation in the production of missionary materials for Southern Baptist publications.

Through representation of Southeastern at special missionary events such as the Baptist World Youth Conference, Special Week at Summer Assemblies.

Through frequent contact with our alumni already serving as missionaries.

Through urging the entire Seminary family to join in frequent prayer and meditation on missions.

Through a strengthened recruitment program.



VISITING MISSIONARIES—Rev. and Mrs. Hubert K. Middleton are one of the seven missionary families who are spending their furlough here on the Southeastern campus. They are shown here pointing on the globe to Santiago, Chile, where they expect to return soon. Other furloughing missionaries are Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neil, medical missionaries from Nigeria; Rev. and Mrs. William L. Clinton, missionaries from Sao Paulo, Brazil; Dr. and Mrs. James P. Satterwhite, from Japan; Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Cowherd, from Indonesia; and Miss Elizabeth Hale, from Malaya.



EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF MISSIONS—Shown here are Dr. and Mrs. J. Burder Hipps examining a Chinese wood carving. Professor Hipps was a member of the first faculty chosen for Southeastern Seminary and the first Professor of Missions. Although Dr. Hipps retired last year, he still has some teaching duties and his counsel is continually sought by faculty and students alike.



STUDENT WORLD MISSION CONGRESS—Four Southeastern students who attended the World Mission Congress in Nashville on December 27-30 were Mrs. Jim Greene, of Asheville; Barbara Dunn, of Bladenboro, Mr. Jim Greene, of Asheville, and Joyce Gregory, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



WORKING WITH STUDENT PASTORS—Missionaries furloughing on Southeastern campus have been a great blessing to student pastors. Shown here are, left to right: Robert Standley, Fortaleza, Brazil; and pastor Vivian Evans talking with Mrs. I. Q. Wiggins, active for more than forty years in the WMS of the Sycamore Baptist Church, Franklin, Virginia. The occasion was a special missionary emphasis in connection with the annual homecoming of the church.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOAN FUNDS NEEDED FOR MISSIONARY STUDENTS.
Send gifts to President S. L. Stealey, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES,



ANDERSON



BLANTON



BROOKS



BUMGARNER



COOK



DAVIS



GARRETT



GILLIAM



HIGH



HOLT



HUFF



JENKINS



KERBY



KNOWLES



LEATH



LOVE



McDOWELL



C. MILLER



F. MILLER



MOOREFIELD



MORGAN



NISWONGER



PICKETT



QUINN



RAPER



RUSSELL



C. SMITH



R. SMITH



STANFORD



TAYLOR



TILLMAN



WEST



WINECOFF



WOLFE



WRIGHT



YAGYU



TYNER

CLASS OF 1956

MILTON A. ANDERSON, age 27, married, a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., and a graduate of Carson-Newman College. Ordained in 1950, he has served as pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, Abilene, Va., and Cullen Baptist Church, Cullen, Va., since 1954.

DEMAUTH BLANTON, age 25, single, a native of Kings Mountain, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. He is now working as Chaplain intern at State Hospital, Raleigh, N. C.

JOHN VERNON BROOKS, age 37, married, 1 child, a native of Roanoke, Va., and a graduate of the University of Richmond. Ordained in 1949. Present pastorate: Wakefield Baptist Church, Zebulon, N. C.

WILLIAM HUGH BUMGARDNER, age 30, married, 1 child, a native of Candler, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1951, he has served as an assistant pastor and pastor. He has served as pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Willow Springs, N. C., since June 1955.

DONALD E. COOK, age 25, married, 1 child, a native of Newberry, S. C., and a graduate of Furman University. Mr. Cook was ordained in July 1954, and is pastor of Hickory Baptist Church and Whitakers Baptist Church, Whitakers, N. C.

CLYDE L. DAVIS, SR., age 36, married, 3 children, a native of Natabany, La., and a graduate of Mississippi College. Ordained in 1946, he has served as pastor of Center Ridge, New Ireland, Surplur Springs, Alta Woods, and Springhill Baptist Churches in Miss. Present pastorate: Westside Church, Red Springs, N. C.

JAMES THOMAS GARRETT, age 30, married, 2 children, a native of Pelzer, S. C., and a graduate of Furman University. Ordained in 1950, he has served as pastor of South Union Baptist Church in Westminister, S. C. Present pastorate: Red Oak Baptist Church, Red Oak, N. C.

MAURICE H. GILLIAM, age 34, married, 2 children, a native of Reidsville, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1952, he has served as pastor of Woodland Baptist Church. Present pastorate: Hiddenite Baptist Church, Hiddenite, N. C.

CLYDE F. HIGH, age 33, married, 3 children, a native of Dallas, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1953. Present pastorate: Sandy Bottom and New Hope Baptist Churches, Kinston, N. C.

ERNEST G. HOLT, age 33, married, 2 children, a native of Greensboro, N. C., and a graduate of Bob Jones University. Ordained in 1949, he has served as pastor of Northwood Baptist Church. At present, he is Educational Director of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C.

WILLIAM P. HUFF, III, age 26, married, 2 children, a native of Roanoke, Va., and a graduate of the University of Richmond. He was ordained in 1951 and has done pastoral work three years.

RUSSELL JENKINS, age 35, married, 2 children, a native of Worth County, Ga.,

and a graduate of Mercer University. Ordained in 1947. Present pastorate: West End Baptist Church, Henderson, N. C., since 1953.

MARVIN F. KERBY, JR., age 26, married, 2 children, a native of Afion, Va., and a graduate of the University of Richmond. Since August 1, 1956, he has been pastor of St. Stephens Baptist Church, Route 3, Amherst, Va.

NATHAN C. KNOWLES, age 27, married, a native of Wallace, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1953, he has served as pastor of Wells Chapel Baptist Church, Wallace, N. C., since 1954.

JAMES A. LEATH, JR., age 25, single, a native of Asheville, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1956, he is at present Minister of Music-Education at the Hilliard Memorial Baptist Church, High Point, N. C.

FREDERICK W. LOVE, age 27, married, a native of Barboursville, W. Va., and a graduate of Carson-Newman College. Ordained in 1950, he has served as pastor of Pleasant Grove and Faith Baptist Churches.

GILBERT W. McDOWELL, age 26, married, a native of Greenwood, S. C., and a graduate of Furman University. Ordained in 1955. Present pastorate: Pilot Baptist Church, Zebulon, N. C., since 1955.

CALVIN H. MILLER, age 25, married, 1 child, a native of Jefferson, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1956.

FRED S. MILLER, JR., age 29, married, 2 children, a native of Union, S. C., and a graduate of Furman University. Ordained in 1952, he has served as pastor of Lower Fair Forest, Union, S. C. Present pastorate: Scranton Baptist Church, Scranton, S. C.

VIRGIL H. MOOREFIELD, JR., age 25, married, 1 child, a native of Hopkinsville, Ky., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1954. Present pastorate: Sandy Branch Baptist Church, Bear Creek, N. C.

RAYMOND B. W. MORGAN, age 41, married, 1 child, a native of Rutherfordton, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College.

JERRY L. NISWONGER, age 25, married, 1 child, a native of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and a graduate of Baylor University. Ordained in 1954, he has served as pastor of Colfax Baptist Church, Colfax, N. C., since that time.

WILLIAM E. PICKETT, age 25, married, a native of Durham, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College.

SHELTON A. QUINN, age 26, married, a native of Magnolia, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College.

JAMES C. RAPER, age 33, married, 3 children, a native of Greensboro, N. C., and a graduate of Bob Jones University. Ordained in 1944. Present pastorate: Flat Rock Baptist Church, Route 1, Louisburg, N. C.

PAUL H. RUSSELL, age 28, married, 1 child, a native of Norwood, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1950, he has served as pastor of Oakview Baptist Church, Monroe, N. C. Present pastorate: Chocowinity Baptist Church, Chocowinity, N. C.

CASPER REI SMITH, JR., age 31, married, a native of Williamston, S. C., and a graduate of Furman University. Ordained in 1951, he has served as pastor of Sandy Springs, Pelzer, S. C. Present pastorate: Bonlee, N. C.

ROBERT F. SMITH, JR., age 25, married, a native of Lenoir, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1953. Present pastorate: Kennedy Home Baptist Church

JAMES A. STANFORD, age 31, married, 2 children, a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., and a graduate of Baylor University. Ordained in 1951. Present work: Robin Hood Road Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ROBERT F. SUMMEY, age 35, married, 2 children, a native of Dallas, N. C., and attended Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1955. Present pastorate: New Hope Baptist Church, Rt. 2, Gastonia, N. C.—Certificate (Picture not available).

JAMES S. TAYLOR, age 35, married, 1 child, a native of Hixson, Tenn., and a graduate of Carson-Newman College. Ordained in 1952. Present pastorate: West Hill Baptist Church, Hillsboro, N. C.

JERRY L. TILLMAN, age 26, married, 2 children, a native of La Belle, Fla., and a graduate of Carson-Newman College. Ordained in 1951. Present pastorate: Glen Royal Baptist Church, Wake Forest, N. C.

WAYNE C. TYNER, age 26, married, 1 child, a native of Lumberton, N. C., and a graduate of Carson-Newman College. Ordained in 1952. Present pastorate: Proctorville Baptist Church.—Master of Theology.

JAMES E. WEST, JR., age 33, married, 1 child, a native of Dunn, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1954. Present pastorate: Forestville Baptist Church, Wake Forest, N. C.

ROBERT M. WINECOFF, age 28, married, 3 children, a native of Troutman, N. C., and a graduate of Wake Forest College. Ordained in 1951. Present pastorate: West Corinth Baptist Church, Rt. 3, Mooresville, N. C.

THOMAS A. WOIFFE, age 30, married, 3 children, a native of Burlington, N. C., and a graduate of Elon College. Since May 1955, he has served as pastor of Vass Baptist Church, Vass, N. C.

WENDELL T. WRIGHT, age 25, married, 3 children, a native of Lowesville, Va., and a graduate of the University of Virginia. Ordained in 1954. He is now pastor of Woodland Baptist Church, Arrington, Va., and Clifford Baptist Church, Clifford, Va.

FRED N. YAGYU, age 31, single, a native of Japan, and a graduate of Westmont College.

How Missionaries Are Made

By Dr. L. D. Johnson *

Summary of sermon at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary on Missionary Day, December 7, 1956, by L. D. Johnson, Danville, Va.



MISSIONARY DAY SPEAKER—Dr. L. D. Johnson, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lynchburg, Virginia, brought the second Missionary Day address of the year. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson are shown in Dr. Stealey's office looking over the Foreign Mission Board poster on World Missions year.

I used to listen to Missionary Day speakers, probably with no more nor less sympathetic insight than the average seminary student. And although passage of nearly fifteen years renders any judgment fallible, I do not recall that among a multitude of fine and stirring messages on the need for missionaries anyone ever said how God leads a man to become one. This I consider important to be said, which is the explanation of my seeming rashness to speak—being a pastor—about how missionaries are made.

But the New Testament more than compensates for my deficiency. Where better to search for insights into what makes a missionary than into the record of the making of the first ones? This, of course, is in the ninth and tenth chapters of Matthew, out of which emerges some clear and simple guidance.

SEES THE NEED

1. *A man is on his way to becoming a missionary when he sees the need; that is, when he really sees it.* Of Jesus Matthew wrote, "When he saw the crowds, he had compassion for them." Do we really see? He saw the world in two frames. First, it was a world harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd. It was a lost, ravaged world, crazy with fright, fleeing for its life, while the wolves tore it apart. He saw the world in another frame, too.

* Dr. Johnson is Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Danville, Virginia.

It was not only a field red with the blood of a ravaged flock, but a field white with the grain of a ready harvest. Reapers were needed, lest the harvest be lost.

Can we, living in a rich suburb totally surrounded by slums, as Stringfellow Barr pictures it in "Let's Join the Human Race," really see and understand how the rest of the human family feels? Do we see a dark-skinned child staring at us with eyes that reflect mistrust, envy, malnutrition, disease, illiteracy and spiritual darkness? This child represents the majority of the human family. Do we really see?

FEELS A COMPASSION

2. *A man is on his way to becoming a missionary when he sees the need, and when he feels a compassion.* What do we feel—

Revulsion? An unwashed body, ragged clothing (or none), a leprous black foot held in a white doctor's hand, savages making a filthy alcoholic drink by masticating and spitting a sourmash back into the pot they squat around—these are some of the people for whom Christ died. I never cease to wonder at the Gospel account of Jesus healing a leper by touching him. Heal the putrid flesh, yes, but must He *touch* it? What do we feel?

Impatience? Why do these people press upon us? Why can't they look out for themselves? Have we not troubles enough of our own? Why must they always be on our consciences? What do we feel?

Indifference? What are they to us anyway? We can walk by on the other side with never a twinge, for we are busy building bigger temples to house more people to worship our kind of God.

Condescension? A sort of pity that looks down from a lofty height but never gets involved? Do we permit ourselves to think of people not as worthy ends in themselves, but as means, instruments, for our manipulation to advantage? What do we feel?

Sentimentalism? Do we exercise our emotions as a substitute for the exercise of our wills? Do we allow the luxury of feeling to take the place of the necessity of doing? This common short-cut of the emotions leaving out actions must be why Jesus said to these first missionaries, "Be ye therefore wise as serpents and harmless as doves." We would not be unfair to

Him to translate the saying: "Be tough-minded and tenderhearted; be hard-headed and soft-hearted." Often the church's trouble is that we are either hard-headed and hard-hearted or soft-hearted and soft-headed. But when you get the right combination of a "hard head and a soft heart" you get feeling and action together, and that must be what compassion is.

ACCEPTS AN OBLIGATION

3. *A man is on the way to becoming a missionary when he sees, feels, and accepts an obligation.* He might really see the world, might be genuinely moved with compassion, and cry, "Lord, give me a dozen lives to live that I may spend them all with these who need Thee." But I suspect that if he were not awed by the pious enthusiasm of his own voice he might hear Another saying, "My son, what are you going to do with the one life I have given you?"

The obligation is two-fold, Jesus said. First, "pray that the Lord of the harvest may send forth harvesters." A mission leader said a few years ago he had noticed that one of the marks of missionary volunteers was always an intense, real devotional life. When we seriously pray about such a matter something is bound to give—and perhaps it will be ourselves, or our own children.

The second part of our obligation is to follow the example of the Lord Himself. "A disciple is not above his teacher, nor a servant above his master." It is enough to be like Him. If Christ accepted responsibility for us, we can do no better than to accept responsibility for others, in so far as we are able. This must surely have been why Paul said, "I am debtor. . ."

SOMETHING REAL TO SHARE

4. *Any Christian is on his way to becoming a missionary when he has something real to share.* When his has been the experience of a miraculous deliverance he is able and eager to relate it to others in his former plight. "As you go," said Jesus, "preach—announce—The Kingdom of heaven is at hand." The message of the missionary was and is a personal witness to his own experience. "Freely you have received, freely give." One can imagine a situation in which a person might see the world's need, might feel

(Continued on page 9)

From the Bookshelf

THE JEWISH SECT OF QUMRAN AND THE ESSENES. A Dupont-Sommer. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1955. 195 pages. \$2.50. This book opens up prospects of far-reaching significance in enlarging our knowledge of Judaism 2,000 years ago, and of the forces which at the same time were operating in the setting of the beginnings of Christianity.—M.H.L.

THE QUMRAN COMMUNITY: ITS HISTORY AND SCROLLS. Charles T. Fritsch. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1956. 145 pages. \$3.25. These eight chapters are devoted to the general history of Khirbat Qumran, the caves, manuscript discoveries, and Manual of Discipline, the Damascus sect, the Essenes, and the relationship between the community and the New Testament. A bibliography includes most of the articles and books on the Dead Sea Scrolls and related subjects that have appeared from 1953 to the summer of 1955.—M.H.L.

PROPHECY AND RELIGION IN ANCIENT CHINA AND ISRAEL. H. H. Rowley. New York: Harper and Brothers, 154 pages. \$2.75. Here is a clear and informative work on a fascinating phase of comparative religions. It reveals new dimensions in the ideas of some of the greatest prophets and sages before Christ.—M.H.L.

CHRISTIAN FAITH IN ACTION: FOURTEEN SERMONS ON CURRENT MORAL ISSUES. Compiled by Foy Valentine. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1956. Fourteen Southern Baptist ministers "speak out" through the pages of this volume on such vital issues as citizenship, race relations, materialism, alcoholism, juvenile delinquency, marriage, divorce, and sex. Southeastern's Professor Olin T. Binkley contributed the concluding sermon, "A Charter of Christian Living." This message, based on Philippians 4:8-9, is rich in content and moving power, and it gives unity to the volume. Pastors and laymen alike will profit from the study of this book.—T.A.B.

THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Harry Emerson Fosdick. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1956. A charmingly written account of the intellectual and spiritual pilgrimage of one of the great religious personalities of our time. The candor with which issues and events are discussed is balanced by a most becoming reserve in the recording of personal achievements.—T.A.B.

LAYMAN AT WORK, by George Stoll. Edited by Albert L. Meiburg. New York: Abingdon Press, 1956. This little volume is designed to help Christian ministers and laymen in their common concern to meet human needs in the modern American city. It is based on the experiences of a group of laymen who have ministered effectively to physically and mentally ill, adult criminals, and juvenile delinquents in the city of Louisville, Kentucky.—T.A.B.

THE MINISTRY IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES. Edited by H. Richard Meubur and Daniel D. Williams. Harpers, 1956, 331 pp., \$5.00. Second volume resulting from the recent survey of Theological Education in the United States and Canada. Excellent on history of preaching. Highly recommended.—S.L.S.

Willis Church Lamott, REVOLUTION IN MISSIONS. New York, The Macmillan Company, 1954. This book gives a survey of present missionary work with an emphasis upon the changes brought about in recent years. The discussion falls under four headings: Revolution in Missions, Changing Forms of Missionary Work, The Life of the Younger Churches, and The Younger Churches and the World Church.—E.L.C.

John Calwell Thiessen, A SURVEY OF WORLD MISSIONS. Chicago, Inter-Varsity Press, 1955. A country by country survey of modern Protestant Missions, giving geographical and historical background material on the different areas.—E.L.C.

Donald Anderson McGavran, THE BRIDGES OF GOD. New York, Friendship Press (distributors), 1955. A provocative book, criticizing the "Mission Station approach" and calling for a "People Movement approach" in world missions.—E.L.C.

E. Harris Harbison, THE CHRISTIAN SCHOLAR IN THE AGE OF THE REFORMATION. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1956. The author shows that it is possible for a Christian to be a "scholar" without spiritual loss, and that learning and devotion have joined hands in significant moments of history. He agrees with the founders of Princeton Seminary who said, "religion without learning, or learning without religion, in the ministers of the Gospel, must ultimately prove injurious to the Church." This is a book worth having and reading.—P.A.D.

James Hastings Nichols, HISTORY OF CHRISTIANITY 1650-1950. New York: The Ronald Press Co., 1956. For many years the need for a really adequate history of the modern period of Christianity has been widely felt. Dr. Nichols has in this book responded to that need. This book makes good reading and will serve as an excellent reference volume.—P.A.D.

Irwin Barnes, TRUTH IS IMMORTAL: THE STORY OF BAPTISTS IN EUROPE. London: Carey Kingsgate Press Ltd., 1955. 8s.6d. This small volume (127pp.) is a well-written account of the thrilling story of the Baptist witness in Continental Europe. Nothing else is easily available to the English reader which will supply the important information contained in this book.—P.A.D.



SOUTHEASTERN MEN TAKE HONORS IN RURAL CHURCH DEVELOPMENT—Max Linnens, center, won second prize in the North Carolina Rural Church Development contest with his program at Lystra Baptist Church near Durham, North Carolina. To his left is Jack Coffey, who won fifth prize through the work done at the Island Creek Baptist Church near Henderson, North Carolina. Looking on are Dr. Thomas A. Bland, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Ethics; and the Rev. Garland Hendricks, Professor of Church Community Development.



P.O.A.U. CHAPTER ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS—Tom Jackson, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, President of the new Seminary chapter of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State, received the Charter from Leonard Archer, Executive Director of P.O.A.U.

MISSIONARIES

(Continued from page 8)

compassion, might be bowed under a terrible weight of obligation, and then be reduced to an anxiety state because of the deep frustration of knowing that he had nothing to offer. Such would be the condition of a doctor, witnessing the wounded lying along the tracks in a train wreck, hearing their anguished cries, but unable to offer relief or healing because he had failed to bring along his instrument and medicine bag. This is not so of the Christian. He does have healing, cleansing, hope. And what he has is only what he has received.

AN UNFALtering TRUST

5. Finally, a Christian is on the way to becoming a missionary when he is supported by an unfaltering trust. "Fear not," was His assurance. Sometimes hardships come which cannot be escaped, the dust refuses to shake off your feet, but goes with you to every town. It is the dust of fear, or of loneliness, or of doubt. Then only an unfaltering trust can keep a man faithful to his trust.

A missionary, his body wasted by the fever of malaria, sits in his tent in a dark land far from home, and writes in his journal in an almost illegible hand:

"Evening. Felt much turmoil of spirit in view of having all my plans for the welfare of this region and teeming population knocked on the head by savages tomorrow. But I read that Jesus came and said 'All power is given unto me in Heaven and on Earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations and Lo I am with you always even unto the end of the world.' It is the word of a gentleman of the most sacred and strictest honor and there's an end on't. . . . I am quite calm now. Thank God."

Such unfaltering trust did support David Livingston as he gave his life to "heal this open sore of the world."



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE—Shown here are members of the Long-Range Planning Committee and the Executive Committee of Southeastern's Board of Trustees who were present for a recent on-the-campus meeting. Front row, left to right: Mr. Walter Williams, Mr. William L. Wyatt, Dr. Robert S. Cooper. Middle row, left to right: Judge Emery B. Denny, President Stealey, Dr. A. E. Tibbs, Dr. Perry Crouch. Back row, left to right: Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, Dr. Harold W. Seever, and Dr. Claud B. Bowen.



MAKING WAY FOR THE NEW LIBRARY—A Southeastern student examines the contents of the cornerstone of the front section of the old Heck-Williams library building which was torn down to make way for a new, modern three story structure expected to be ready for use next fall. Among the interesting contents of the cornerstone were old coins, pictures of early faculty members, of the college, and such items as an old sheepskin diploma and scholarship certificates.

A New Use For An Old Campus

For the first time this fall, Southeastern Seminary was able to claim the full use of the old Wake Forest campus.

Renovation is still in process and much work yet remains to be done. Two big jobs scheduled for this year include the construction of a new three story wing on the Library and the renovation and completion of the Seminary Chapel. Pictures tell the story of the many improvements which have already been made on the historic Wake Forest campus.

Plans are also being made for the construction of a modern nursery and kindergarten building. This will be the next new building on which construction will begin.

One of the biggest improvements on the Southeastern campus has been the opening of a modern cafeteria which is not only serving students and faculty but is also providing a much needed place where religious, community groups, and civic organizations can meet.



NEW NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN BUILDING—Shown here are kindergarten age children meeting in temporary quarters in the basement of the Chapel. These youngsters, and many others like them, are looking forward to a new nursery-kindergarten building which is expected to be under construction soon.



GOOD FOOD, EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE—Behind the serving counter of the new Southeastern cafeteria are, left, Mrs. Carl Poston and Mrs. Marvin Pearce, both student wives.



SODA SHOP AND CAMPUS STORE—One of the most popular places on the campus is the Soda Shop which is located in the south wing of the old Lee Chemistry building. The entire building has been converted into a student center, the central section being used for student lounges.



CAMPUS REPAIRS—Shown here is one of the Seminary crewmen operating a bulldozer and a pan. In addition to grading, it was necessary to haul in several hundred loads of top soil to replace that lost by erosion.



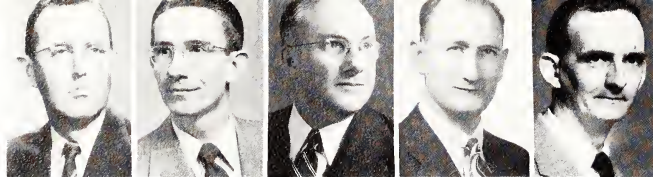
BAPTIST BOOK STORE—This beautiful room is the north wing of the old Lee Chemistry building, and was formerly used by Wake Forest College for Organic Chemistry.



TYPICAL STUDENT APARTMENT—Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kersey, of Richmond, Virginia, in the living room of their apartment in Bostwick Dormitory. Bostwick and Simmons Dormitories were both converted into apartments for married students. Several dwellings on the campus also have been converted into apartments.



NORTH CAROLINA W.M.U. FURNISHED HOMES FOR MISSIONARIES—This is one of the three homes on Southeastern campus which has been completely re-decorated and furnished through the generosity of the Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina. These homes have been set aside permanently for use by missionaries on furlough who wish to study at Southeastern.



NEWMAN

TROTTER

BINKLEY

COPELAND

STEELY

Southeastern Announces First Summer Session June 10-July 5; Summer Conference June 24-28

Southeastern will operate this year for the first time a summer session according to an announcement made by the administration.

Registration for the four week school will begin on Tuesday, June 10, and will conclude on Friday, July 5.

In addition to regular students, it is expected that many pastors in this area will also want to take refresher courses.

Courses will be offered in two periods of two hours each day, so that two semester hours credit may be earned for one course, or four hours for two courses in the four weeks.

Students will have a total of six courses to choose from and for B.D. students at least one course will be offered from each of the four areas of study at Southeastern.

Bachelor of Divinity Program

The B. D. program will be as follows: Interpretation of the Bible, Dr. William C. Strickland, "Exposition of Great N. T. Texts"; Interpretation of Christianity, Dr. Luther Copeland, "American Home Missions"; Life and Thought, Dr. Stewart A. Newman, "A Philosophy of Science"; Christianity at Work, Dr. Denton Coker, "Church Administration" (topic to be announced).

Certificate Program

For students working towards a certificate two courses will be offered each day at different hours so that four hours of credit may be obtained. Courses will be as follows: Dr. John E. Steely, "Problems in Theology," Dr. Carroll E. Trotter, "Sermon Preparation."

SUMMER CONFERENCE June 24-28.

Because of the large number of requests from ministers and laymen from over a wide area, Southeastern will, in addition to the regular summer session, set aside the week of June 24 for a Summer Conference not

only for pastors, but for Lay Leaders as well.

Registration will begin on Monday, June 24. President S. L. Stealey has been asked to make the opening address on Monday evening.

The program of morning lectures and discussions will be as follows: Dr. Stewart A. Newman, "The Church and the Denomination"; Dr. Carroll Trotter, "Sermon Building"; Dr. Olin T. Binkley (subject to be announced); Dr. Luther E. Copeland, "Missions."

Excellent Facilities, Minimum Costs

The completely renovated Wake Forest campus includes a new modern, air-conditioned cafeteria operated by an excellent staff.

Modern dormitory facilities in buildings recently redecorated and equipped with new furniture will be available for both men and women.

Costs for the week will be approximately fifteen dollars.

Afternoons will be devoted to rest, recreation, and reading. The town of Wake Forest operates a modern swimming pool, and a private nine hole golf course within walking distance of the campus will be available for a modest fee.

The seminary owns one of the finest gymnasiums to be found anywhere which will be open. Excellent tennis courts are also available.

Within easy driving distance any afternoon is Raleigh with what is said to be the finest art museum south of Washington, D. C., along with other attractions such as the State Capitol, Hall of History, and State Museum; within driving distance also is the famous Duke Chapel and the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill.

For room reservations, and further information write the Public Relations Office, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

RELEVANCY

(Continued from page 3)

groups in the various age brackets in which the participants may express themselves and may find specific answers to specific problems. This method has proved itself so effective in the cases where it has been tried that it challenges other pastors to further experimentation in this direction.

Evangelistic Preaching Is Social and World-Wide

The proponents of the gospel of Christ dare not, in the sight of God, defeat their message by unethical ideas, ideals, or practices in racial or economic areas of life. The gospel of love does not have its best opportunity in a situation torn by strife and bitterness and hatred. We shall, therefore, as preachers of the gospel find it necessary to hold up before our people the mind of Christ before we can expect the message of Christ to be a saving power in their lives or the lives of the people whom they influence. A son is not readily led to a saving knowledge of Christ when his father is unfair in his treatment and unloving in his attitude. We cannot expect a sweeping revival through the great rank and file of our Negro population so long as their white brothers are not brotherly. Nobody can win a man to Christ who is underpaid in his employ. Life must square by the teachings of Jesus if the same teachings are to transform life still further.

In its world wide encounter with other religions, Christianity must remain the great relevancy. The hungry must be fed, the poor must hear the good news, the hated must be loved, the lost must be found, the sinners must be saved, and every man the world around must be a person whose need is given thoughtful consideration and help in the light of the glorious gospel of the blessed God.

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK

SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



JUNE 1957

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

The Place of the Church

By Dr. M. Ray McKay

Does the business of the church justify its location on one of the most important corners of a modern city or on the loveliest hilltop in the countryside? What contributions does it make to life?

I. The presence of the Church on the corner symbolizes in stone the reality of God and the worth of religion. Men forget that God is the first fact of life. His principles are the life laws of the race.

II. The Church preserves for all men their highest ideals and most significant experiences. It declares, "What you have for a moment in your heart, I am keeping for you all the time."

III. A Church stands for a fellowship. "Behold how these Christians love one another."

IV. The Church exhibits a different quality of character. Men must know that we have been with Jesus.

V. The Church is the home of a voice. It maintains a pulpit. It does not deal with cheap trivialities. It deals with the gospel, and "The gospel is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."

STUDENT CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL 1957-1958

The following men were elected during the spring election to serve on the Student Co-ordinating Council:

President—Tom Funderburk

Vice-Chairman—Joe Strother

Secretary-Treasurer—Joyce Gregory

Committee Chairmen:

Dramatics—Douglas Pruden

Athletics—Don Phillips

Ethics—Earl Sapp

Devotional—Tom Ellington

Social—Sam Brant

Music—Jean Small

Welfare—Gene Williams

Religion Off-Campus—Herb Zero

Housing—John Grant

Senior Class Representatives:

John Tullock

Jim Johnson

Jack Painter

Middle Class Representatives:

Rachel Granger

Joe Bennett

Bill Price



NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

President S. L. Stealey has announced the addition of three new faculty members to the staff of Southeastern Baptist Seminary. They are Robert Cook Briggs and Harold Hunter Oliver in the New Testament Department, and Miss Thelma Arnote in the Department of Religious Education.

Dr. Briggs is a native of Granite, Oklahoma, and comes to Southeastern Seminary from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, where he has been head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy since 1948. He is a graduate of Southwestern State Teachers College, Durant, Oklahoma, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, where he received his doctorate in theology in 1946. He has studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and the University of Zurich, Switzerland. He is married to the former Elizabeth Flint, Leedy, Oklahoma. They have four children.

Mr. Oliver is a native of Mobile, Alabama. He is a graduate of Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Princeton Theological Seminary, and is now completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. He is married to the former Martha Ann Maddox, Titus, Alabama.

Miss Arnote, director of children's work at the First Baptist Church of Durham since February, 1952, has resigned that position to become Associate Professor of Christian Education at Southeastern Seminary. In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Arnote will direct the new Child Care Center.

Miss Arnote has had wide experience in elementary education, having taught in public schools in Missouri for three years, and having served in the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, for 11 years.

She is a native of Ray County, Missouri, and a graduate of Central Missouri State College.

(Continued on page 10)

In Memoriam



The entire Seminary family was saddened by the death of Arthur Carroll Culpepper, 25 year old student from Memphis, Tennessee, who died in an automobile accident on April 26.

Arthur was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Culpepper. He is survived by his wife.

Special prayer was held in Chapel for Arthur's family. He was a fine man and had made many friends during his enrollment here at the Seminary.

COVER PICTURE

Dr. J. B. Hipps, first Professor of Missions of Southeastern Seminary, retired from active teaching at the end of this year. The Board of Trustees, in recognition of his great services here and in recognition of the many years of service in China, presented to the Seminary in his honor the portrait which appears on the cover of this issue of THE OUTLOOK. Dr. and Mrs. Hipps were further honored during Commencement exercises by a gift of a beautiful silver tray. Dr. and Mrs. Hipps will continue to live in Wake Forest and are now preparing to work on a history of the University of Shanghai.

BULLETIN SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Address on Seminary Education

By S. L. Stealey

(Delivered at the Southern Baptist Convention, Chicago, Illinois, May 31, 1957)

In 1936 your three then existing seminaries had a total enrollment of about 1,000. In 1946 they had about 2,300. In 1956 you had five seminaries, and enrollment in them had climbed to over 5,000 with the auxiliary Extension Department serving about 6,000 more students, lay and ministerial, with correspondence and extension courses. It is reasonable to expect Southern Baptists to have 7,000 students in their seminaries by 1960. By 1970, considering our rapid development internally and territorially, it seems probable that we will have 8,000 to 10,000. And it is very likely that we will need even more, for 10,000,000 Southern Baptists are predicted by 1960, and 14,000,000 by 1970 is not at all an impossibility. The Convention has appointed various committees to survey and plan for the great future of theological education among Southern Baptists. We may well place strong confidence in their studies, their foresight and their wisdom. We should carefully study their proposals and enthusiastically carry forward all plans we adopt.

Baptists are wise when they exert themselves in every possible way to recognize God-called men and women and to provide man's part in educating them. It would be easy for a democratic denomination like ours to become a mass of splinter groups or of sectional sects or demagogue-directed Independent Baptists or Snake-handling Baptists or Original Baptists or Grace Baptists or Premillennial Baptists or Post-Millennial Baptists or Two-Seed-in-the Spirit Predestinarian Baptists; and two of the chief characteristics of such groups are their propensity, first, to split into still smaller and more ineffective parties and, second, to try to build themselves up by tearing everybody else down. The famous Rocky Mount split-off group has already produced a very antagonistic second group.

Such divisions and contentions are most often, we believe, caused by partial or biased Bible study and by ignorance of or selfish handling of historical Baptist principles and practices. A segment of Bible truth is emphasized out of relationship with other Bible truths, and a part thus is treated as a whole. Some favored point is made the center of faith, and Christ is crowded out.

The greatest deterrent to such disastrous divisions and the greatest impulse toward unity of spirit and effective action which Baptists have

known have come from the leadership they have produced in their colleges and seminaries. We whom you have chosen to serve in your seminaries are conscious of and consecrated to our task of using the whole Bible and every other Christian resource to help right-intentioned and God-called men and women to attain the knowledge and skill you expect of them. Good intentions and soulful enthusiasm are, frankly, not enough. The snake-handling preacher has as honest intentions as any of us.

The gift of easy speech is not enough either. I stood outside our seminary building one day while the college still was on the campus at Wake Forest and observed a group of students. Soon a co-ed started off and called to a boy friend, "Come on, limberlips. We must go." I was intrigued and amused. "Limber lips!" I walked back to my office wondering. Was he especially skilled at kissing? Was he a campus politician or orator? A law student? Was he a smooth excuse-maker? Finally — and fearfully — was he a ministerial student? Honestly, the thought of that possibility sobered me. I remembered almost immediately the reply of Dr. Halford E. Luccock to my question as to what he thought of certain Baptist preachers we had heard. "Well," he said, "I must say that they seem to preach a great many unexamined concepts!" I remembered also a strong article I had recently read which insisted that most human failures result from limp mental images of what we are, what we want to be and what we ought to do. Then I realized that one of the greatest dangers to Christ's great commission of preaching, teaching and missions is preachers with limp mental images preaching unexamined concepts with limber lips. God forbid!

When Luther Rice returned to America from the side of Adoniram Judson in order to arouse American Baptists to God's high call to missions, he soon discovered that evangelism and missions could not succeed unless they were augmented by education. He then burned out one of the greatest lives ever lived among us by preaching

the gospel, calling for missions' support, and establishing a great school to supply leaders in all fields: Missions, Evangelism, Education; Evangelism, Education, Missions; Education, Missions, Evangelism; the trilogy or tripod of denominational strength. It matches other tremendously suggestive trilogies and tripods of Christian doctrine and Christian effort: Father, Son, Holy Spirit, the basic trilogy of the full nature of God; mind, body, soul, the trilogy of the full nature of man; prayer, Bible study, fellowship, the tripod of individual Christian development; preaching, teaching, training, the tripod of local church strength; the home, the church, the school, the tripod of our national strength. I name these others that they may emphasize more clearly the central one in our present thought; Evangelism, Missions, Education. Baptists will fail God and man if they fail evangelism and missions. They can succeed at neither without a leadership that studies carefully in order to show itself approved.

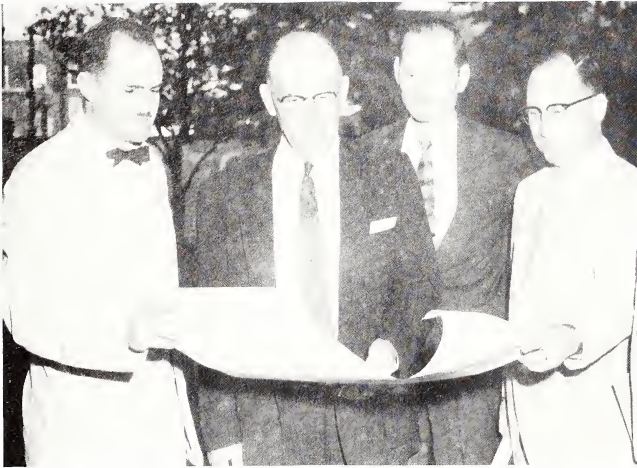
We are now planning tremendous evangelistic and home mission efforts over a period of five years, culminating in 1964, the sesquicentennial of the formation of the Triennial Convention in 1814. Year after year we take long strides in the Advance Program of Foreign Missions. We must keep on advancing too in seminary education. We simply must have adequate leaders to minister in the thousands of new churches that are being formed in the homeland. Our Foreign Mission Board thoroughly recognizes its need for adequately trained missionaries in today's alert and questioning world. Communistic and Roman Catholic arguments, burgeoning on every continent, are not answered by piety alone. Unless we strengthen all three legs of our tripod together, our grand Southern Baptist structure will tumble in awkward helplessness.

Our whole Convention, then, should steadily encourage and support its seminaries as the chief finishing schools of its denominational leadership. If the seminaries are to work at full effectiveness, we must know that we are sustained by a strong fellowship of prayer throughout the Convention; for no Christian institution is well founded unless it is set upon a broad foundation of prayer.

High educational standards should be expected — even demanded — of us. This means that we must assemble larger faculties of great-hearted Chris-

(Continued on page 10)

New Child Care Center to Meet



BUILDING PLANS UNDER WAY—Shown here looking over building site for the new Ruby Reid Child Care Center are, left to right: I. Rice, architect, Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board, and Professors John Wayland and Denton Coker, of the Seminary faculty.

Immediate construction on Southeastern's proposed new Child Care Center has been delayed for lack of funds. Thirty to forty thousand dollars, in addition to what is now on hand, will be needed to begin construction on this building.

The building is expected to cost \$132,000. The Trustees have authorized the Seminary Administration to make an immediate appeal for funds in order not to delay this very necessary project.

The initial gift came from the estate of the late Miss Ruby Reid, of Wake Forest, for whom the Center will be named.

Urgently Needed

The new Center is urgently needed, and when completed will meet a three-fold need:

Elementary education — The Child Care Center will provide a place where students who are interested in elementary or religious education may receive clinical training in this field.

Student Wives — The Child Care Center will be used for the children of students at Southeastern Seminary. This will give some student wives who have children an opportunity to attend classes and will help others to have a good place for their children while they are at work at various jobs in Wake Forest and in neighboring communities.

Observatory for Church Groups — The Center will serve as the consultation center for churches in this area and will provide opportunity to observe the latest methods and materials and facilities in elementary education.



BABY-SITTING—Mrs. Wilma F. Parrish, wife of Vestal Parrish, pastor of the Gum Springs Baptist Church of Pittsboro, North Carolina, and Mrs. Jane Compton, wife of Alan W. Compton, of Raleigh, North Carolina, take their tiny charges for a morning stroll. Seminary students' wives who are working or who wish to attend class find the nursery and kindergarten an ideal place to leave their children while away from home.



Three-Fold Need at Southeastern



ELEMENTARY EDUCATION—In addition to heading the elementary education program at Southeastern, Miss Thelma Arnote, left, who has been recently named Associate Professor of Religious Education, will also have charge of the child care program and will serve as Director for the new Child Care Center. Shown here with Miss Arnote at the work table, left to right, are Mrs. Harold Bailey, and Marion Corbett.



WORK WITH BEGINNERS — Mrs. Ramona Anderson, of the Central Baptist Church of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Harry Byrd, wife of the Reverend Harry Byrd, pastor of the King Creek Baptist Church, Hillsboro, North Carolina, are shown at work arranging an attractive flower box for use in a beginner room.



DEMONSTRATION CLASS — In this class church workers, pastors, pastors' wives, educational directors, and others learn how to plan and equip a beginner room at the least expense with the materials available at home and in the community. Shown here mixing paint are, left to right, Vestal Parrish and Bruce Rockwell preparing to decorate a model beginner room.



HELP FOR CHURCHES—The Center will welcome workers from churches in this area who desire to improve their program by an opportunity to observe the latest methods, materials and facilities of elementary education.

Spring Graduates



AGEE



ALLRED



ANDES



ARRINGTON



AUSTIN



BANNER



CASEY



CHUNG



CHAFFIN



CLARK



CLINTON



COCHRAN



EVANS



FARTHING



FERRELL



FOGLEMAN



GARDNER



GOBLE



HILL



HUTTON



HUYCK



HYDER



JACKSON



JONES



MATTHEWS



MELVIN



MIDDLETON



MISTER



MULLINAX



MURPHY

O'ROARK



SELF



SHAW



SHOUP



SMITH, L. A.



SMITH, R. L.



SMITH, R. W.

STANDLEY

ing Class 1957



BARHAM



BARRETT



BELCHER



BRADLEY



BRANDI



BRASWELL



COOPER



CRAIG



CRIMINGER



CROSBY



EDWARDS



ESTES



GREENE



GREENWAY



GRIFFIN



GURGANUS



HALES



HEDGPETH



KNOTT



LAWSON



LINNENS



LOLLEY



McCALL



MANGUM



PALMER



PAYNE



PEARSON



PRATT



PRINCE



ROCKWELL



STEVENS, C. A.



STEVENS, R. L.



VINSON



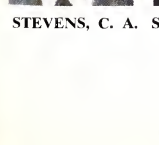
WEAVER



WHEELER



WRENN



YARBROUGH

Alumni News

Class of 1957

COAN G. AGEE, Graceland Baptist Church, Clayville, Va.

THURMAN WHEELER ALLRED, First Baptist Church, New London, N. C.

JOHN ANDES, Neuse Baptist Church, Route 1, Box 88A, Wake Forest, N. C.

HENRY EUGENE ARRINGTON, Route 1, Carrsville, Va., pastor, Ivor Baptist Church, Ivor, Va.

DON C. AUSTIN, Evangelist, Westridge Rd., Greensboro, N. C.

ERNEST A. BANNER, JR., Catfish Creek Baptist Church, Box 152, Latta, S. C.

W. C. BARHAM, JR., Union View Baptist Church, Franklinton, N. C.

KATHARINE ESTELLE BARRETT, Circulation Librarian, Southeastern Seminary, Simmons, Wake Forest, N. C.



SENIOR GIFT — John Andes, left, presents Dr. Perry Crouch, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, a check for \$1,000. The gift was made during the recent Commencement exercises and will be used to purchase furniture for the Chapel pulpit.

POSEY BELCHER, Assistant Pastor, Dauphin Way Baptist Church, Dauphin at Ann St., Mobile, Ala.

JOHNNIE BRADLEY, Salem Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Box 445, Fredericksburg, Va.

MICHAEL BRANDI, St. Stephen Baptist Church, St. Stephen, S. C.

CHARLES W. BRASWELL, Stoneville Baptist Church, Box 116, Stoneville, N. C.

JACK EARL CASEY, Faith Baptist Mission, 508 N. Webb St., Selma, N. C.

HARRY P. CHAFFIN, Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, Peachtree Rd., Atlanta 5, Ga.

HA EUN CHUNG, Seoul, Korea. — Master of Theology.

JAMES E. CLARK, Court Street Baptist Church, Court and Queens St., Portsmouth, Va.

WILLIAM LEE CLINTON, Sao Paulo, Brazil. — Master of Theology.

BERNARD HARVEY COCHRAN, Raleigh Road Mission, Henderson, N. C. — Master of Theology.

CORBIN L. COOPER, Trinity Baptist Church, Whiteville, N. C.

D. C. CRAIG, Mount Harmony Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Rougemont, N. C.

HARVEY Y. CRIMINGER, JR., 109 N. South Street, Wake Forest, N. C.

W. ELMER CROSBY, Campton, Ga., pastor, Center Hill Baptist Church, Gratts, Ga.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, Assistant Pastor, First Baptist Church, Main and Chestnut Streets, Danville, Va.

THOMAS WADE ESTES, Lawndale Baptist Church, Lawndale, N. C.

VIVIAN W. EVANS, Sycamore Baptist Church, RFD 3, Franklin, Va.

EARL DAVIS FARTHING, Mingo Baptist Church and Mission of First Baptist Church, Dunn, N. C., 811 N. Ellis Ave., Dunn, N. C.

EDGAR E. FERRELL, JR., Oak Level Baptist Church, Route 3, Bassett, Va.

J. ALLISON FOGLEMAN, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, N. C., pastor, Mount Adair Baptist Church, Rt. 3, Mebane, N. C.

MOODY HARRISON GARDNER, JR., RFD 1, Holland, Va. (Planning to do graduate work, Louisville, Ky.)

WILLIAM O. GOBLE, Aynor Baptist Church, Aynor, S. C.

JAMES YOUNG GREENE, c/o First Baptist Church, Boone, N. C.

GLENN D. GREENWAY, Piney Grove and Edge Hill Baptist Churches, Hurt, Va.

CLARENCE O'NEAL GRIFFIN, Kellytown Baptist Church, Route 2, Hartsville, S. C.

ANTHONY Z. GURGANUS, Tar Landing Baptist Church, Route 1, Jacksonville, N. C.

WILLIAM LANCASTER HALES, Falmouth, Va., — Master of Theology.

EDWIN H. HEDGPETH, Rt. 2, Fairmont, N. C.

ROSCOE NORRIS HILL, Midway Baptist Church, RFD 4, Gaffney, S. C.

MALCOLM M. HUTTON, Norlina Baptist Church, Norlina, N. C.

ALBERT W. HUYCK, JR., Beulah Baptist Church, Hyman, S. C., P. O. Box 117, Pamlico, S. C.

RALPH W. HYDER, Butler, Tenn.

THOMAS ALBERT JACKSON, Wilderness Baptist Church, Brock Road, Va.

WALLACE E. JONES, Associate Pastor, Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.

LAWRENCE HARDING KNOTT, Piney Grove and Mt. Vernon Baptist Churches, Rt. 2, Box 49, Faison, N. C.

ROBERT WALLACE LAWSON, Faith Baptist Church, 2624 Ferrell Road, Durham, N. C.

THOMAS MAX LINNENS, First Baptist Church, St. Pauls, N. C.

W. RANDALL LOLLEY, Pine Ridge and Poplar Springs Baptist Churches, Rt. 2, Zebulon, N. C.

HARRY RANDOLPH McCALL, Department of Pastoral Care, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MAYNARD H. MANGUM, 129 South Allen Street, Wake Forest, N. C.—Master of Theology.

LAWRENCE E. MATTHEWS, Barboursville Baptist Church, Barboursville, Va.



NEW PRESIDENT — Lloyd W. Garner, Jr., Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rutherfordton, North Carolina, who was recently elected President of the Southern Baptist Alumni Association at the Southern Baptist Convention in Chicago, is being congratulated by past President Howard Knight, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kershaw, South Carolina. The annual meeting was held this year in the Waldorf Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. There were 150 alumni and friends in attendance.

ROBERT ALFRED MELVIN, Grove Park Baptist Church, Clinton, N. C.

HUBERT K. MIDDLETON, Casilla 9796, Santiago, Chile. — Master of Theology.

GILBERT G. MISTER, Corinth and New Bethel Baptist Churches, Henderson, N. C.

T. R. MULLINAX, Assistant Pastor, South Avondale Baptist Church, Birmingham 6, Ala.

MANLY E. MURPHY, pastor, Forks of Little River Baptist Church, and associational worker in Montgomery Association, Star, N. C.

CHARLES E. O'ROARK, Marion Baptist Church, Rehoboth, Md.

WILLIAM L. PALMER, Dorchester-



LATEST MISSIONARY APPOINTEES — Rev. and Mrs. Russell B. Hilliard, of Bunnlevel, N. C., locate their new home on the map at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., after their appointment as missionaries to Spain by the Board at the opening session of its semi-annual full meeting in April. Mr. Hilliard received the bachelor of divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and did graduate work there, serving as a fellow to Dr. M. Ray McKay, professor of preaching. Mrs. Hilliard also attended Southeastern.

Waylin Baptist Church, 1 Constitution Avenue, Charleston Heights, S. C.

TOMMY JOE PAYNE, Sharpsburg Baptist Church, Sharpsburg, N. C.

CLYDE P. PEARSON, Mars Hill Baptist Church, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, N. C.

BOBBY G. PRATT, Eureka and Mt. Tirzah Baptist Churches, Charlotte Courthouse, Va.

JOE R. PRINCE, Stantonsburg Baptist Church, Stantonsburg, N. C.

BRUCE LEE ROCKWELL, Fork, Rodeg's Chapel, Ellis Creek Baptist Churches, Box 183, Clover, Va.

PAUL B. SCOTT, JR., Glencoe Baptist Church, 1406 W. Davis Street, Burlington, N. C.

WILLIAM L. SELF, Box 42, Zebulon, N. C.

WILLIAM STEWART SHAW, Russellville Baptist Church, Russellville, Ga.

W. PAUL SHOUPPE, Cross Roads Baptist Church, Rt. 2, Hillsboro, N. C.

LEE A. SMITH, Shady Grove Baptist Church, Rt. 2, Cherryville, N. C.

ROBERT L. SMITH, Middlesex Baptist Church, Middlesex, N. C.

RODERICK WILLIAM SMITH, New Zion and Paran Baptist Churches, Box 325, Lake City, S. C.

ROBERT R. STANDLEY, Caixa Postal 764, Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil.

CHARLES A. STEVENS, Eastside Baptist Church, 708 Lawsonville Ave., Reidsville, N. C.

RICHARD LYLE STEVENS, Acquisition and Order Librarian, Southeastern Seminary, Box 98, Wake Forest, N. C.

WILLIAM HARVEY VINSON, JR., Wendell Baptist Church, Wendell, N. C. — Master of Theology.

JACK D. WEAVER, Associate Pastor, Grove Avenue Baptist Church, 6310 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.

JONES LEMAR WHEELER, Fairfield, Sladesville, and Engelhard Baptist Churches, Rt. 4, Louisburg, N. C.

PAUL EUGENE WRENN, JR., Wade Baptist Church, Wade, N. C.

HENRY SAMUEL YARBOROUGH, Battleboro Baptist Church, Battleboro, N. C.

From the Bookshelf

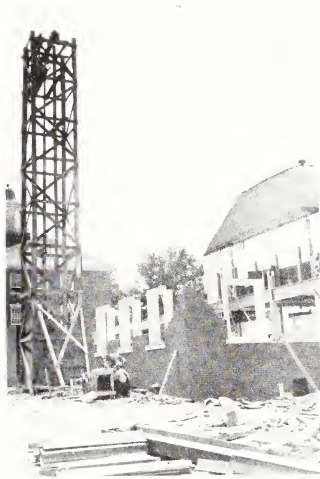
VENTURE OF FAITH. Robert G. Torbet. Philadelphia: The Judson Press, 1955. This is one of Dr. Torbet's best books. In it he tells the story of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society since 1814. Not only should Southern Baptists be interested in the section dealing with the period to 1845 and the formation of the Southern Baptist Convention, but we should also acquaint ourselves with the significant work which our American Baptist brethren have done since in the field of foreign missions. — P.A.D.

THE EARLY CHRISTIAN FATHERS. Edited and translated by Henry Bettenson. London: Oxford University Press, 1956. Sub-title: A Selection from the Writings of the Fathers from St. Clement of Rome to St. Athanasius. This volume, like the editor's DOCUMENTS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, offers a well-chosen group of writings; these are largely theological selections which serve to show the remarkable diversity in Christian thought on some basic issues during the first four centuries of the Christian era.—J.E.S.

THE MINISTRY IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES. H. Richard Niebuhr and Daniel D. Williams, eds., New York: Harper & Brothers, 1956. A valuable symposium by eight leading church historians written at the request of the directors of the survey of theological education in the United States and Canada sponsored by the American Association of Theological Schools. Though the ministry in each major period of Christian history is considered, major attention is given to the periods since the Middle Ages. Were there space for an extended review, this reviewer would like to criticize certain interpretations of some of the writers. However, taken as a whole, the work is timely, well-done, and useful. Any minister who is concerned to understand better the purpose and function of his calling will find this book worthwhile reading.—P.A.D.

THE PURPOSE OF THE CHURCH AND ITS MINISTRY. H. Richard Niebuhr. New York: Harper & Brothers. This is the first of a three-volume study of theological education undertaken by a committee of the American Association of Theological Schools, of which Mr. Niebuhr is chairman. It sets out the preliminary studies of the committee, including the major theological problems of the contemporary church, its conceptions of the ministry, and a full and incisive account of American theological training institutions. Based on a historical review, valuable suggestions are made with reference to values and directions of development for theological education.—S.A.N.

RESPONSIBLE PROTESTANTISM. Cecil De Boer. Eerdmans, 1957. Price \$3.50. Excellent essays on current American topics: labor, education, race, pacifism, ecumenism, etc., by a deep, calm, clear-thinking Christian scholar. He taught philosophy at Universities of Arkansas and



NEW LIBRARY UNDER CONSTRUCTION — The new \$300,000 addition to the Southeastern Seminary library is moving along rapidly. Seminary officials hope that it will be complete and ready for use late in 1957.

Idaho and at Calvin College. Recommended strongly.—S.L.S.

THE BIBLE TODAY. By Christian Scholars. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1955. Price \$5.00. Twenty-nine brief, fact-packed articles in the field of biblical scholarship. Each article is prepared by a leading authority in the particular field of his writing. A few of the titles included are: "The Language of the Old Testament," by D. Winton Thomas; "The Literary Growth of the Old Testament," by H. H. Rowley; "The Hebrew Prophets," by N. W. Porteous; "Background to the Ministry of Jesus," by T. W. Manson; "Jew and Greek," by C. H. Dodd; "The Bible and Christian Worship," by E. C. Ratcliff.—R.T.D.

UNDERSTANDING THE BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT. Patrick H. Carmichael, editor. Richmond, Va., John Knox Press, 1950. Price \$2.50. A guide to Bible study for laymen. A brief, but thorough, presentation of materials needed to understand the books of the Old Testament in their presentation of vital truth. It is non-technical in its approach. Helpful to pastors who wish to teach their people the Old Testament.—R.T.D.

TOOLS FOR BIBLE STUDY. Balmer H. Kelly and Donald G. Miller (editors). Richmond, Va., John Knox Press, 1956. Price \$2.00. The eleven chapters of this paperback first appeared in successive issues of the quarterly, *Interpretation*, a *Journal of Bible and Theology*. These chapters inform the Bible student of the best tools in different areas of Bible study, recommending the best books in such areas as concordances, dictionaries, encyclopedias, Greek and Hebrew grammars and lexicons, commentaries, Bible geographies and atlases, and others.—R.T.D.

57-58 Alumni Officers

The following men were elected at the Southern Baptist Convention in Chicago to head the Southeastern Alumni Organization:

PRESIDENT — Rev. Lloyd W. Garner, Jr., Pastor, First Baptist Church, Rutherfordton, N. C.

VICE-PRESIDENT — Rev. W. Randall Lolley, Pastor, Pine Ridge and Poplar Springs Baptist Churches, Zebulon, N. C.

SPECIAL GIFTS — Rev. Howard C. Knight, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Kershaw, South Carolina.

STUDENT ENLISTMENT — Rev. Thomas J. Holmes, Pastor, First Baptist Church, College Park, Georgia.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN — Rev. Robert S. Harrell, Pastor, Crozet Baptist Church, Crozet, Virginia.

SECRETARY-TREASURER — Rev. George H. Shriver, Jr., Creedmoor, N. C.

PUBLICITY — Rev. R. Hayne Rivers, Pastor, Perry's Chapel Baptist Church, Franklinton, North Carolina.

ADDRESS

(Continued from page 3)

tian scholars. Right now we are laying overloads of teaching and extra-curricular duties upon practically every teacher and administrator in all five seminaries. *Not only is our teacher-student ratio the largest of any denomination in the country, but the calls for service to almost every church, association, convention, conference, rally, and agency among us* — and these are proper calls for useful services — *demand more personnel than we can afford.* Also our curricula are expanding rapidly as urgent needs for specially trained workers develop in the churches, mission fields and special agencies. In addition, the wide variation in the previous preparation of our students adds extra responsibilities. If classwork is lowered for the educationally handicapped students, the prepared students are neglected; if the work is raised for the top men, the others suffer. Often the answer must be different levels of classes for the different levels of preparation. If not that, then the teacher must have time to give special attention to many individual needs. Otherwise one kind or the other becomes discouraged and either drops out altogether or goes to a non-Baptist school. I, for one, believe that every Southern Baptist leader should establish strong ties in one of our seminaries, even though he takes advanced study elsewhere later on.

Our colleges are sending us year by year more and more students who are academically well prepared. If we hold and serve these students, we cannot have second-rate seminaries. We must maintain academic integrity. We cannot compromise that in order to attract large numbers or to serve special interests. A student cannot do academically respectable work and put in forty hours per week at secular employment and then do mission work on Saturday and Sunday, as some suggest. As a matter of simple honesty, I ask you to support a program which demands that a student pursue a full course of high-level seminary work before he claims a seminary degree. A man can be a worthy minister without such a degree, but if he is to say he has one from a Southern Baptist seminary, it should be a respectable one.

Since the faculty is the heart of any school, you will be interested in the tests applied to all prospective teachers in our seminaries. At Southeastern, for example, we require a thoroughly satisfactory answer to five primary questions: 1. Is he academi-

cally capable in his field? 2. Is he consecrated fully to the Christian gospel and of co-operative spirit in regard to our Southern Baptist fellowship? 3. Is he manly, honest, forthright in personal relationships and business dealings? 4. Will he be able to live within a professor's income? 5. Would I want him to teach my own son or daughter? Consultation with present faculty members and a trustee committee, plus approval by the full Board of Trustees, precedes final choice. Our sister seminaries are no less careful; consequently, we have faculties in which Baptists may repose confidence.

My final and hottest concern is for our students. For them the seminaries exist. On them, as far as man can see, the future depends. Through them our present and future opportunities for lasting service are immeasurable. We Southern Baptists are responsible for the proper preparation of more full-time Christian servants than any evangelical denomination in America. Would God that I be permitted to commit us all more fully to that trust.

We spend well below the average on each of our students. Perhaps our system of large schools is more efficient than others, but we deceive ourselves if we fail to see that too many students per teacher means that we serve what Dr. Sampey used to call "thin soup." Goethe's witches gleefully were "making watery soup for the poor." It is a business suited to demons and witches, but not to Christian educators. My best teaching for you was done in Louisville, 1942-45, when I had personal fellowship with most of my students. Then classes became larger than I could rightly serve, and I had to "water the soup." In almost all our classes, we are still compelled to do just that.

Keep on advancing — for we have been advancing wonderfully well in your support of your seminaries through the Co-operative Program. And then — and this is the word nearest my heart — and then remember that the young people who come to us are, on the average, too poor to pay for several years of preparation beyond college. And most of them cannot earn enough to carry themselves and their young families. Help them! Each church that sends one of its choice young people into the ministry can well afford to try hard to see that student through. Many individual Baptists are able to afford the joy of private help to such young people. If you don't know one, send money to any of our seminaries for Student Aid. We severely need it for

worthy students. Many an able one among us catch the vision of a great-hearted South Carolina layman who last year asked the privilege of endowing our Student Aid fund with \$100,000. Such support enables us to keep on pressing toward perfection. We know that we can never reach it, but we know also that it is a sin not to try.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 2)

souri State Teacher's College, Warrenburg, Mo., and of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, where she received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees.

In addition to her duties as teacher and as director of the Child Care Center, Miss Arnote will be available as a consultant in elementary religious education, particularly for churches in the Wake Forest area.

BULLETIN

Southeastern's first Summer Conference, which was held June 24-28, drew an attendance of more than 150 from nine different states in the Southern Baptist Convention. These states included North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Texas.

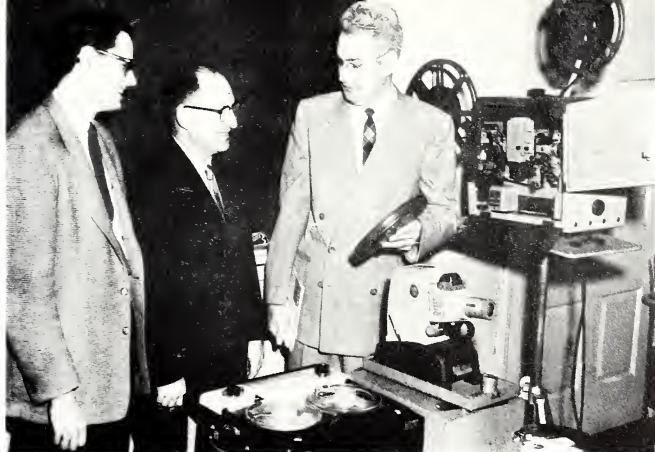
In addition, 199 students have been enrolled in the first regular summer session.

Indications are now that it will be necessary to hold two regular summer sessions next year instead of one.

One of the largest groups attending the Summer Conference consisted of grads of Wake Forest College coming back to the old campus. Wake Forest College moved to a new campus in Winston-Salem last year.



CAMPUS VISITORS — President Stealey (left) points out some recent campus improvements to the visitors Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eubank, of the Second Ponce De Leon Baptist Church of Atlanta, Georgia.



STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT LATEST METHODS AND MATERIALS IN VISUAL EDUCATION—Henry Coffey, Instructor in Religious Education, and Dr. Denton Coker, Associate Professor of Religious Education, talk over the latest methods and equipment in visual aids with Earl Waldrup, Secretary of the Audio-Visual Aids Department of the Sunday School Board.

First Showing of "Triumphant" on Southeastern Campus

Through the co-operation of the Baptist Sunday School Board and other agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention, and by direct purchase from national film services, Southeastern is rapidly building up an outstanding film library. The films and film scripts are used as background material for classroom instruction and are also used to teach students the latest methods and materials in visual education.

The first public showing of "Triumphant," one of a series of ten films on the Book of Acts, was sponsored on the Southeastern campus this spring by Earl Waldrup, Secretary for Visual Education of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

According to Mr. Waldrup, this series is the most ambitious undertaking of Southern Baptists in the film field and will cost about \$250,000. These motion pictures and film scripts, according to Mr. Waldrup, are different from anything that has yet been done in the way of Biblical audio-visual aids, in that they interpret the Bible instead of giving strictly a visualization of a story or episode.

These motion pictures will be available in color and black and white.

Mr. Waldrup further observed that in all ten of these films the plan of salvation is presented, and there is also a very strong emphasis on personal witnessing and on missions.

FALL REGISTRATION TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 9

Registration for the fall semester will begin Monday, September 9, at which time seniors and middlers will matriculate.

Registration and orientation for juniors has been set for Tuesday, September 10.

Classes will begin the following day. The opening convocation will be at 10:00 a.m.

Students will not be allowed to register later than September 23.



Production shot of camera, crew, and a scene showing the Sanhedrin.

Scenes From New Film "Triumphant"



WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED? — Timothy, Paul, and Silas traveling (Acts 16: 6-8) on a road through Asia — just before turning toward Troas.



A FAITHFUL WITNESS — Philip and the Ethiopian.



TRIUMPHANT — Paul (and Luke) in prison — second imprisonment.

STUDENT AID FUND MATTER FOR CONCERN

In spite of a heart-warming response from many friends of the Seminary to appeals for money for the Student Aid Fund, the large increase in enrollment and the subsequent increase in requests for help have drained cash reserves.

Consequently, a very earnest effort will be made during the summer months to increase our student aid funds.

REGULAR CONTRIBUTORS HAVE BEEN LIFE-SAVERS

Almost from the opening of the Seminary six years ago, there have been some who have made regular contributions ranging from monthly and quarterly gifts to annual and semi-annual gifts.

The Southeastern administration is grateful that there has been a gradual increase in this type of giving, and it is hoped that during the next few months many more can be enlisted on a regular basis.

"ADOPT A STUDENT"

One of our donors said recently, "There is no joy like the joy of personal giving. I would like to help some student each year."

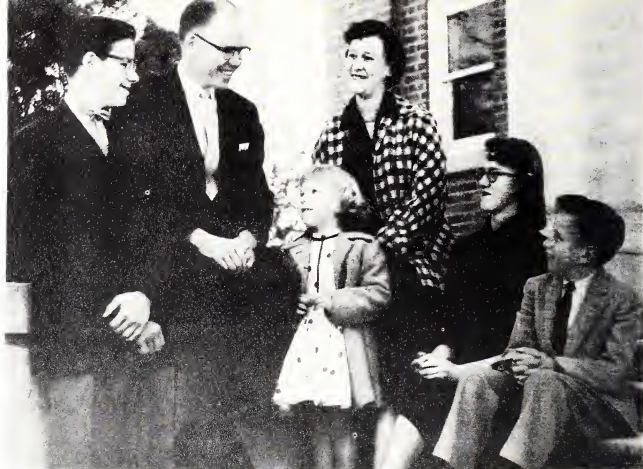
Here are some suggestions: \$37.50 will pay fees for one semester; \$25 will pay books for one semester; \$50 will pay room rent for one semester; \$25 to \$60 per month will pay apartment rent for one semester; \$250 will pay board for one semester.

SHARE YOUR ESTATE

Recently Dr. Stealey received a letter saying that a sum of money had been left in the will of a widow to the Southeastern Seminary Student Aid Fund. Your estate can work for the Lord as long as time lasts, establishing for yourself or a designated loved one testimony both of stewardship and of Christian concern.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE WEALTHY

The notion that only the wealthy can give or do give is a myth born of a materialistic age. The sacrificial giver and the small giver have ever been the backbone of Christian endeavor. It will be the dimes and the dollars of the "poor," as well as



GRATEFUL FOR HELP—Thurman Allred and Mrs. Allred are shown here with their children shortly before Mr. Allred received his B.D. degree. Mr. Allred gave up a good job in a private industry upon answering the call to preach. This will mark the end of his seventh year in college and seminary. One of the last things Mr. Allred did before leaving the campus was to express his deep appreciation for the help that Christian friends have been to him and his family during these hard years of preparation. Left to right, David, Thurman Allred, Lynn, Mrs. Allred, Barbara, and Jimmy.

the millions of the millionaires, that will keep us in the business of Christian education.

Not long ago, President Stealey, opening his mail, found a check for \$5 from a retired minister who has had a hard time making ends meet on his meager retirement income. Said this man, "You didn't expect any money of me from my annuity, I know, but out of a painful memory of the need of the 'aid fund' and gratitude for

what it did for me — in days of even worse poverty than now—"

HELP US NOW

Your response to this appeal may well be the turning-point in the life of some young preacher, or missionary, educational director, minister of music, or future denominational worker. We hope you will examine carefully the form at the bottom of this page.

GIFT FORM

- ☐ Student Work Scholarship.
- ☐ Student Loan Funds.
- ☐ Undesignated.

I am hereby enclosing my check or money order made payable to Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary to be used in the following manner (check one):

.....Signed

VOLUME VI NUMBER 3

BULLETIN

JUNE 1957

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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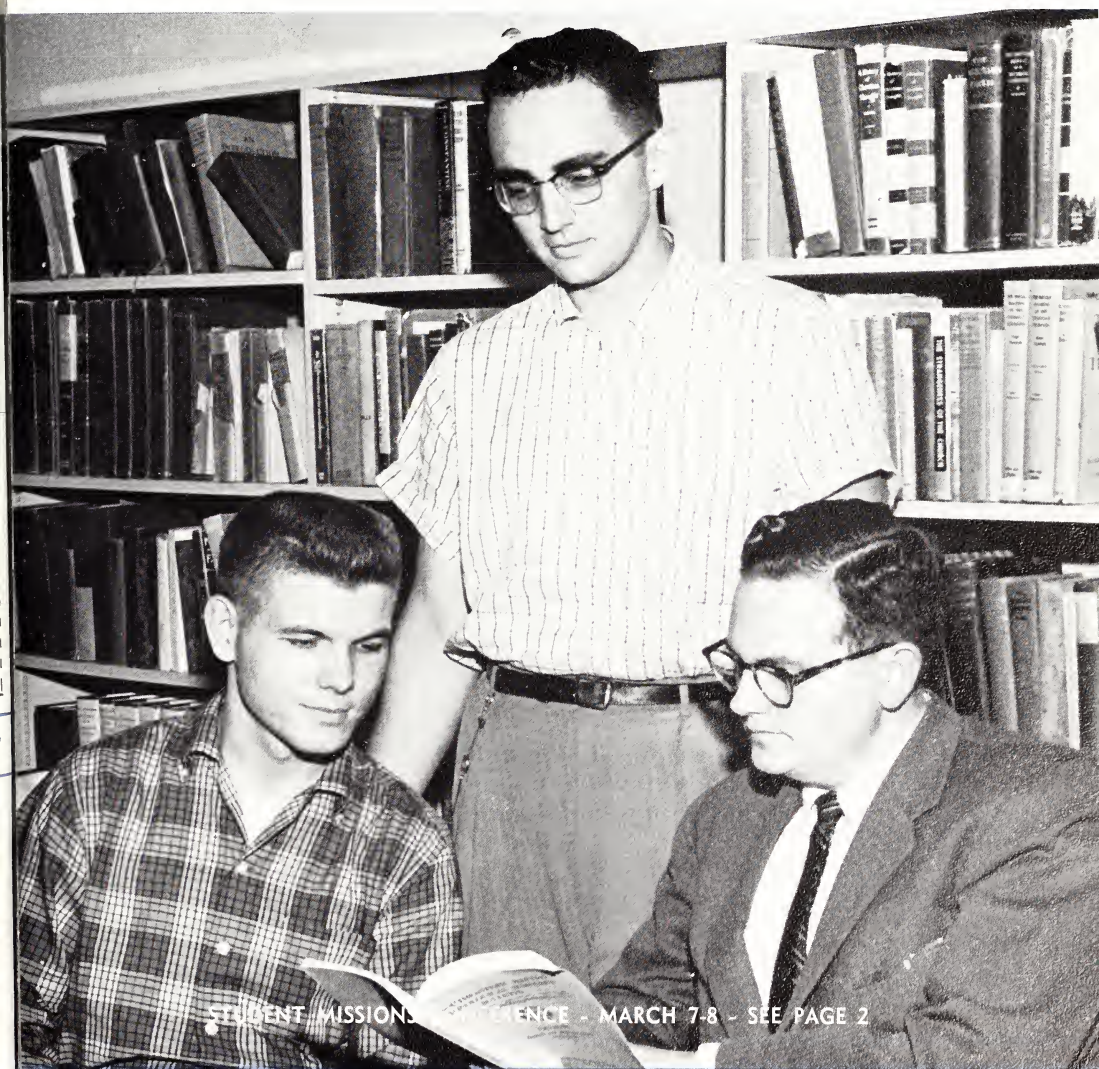
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The OUTLOOK

SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



STUDENT MISSIONS CONFERENCE - MARCH 7-8 - SEE PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 1958

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

COMMENCEMENT REMARKS

JANUARY 17, 1958

By PRESIDENT S. L. STEALEY

Southeastern Seminary exists primarily for students like you and your fellow graduates through the years. Your fellow Baptists, under God we believe, put the School here that we might do our best to provide man's part in preparing God-called men and women for the Christian ministry. We have tried to acquaint you with the literal and spiritual content of the Bible and with the rich resources of historical thought and experience right up to the present day.

Therefore, tonight I say to you most earnestly, *you are important*. You are commissioned and trained ministers of the gospel of Christ. If you present and represent that gospel well, you will bring salvation and assured hope to a very confused and untoward generation. If you do not, you will be a weight and a hindrance. And remember: You cannot be important for God unless you are important *under God*. Forget this, and you may succeed magnificently in the sight of men, yet fail miserably before God.

It is your consecrated duty humbly to serve men, however great the position to which you may be called, in the spirit and unselfishness of Christ. If you succumb to the temptation to selfishness or professionalism, you lie to men and are unjust before God. Plato had this inner condition in clear grasp when, in the Gorgias, Socrates says: "*In my opinion, Polus, the doer of unjust actions is miserable in any case — more miserable, however, if he be not punished and does not meet with retribution and less miserable if he be punished and meets with retribution.*" More, almost, than for anything else, I pray for you that outward success covering inner failure may not poison your souls.

And I pray also that your minds and hearts may develop more and more so that you become clearer and clearer channels of blessing. We cannot all be creative geniuses or exotic flowers either of grace or of erudition. Some of us are more like weeds than flowers. But, "What is a weed?" asked Emerson, and replied, "It is a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered." It is a virtue not to hesitate to receive the deep insights and the

(Continued on page 9)



1859-1937

Virginia C. Groseclose Kirk, born in Wythe County, Virginia.

Mrs. Mary B. Linkous, of Blacksburg, Virginia, recently established a memorial loan fund in memory of her mother, Mrs. Virginia C. Groseclose Kirk.

Mrs. Linkous, well known in Virginia and especially in her home community of Blacksburg for her Christian work, has had a special interest in young men and women who are preparing themselves for Christian service.

Mrs. Linkous' mother, Mrs. Kirk, reared a large family and in the lean days that followed the Civil War had a most difficult time.

Mrs. Linkous paid high tribute to

her mother for her Christian dedication and her struggle to see that her children were always able to attend church and Sunday School.

President Stealey said in thanking Mrs. Linkous, "I feel as deep joy as is possible for one who did not know her personally. You are doing a wonderful thing in her memory and honor and I appreciate it, as it were, for her as well as for you.

"Please remember us in your prayers as we try to minister here to several hundred ministers. What we do now and how they come to feel while they are here is very significant for our present world."

SPECIAL EDITION OF "OUTLOOK" PRAISED

The special edition of the OUTLOOK which was published in October has received warm praise from theological professors, alumni, students, pastors, and laymen.

The special edition was edited by Dr. Olin T. Binkley, and contained articles by members of the Southeastern faculty, and an extensive section of book reviews.

Included in the October publication were the following articles: "When the Southern Baptist Convention Came of Age" by Pope A. Duncan, "An Analysis of Ephesians 1:3-14" by William C. Strickland, and "The Missionary and the Christian Calling" by E. Luther Copeland.

Various members of the faculty reviewed books under the following four divisions: Interpretation of the Bible, Historical Interpretation of Christianity, Christian Interpretation of Life and Thought, and Christianity at Work.

A few copies of this special issue are still available. Please address requests to the Public Relations office.

COVER PICTURE

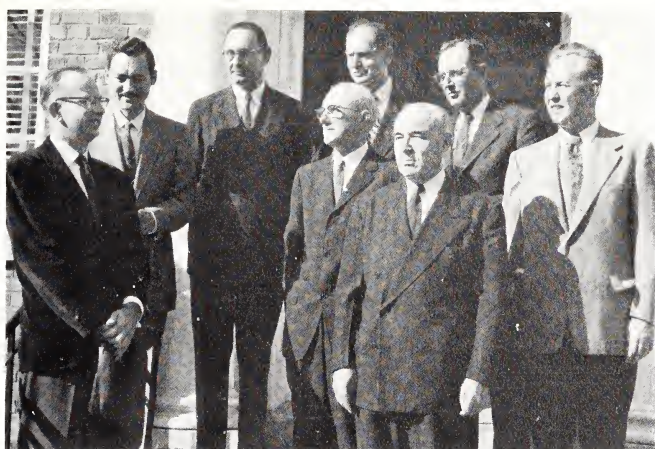
Southeastern has scheduled its first Student Missions Conference for students in the eastern part of the United States. The conference is being planned for March 7-8. Shown here are Southeastern Seminary student leaders Herbert Zerof, of Miami, Florida, and William Price, of LaGrange, Georgia, going over plans for the conference with Bill Cody, Student Representative for Missionary Personnel, Foreign Mission Board.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.



CONTRIBUTORS TO ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS—Shown here are several of the members of the Southeastern faculty who contributed articles to the new Southern Baptist Encyclopedia. Left to right, Professor William C. Strickland, Professor Pope Duncan, Professor Garland A. Hendricks, Professor John Wayland, Professor O. T. Binkley, Professor Edward A. McDowell, Jr., Professor Stewart A. Newman, and Professor James Tull. Not included in this picture are President S. L. Stealey and Professor Thomas Bland.

Southeastern Seminary Professors Contribute Twenty-Eight Articles to New Encyclopedia

Ten members of the Southeastern Seminary faculty have contributed articles to the new *Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists*.

The *Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists* represents the work of more than 800 men covering a period of almost five years.

According to advance information released by the editors, the *Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists* consists of 4,348 articles covering almost every conceivable topic.

For example, the articles include such varied topics as the Bible, ethics, evangelism, education, stewardship, history of Southern Baptist institutions, biographical sketches of Baptist leaders, and articles which seek to interpret Southern Baptist distinctives; and in addition to this, records of crises, controversies, and types of Baptist organizations have been faithfully recorded.

The publication of the *Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists* is going to meet a long felt need at all levels in Convention life. In a recent article in *The Southern Baptist Program*, Dr. William Fallis, Editor of the Broadman Press, said, "After January 20, 1958, Southern Baptists will have no excuse for not knowing their history, their dis-

tinctive ways of doing things, and a thousand other facts about themselves."

To a minister, a foreign missionary, an educational director, a deacon in the Baptist Church, an associational leader, a denominational worker or just an interested layman, the new *Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists* is likely to prove very useful.

FEBRUARY CHAPEL SPEAKERS

February 5—Dr. E. L. Ackiss, Director of Missionary Personnel for the Home Mission Board.

February 12—Charles Whitten, Missionary to Spain, speaking on Missionary Day.

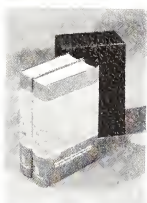
February 13—Dr. J. B. Hipps, Emeritus Professor of Missions and former missionary to China, will deliver this year's Founders' Day Address.

February 14—Dr. A. C. Miller, Executive Secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

February 19—Dr. Joe Burton, Editor of "Home Life" Magazine.

February 21—The Reverend Howard J. Ford, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Elkin, N. C.

February 27—Dr. C. J. Allen, Educational Secretary for the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.



THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS presents more information about Baptists than has ever been compiled before. The 1,544 pages of 1,400,000 words plus 90 pages of pictures provide extensive coverage.

TRAVEL GROUP TO VISIT QUMRAN

Southeastern's Second Travel Seminar will tour the Qumran Caves, refuge of the Essenes who were responsible for the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Directing the tour will be Dr. Marc H. Lovelace and Dr. Pope A. Duncan. Seminary credit may be given to qualified students in archaeology and church history. The tour is open to any interested persons including laymen.

The directors have traveled and studied in the area. Dr. Lovelace recently participated in excavations at Jericho, Biblical capital of the Moabites, and other sites as a Fellow with the American School of Oriental Research.

CHILD CARE CENTER

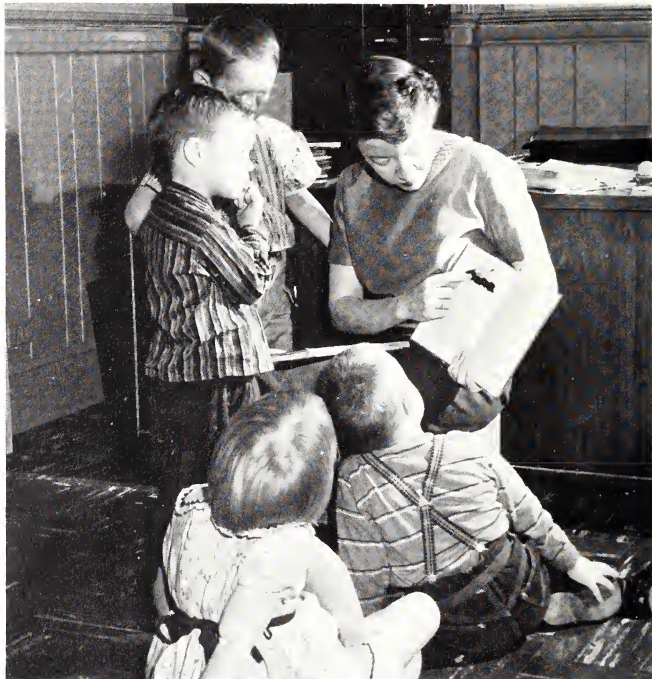
Seminary Gets \$50,000 Grant From Reynolds Foundation: Work to Begin On New Child Care Building

A recent gift of \$50,000 from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, N. C., brings Southeastern Seminary within \$15,000 of having enough funds on hand to complete the new child care center, according to a statement from President Stealey.

Construction cost has been estimated at \$132,000, equipment \$5,000, and curbing, paving and landscaping another \$5,000.

Work will begin on the new structure as quickly as the architects can complete the drawings and specifications. "The building is too important to our teaching program to delay any longer," said President Stealey; "we will either have to find the remaining \$15,000 or we will have to find means of economizing in the structure."

The campaign to raise funds for the child care building was authorized by the board of trustees at their annual meeting in 1957. Gifts both large and



Miss Thelma Arnote, Associate Professor of Religious Education and Director of the Child Care Center, reads a story while her fascinated charges look on.



Professor Denton R. Coker, Professor Olin T. Binkley, Judge Emery B. Denny, Trustee, Professor John T. Wayland, Professor Thelma Arnote, and President S. L. Stealey inspect site for location of Child Care Center.

small have been received from over a wide area.

Named for Wake Forest Citizen

This new center will be known as the *Ruby Reid Child Care Center*. The late Miss Reid, beloved in the community of Wake Forest, North Carolina, for her interest in young people, left in her will approximately \$19,000 to Southeastern Seminary. It was the unanimous sentiment of the administration and board of trustees that the child care center would make an appropriate memorial.

Location

The original plans to locate the child care center between the Seminary Chapel and the Wake Forest Baptist Church have been abandoned in favor of a new location. The most important factor in the decision to change the original site was the difficulty of making the architecture fit in with the main buildings on the campus.

The new location will be to the south of the Seminary cafeteria and will necessitate the moving of one home now occupied by a Seminary professor and his family.

Building Well Planned

Final plans for the building were set down only after members of the faculty, with the aid of the president, had spent long hours in consultation with experts in the field of child care.

The building will be divided into four main areas: INFANT CARE, toddlers and crib babies; NURSERY, 2 years old and 3 years old; KINDERGARTEN, 4 years old and 5 years old.

Each of these areas is to be equipped with toilets, lavatories, wardrobes, and kitchenettes.

One of the features of construction will be the one-way observation rooms for students and visitors.

The fourth area will be for ADMINISTRATION and will include offices for the director, secretary, and receptionist, a library and conference room, a consultation room, an infirmary and isolation area, lounges for men and women, and utilities.

Miss Arnote to Direct

The child care center will be under the direction of Miss Thelma Arnote, associate professor of religious education, who has received wide recognition both from Southern Baptists and from other church groups for her work in the field of elementary education. Miss Arnote received her B.S. and M.S. degrees in elementary education from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

In addition to experience in public schools, she had eleven years' experience as Director of Children's Work for the Training Union Division of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Prior to coming to Southeastern Miss Arnote was Director of Children's

(Continued on page 10)

Library and Chapel to Be Dedicated Soon

Southeastern will dedicate two buildings some time during the coming semester. These will be the library building and the completed chapel.

The only new building erected by the Seminary since it took over the old Wake Forest College plant is the cafeteria.

New Library

The first of these two buildings to be dedicated will be the new and badly needed library. Construction work has been completed except for a few minor adjustments, and furniture has already arrived from the factory.

This new three-story building will be air-conditioned throughout.

Months of study by the architects, administrative officers, and a special faculty committee consisting of Dr. R. T. Daniel, chairman, Dr. Pope Duncan, Dr. O. T. Binkley, and Professor Edwin Osburn, librarian, have gone into the development of the building.

The new building is actually a new wing which replaces a part of the old Heck Williams building. The second floor of this building had been abandoned by Wake Forest College because of structural weakness. The front part was pulled down and the present structure erected.

The Chapel

The completed chapel will in all probability be dedicated in connection with the spring graduating exercises.

While no changes have been made on the exterior of the chapel, the interior has undergone complete remodeling. Because of World War II the original plans for completing the chapel were never carried out. Instead a temporary flat ceiling was installed. The college used folding chairs on a cement floor.

The interior when completed will have a vaulted ceiling supported by graceful columns down either side of the chapel. Flat lighting fixtures will be replaced by chandeliers.

The old stage across the front will be replaced by pulpit, choir loft, and baptistry. A beautiful organ costing several thousands of dollars has been donated by a member of the board of trustees.

Dr. Niebuhr is Convocation Speaker at SE Seminary

"We as Protestants must define ourselves not only by what we are but also by what we stand for in this modern age," Dr. H. Richard Niebuhr told a Southeastern Convocation audience.

Dr. Niebuhr, Sterling professor of theology and Christian ethics at Yale University, spoke on "Protestant Sources of American Democracy." The address marked the beginning of the second semester at Southeastern Seminary.

"The many and varied Protestant groups in America today grew out of the succession of revivals and protests in Christianity since the 16th century. These awakenings have all been related to cultural awakenings and have given rise to many changes in the Christian world, many of them not purely religious changes. Often it was the awakening that brought forth the protest," the speaker pointed out.

"Our protests and revivals must take place under the Lordship of one God," Dr. Niebuhr concluded.

Wednesday evening's address began at 7:30 and was entitled "Democratic Sources of American Protestantism." The concluding lecture was given Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Niebuhr spoke on "The Formation and Reformation of American Protestantism."

Dr. Olin T. Binkley, Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics at Southeastern, presided at the first lecture. Dr. Thomas A. Bland, Associate Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics, presided at the evening session. Seminary President S. L. Stealey presided at the final address.



Honorable Brooks Hays Is Speaker Here

"You must never allow your faith to become severed from life itself," was the injunction delivered to students of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Friday by the Honorable Brooks Hays, Congressman from Arkansas and President of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Speaking on the practical nature of the Christian faith, Hays pointed out the great and growing need for a practical application of the truths of Christianity in the lives of men and nations. He spoke at the Seminary's regular Chapel hour in the auditorium of Wake Forest Baptist Church.

"I plead with you not to run away from the tough engagements of life because this is a rugged, controversial world," declared the congressman in appealing to the minister to lay a foundation for progress and right action in a troubled world. He stressed the necessity for Christian to bring Christian principles to bear in areas of conflict and controversy to provide a sound basis for constructive action.



MISSIONARY DAY SPEAKER—One of the highlights of the fall activities was the address by Dr. Kenneth S. Latourette, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Missions and Oriental History at Yale University. Dr. Latourette, seated in the center on the sofa, discusses some current historical problems with three of his old students, Dr. O. T. Binkley, Dr. Luther Copeland, and Dr. John Wayland, all of whom received their Ph.D. degrees at Yale.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES



ALLEN



BORDERS



BUCHANAN



BYRD



CADD



CAMPBELL



COCKMAN



COFFEY



COOPER



CRUMPLER



DORMAN



DOWNS



EARLY



EGERTON



FITE



FOWLER



GREER



HEFNER



HELLAMS



HOLLAND



E. G. HOLT



J. A. HOLT



HOWARD



JACKSON



A. V. JONES



J. C. JONES



KESTERSON



LONG



MILLER



MOSELEY



MULLIS



NORTON



PARRISH



REYNOLDS



ROBINETT



SPEAR



TULLOCK



WOLLETT

CLASS OF '58

(MID-YEAR)

CHARLES AUBREY ALLEN, JR.,
Center Baptist Church, Wade, N. C.

CLINE WILSON BORDERS,
Ephesus Baptist Church, Spring Hope,
N. C.

JERREAL BOYD BUCHANAN,
Wade Baptist Church, Wadesboro,
N. C.

HARRY EMERSON BYRD,
Route 3, Apex, N. C.

MALCOLM LEWIS CADD,
Clover Bottom, Mulberry, and Buffalo
Baptist Churches, Nathalie, Virginia.

YATES WOODROW CAMP-
BELL, Halifax and Dawson Baptist
Churches, Halifax, N. C.

WINFRED TERRY COCKMAN,
First Baptist Church, Elon College,
N. C.

JACK FRANKLIN COFFEY, Is-
land Creek Baptist Church, Route 5,
Henderson, N. C.

JAMES BENJAMIN COOPER,
Cameron, Ephesus, and Lemon Springs
Baptist Churches, Cameron, N. C.

CLARENCE MILLARD CRUMP-
LER, Central Baptist Church, Wen-
dell, N. C.

CHARLES THOMAS DORMAN,
461 Durham Road, Wake Forest, N. C.

TALMADGE GRAHAM DOWNS,
Casar, N. C.

WILLIAM TRACY EARLY, Chap-
lain, U. S. Army, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

CECIL BAKER EGERTON, 3105
Kingson Park, Knoxville, Tennessee.

JAMES DAVID FITE, Kittrell and
Bear Swamp Baptist Churches, Route
1, Littleton, N. C.

JAMES WADE FOWLER, Tar
Heel and Riverside Baptist Churches,
Tar Heel, N. C.

RANDALL V. GREER, Marshville
Baptist Church, Marshville, N. C.

OLIN DEWARD HEFNER, Icard
Baptist Church, Icard, N. C.

MILTON FLOYD HELAMS,
Bullock and Rock Spring Baptist
Churches, Bullock, N. C.

JOSEPH RAY HOLLAND, Win-
ston-Salem, N. C.

EDWARD GLEN HOLT, Sardis
and Hephzibah Baptist Churches,
Smithfield, N. C.

JACK ARLEN HOLT, Republican
Grove and Halifax Baptist Churches,
Route 3, Nathalie, Virginia.

ROBERT TRIGG HOWARD, Elm
City Baptist Church, Elm City, N. C.

COLON STONEWALL JACK-
SON, JR., Samaria Baptist Church,
Middlesex, N. C., Route 2.

ARCHIE VALEJO JONES, Bel-
haven Baptist Church, Belhaven, N. C.

JAMES CLARENCE JONES, JR.,
First Baptist Church, Creedmoor
N. C.

PAUL CARTER KESTERSON,
Front Street Baptist Church, Roxboro,
N. C.

JOHN LESLIE LONG, Margaretts-
ville, N. C.

LEONARD HAYS MILLER,
Hickory Rock and Cedar Rock Baptist
Churches, Tar River Association.

CHARLES LAVERNE MOSE-
LEY, Piney Grove and Bermuda Bap-
tist Churches, Dillon, S. C.

RANDOLPH DAVIS MULLIS,
Macedonia Baptist Church, Jefferson,
S. C.

DEWEY LEMUEL NORTON, Pat-
rick Baptist Church, Patrick, S. C.

VESTAL WILLIS PARRISH, JR.,
Gum Springs Baptist Church, Mon-
cure, N. C.

RICHARD LESTER REYNOLDS,
828 Norwood Avenue, Richmond, Vir-
ginia.

LEONARD ROLAND ROBI-
NETT, Cross Roads Baptist Church,
Tuberville, Virginia.

RANDOLPH DENARD SPEAR,
JR., Edgewood Baptist Church, Route
4, Mebane, N. C.

JOHN HARRISON TULLOCK,
Everetts Baptist Church, Everetts,
N. C.

GEORGE WILLIAM WOLLETT,
JR., Bethel Baptist Church, Fentress,
Virginia.

GUTHRIE ESTABLISHES LOAN FUND

The Wiley C. Guthrie has established
the Martha Joyce Guthrie Scholarship and
Student Loan Fund at Southeastern.

Guthrie, who has the distinction of being
the first student ever to register at South-
eastern, is serving as a chaplain at the
Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, and may
be reached by addressing him in care of
the Group Chaplain.

Wiley says of the work at the base, "The
Lord continues to bless our work here at
Amarillo Air Force Base, and I am more
convinced each day that our military con-
stitutes one of our greatest mission fields.
Our congregations are never large but 'the
want to attend' attitude of our airmen makes
up in quality what we may lack in quantity.
... In one service for which I am respon-
sible, 'The Airman's Evangelistic Hour' at
7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, we have seen
over 200 won to Christ and about 20 dedi-
cate their lives to full time Christian
service."

Among the alumni who have accepted
calls to new positions is Harold Bailey. Bailey
has joined the Training Union Department
of the Baptist General Association of Vir-
ginia as director of the associational organi-
zations of the Training Union and special
consultant for the development of training
programs especially in rural churches. Bailey
received his Th.M. degree in May 1957 and
is a native of Birmingham, Ala. He was
pastor of the Alton Baptist Church, Alton,
Va., before he began his new duties.

Ray K. Hodge has accepted a call to Mill-
brook Baptist Church, Raleigh. He leaves
the post of Associate Director of the Sem-
inary Extension Department of the Southern
Baptist Seminaries with responsibilities in
southeastern states. He is a native of Kenly,
N. C., and a 1955 graduate.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tabor who attended
Southeastern last year now are in language
school at Yale University in preparation to
the missionary work to which they have
been appointed in Korea.



MISSIONS EMPHASIS—Raymond Tucker
interviews Miss Edna Frances Dawkins, as-
sistant director of missionary personnel for
the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern
Baptist Convention. Southeastern men are
now in mission fields all over the world.

Latest appointees as foreign missionaries
are Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Hilliard of
Bunneville, N. C. They have been appointed
to Spain.

ALUMNI NEWS

CHANGES IN ALUMNI ADDRESSES

HENRY EUGENE ARRINGTON '57 from Route 1, Carrsville, Va. to Route 1, Black Bay, Va.

RALPH E. BEASLEY '54 from Route 3, Americus, Ga. to Macedonia Baptist Church, Lee, Fla.

TROY CARSON BENNETT '56 from Baptist Mission, Faridpur, East Pakistan to P. O. Box 99, Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan.

WILLIAM DEMAUTH BLANTON, January '57 from Chaplaincy Service, State Hospital, Raleigh, N. C. to University Baptist Church, Charles and 34th streets, Baltimore 18, Md.

OTIS WALTER BRADY '56 from Calvary Baptist Church, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. to P. O. Box 1644, Nassau, N. P., Bahamas.

JOHN CLINARD BROOKS '54 from Route 2, Nashville, N. C. to P. O. Box 194, Hamilton, N. C.

CECIL EARL CARDER '54 from 316 E. Seneca Street, Ithaca, N. Y. to 353/1 Silom Road, Bangkok, Thailand.

JACK EARL CASEY '57 from 508 N. Webb Street, Selma, N. C. to Kipling, N. C.

BERNARD HARVEY COCHRAN '56 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 2818 Erwin Road, Durham, N. C.

ANDREW B. COOKE, JR. '55 from Minister of Education, First Baptist Church, North Wilkesboro, N. C. to Warsaw Baptist Church, Warsaw, Va.

HARVEY YATES CRIMINGER, JR. '57 from Wake Forest, N. C. to R.F.D. 2, Reidsville, N. C.

CLYDE L. DAVIS '57 from Westside Baptist Church, Red Springs, N. C. to P. O. Box 51, Stedman, N. C.

CECIL LAWRENCE DODSON '56 from 2256 Windsor Avenue, Roanoke, Va. to 12 Joymes Street, Onancock, Va.

THOMAS L. FAULKENBERRY '54 from Route 1, Kershaw, S. C. to Cassatt Baptist Church, Cassatt, S. C.

WILLIAM CALVIN FULLER '54 from 4100 Barmettler Drive, Charlotte 7, N. C. to Chaplain, U. S. Navy, 2412 South Willow Avenue, Sanford, Fla.

JAMES GARRETT '57 from Red Oak Baptist Church, Red Oak, N. C. to Center Grove Church, Kershaw, S. C.

SCOTT OZELL GEORGE '57 from Murrell's Inlet Baptist Church, Murrell's Inlet, S. C. to Box 4, Paolet, S. C.

JANIE HALL '56 from Stedman, N. C. to 840 Walnut Street, Williamsburg, Ky.

LAWRENCE PARKER HARDY '54 from Isle of Hope Baptist Church, Route 6, Savannah, Ga. to 291 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

RUSSELL B. HILLIARD '55 from Bunnlevel, N. C. to Tavern 45, Barcelona, Spain.

THOMAS A. JACKSON '57 from Wilderness Baptist Church, Brook Roads, Va. to 5523 Gwynn Oak Avenue, Baltimore 7, Md.

HAROLD N. KIRKLAND '56 from Associate Pastor, Holloway Street Baptist Church, Durham, N. C. to Wagener Baptist Church, Wagener, S. C.

REESE EUGENE KYZAR '54 from Westfield Baptist Church, Westfield, N. C. to Shaw Baptist Church, Shaw, Mississippi.

CARLOS J. LIVELY '55 from 3602 Piedmont Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. to Chaplain, U. S. Army, Post Chapel, Fort Stewart, Ga.

JOSEPH L. McTEER '54 from Ahoskie, N. C. to R.F.D., Sedley, Va.

MAYNARD H. MANGUM '56 from Wake Forest, N. C. to First Baptist Church, Southern Pines, N. C.

H. LINDY MARTIN '54 from Box 3, Pembroke, N. C. to Howard College, Birmingham 9, Ala.



ALUMNI MEETING—Shown here is the Reverend Aubrey Quakenbush, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kings Mountain, N. C., and immediate past president of the North Carolina Chapter of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Alumni Association, chatting with center, Dr. M. Ray McKay, Professor at Southeastern, and special guest Attorney Tom Pruitt, of Hickory.

More than 200 alumni were present for the annual meeting in the Seminary cafeteria at Wake Forest.

WILLIAM DWIGHT MARTIN '56 from 1709 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C. to Dobson Baptist Church, Box 453, Dobson, N. C.

BEN F. PHILBECK, JR., '56 from Morris Field Base Chapel, Charlotte, N. C. to 611 South Camp Meade Road, Linticum Heights, Md.

GENE DILLARD PHILLIPS '55 from 4th Avenue and MacKenzie Road, Parktown, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa to P. O. Box 31, Shabani, Southern Rhodesia.

EARLE E. PEEPLES, JR. '54 from 503 72nd Place, N.E., Washington 27, D. C. to 7220 S.W. 62nd Place, South Miami, Fla.

ROY ALBERT PROPST, JR. '55 from 314 Lee Street, Shelby, N. C. to c/o Chaplains Office, MAG 32, Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

SHELTON AFTON QUINN '57 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Mills Home, Thomasville, N. C.

JAMES CRAWFORD RAPER '57 from Route 1, Louisville, N. C. to 418 Edgewood Drive, Danville, Va.

JOHN EARL RASBERRY '56 from Department of Pastoral Care, Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C. to 1227 Mordecai Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

WILLIAM A. ROBINSON '55 from P. O. Box 86, Cleveland, N. C. to Route 3, Box 443, Lakeland, Fla.

WILLIAM S. SHAW '57 from Brentwood Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla. to Russellville Baptist Church, Route 1, Culloden, Ga.

FINLEY H. SIZEMORE '55 from Box 834, Henderson, N. C. to 3 Hale Street, Augusta, Ga.

CHARLES A. STEVENS '57 from 708 Lawsonville Avenue, Reidsville, N. C. to Bonnie Doone Baptist Church, Fayetteville, N. C.

ROBERT R. STANDLEY '57 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Franklin Baptist Church, Franklin, N. C.

JERRY L. TILLMAN '57 from Glen Royal Baptist Church, Wake Forest, N. C. to Route 1, Box 463, Accokeek, Maryland.

JOHN A. POE, SR. '55 from 2315 Lincoln Street, Portsmouth, Va. to Caixa Postal 552, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

HUGH ROSS WILLIAMS '56 from Route 2, Woodsdale, N. C. to 4401 Perlita Street, Apt. D, New Orleans 22, La.

FRED L. HAWKINS '54 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Caixa 679, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

WILLIAM L. CLINTON, Th.M. '57 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Conselheiro Nebias, 640, Santos, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

R. MELVIN HENDERSON '55 from Route 5, Sanford, N. C. to 201 Hamilton Blvd., South Plainfield, N. J.

ROBERT F. SMITH, JR. '57 from Kennedy Home Baptist Church, Kinston, N. C. to Box 786, Pittsboro, N. C.

W. CECIL SANDERS '55 from Route 1, Modoc, S. C. to Ulmers Baptist Church, Ulmers, S. C.

BRIGHTIE E. WHITE, JR. '56 from Box 241, Snow Hill, N. C. to Park View Baptist Church, 2500 Acadia Street, Durham, N. C.

ELWOOD L. WATERS, JR. '56 from Route 6, Raleigh, N. C. to 412 East 65th Street, Savannah, Ga.

ALFRED J. DUNCAN '54 from R.F.D. 1, Martinsville, Va. to Second Baptist Church, 135 Davenport Street, Danville, Va.

WILEY C. GUTHRIE '54 from Box 24, Hollister, N. C. to Chaplain, USAF, 1036 Hodges Street, Amarillo, Texas.

J. WALTON HOWARD '55 from 5539 Rivoli Drive, Macon, Ga. to Warrenton, Ga.

THOMAS J. HOLMES '56 from First Baptist Church, College Park, Ga. to 2091 Howell Mill Road, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

ELMER CLEVELAND PAINTER '54 from Tabernacle Baptist Church, Wilmington, N. C.



Shown here are the North Carolina Alumni Officers elected at a recent on-campus meeting. One hundred and fifty alumni attended the meeting. Left to right: Thurman A. Allred, President, Edward Daniel, Vice-President, and Robert A. Melvin, Secretary-Treasurer.

ton, N. C. to 621 Grant Street, Charleston 2, West Virginia.

RICHARD D. STENNETT, JR. '55 from Route 3, Box 441, Orangeburg, S. C. to Gloucester Point, Virginia.

Alumni Loyalty Campaign Progressing

Seminary officials report satisfaction with the progress of the current Alumni Loyalty Campaign which seeks to enlist every alumnus every year in a threefold commitment: a personal contribution each year, an earnest offer each year to enlist others in giving, and a willingness to suggest to Christian men and women that they use their estate in setting up endowment funds, loan funds and scholarships at Southeastern.

The campaign was given a shot in the arm by recent meetings of alumni organizations in connection with various state conventions.

SBC Recognition to be Given

Special recognition of the class which comes the nearest to having 100 per cent of its members contributing has been planned for the annual Convention-wide meeting of alumni at Houston when the Southern Baptist Convention meets this year.

The following alumni have returned cards:

CLASS OF 1954 — Charles C. Bettis, Alvin F. Boone, Fred C. Crisp, Fred A. Duckett, Lloyd W. Garner, Jr., Wiley C. Guthrie, R. Claxton Hall, Newton R. N. Hardin, Eugene E. Johns, Louis McCall, William Ches Smith, III, Milton P. Snyder, D. J. Stoner, and John W. Woody.

CLASS OF 1955 — Charles A. Beckett, Andrew B. Cooke, Jr., W. L. Crumpler, Jr., Ray Frye, Roy J. Gilleland, Jr., John A.

Grant, Fred Hawkins, Ray K. Hodge, John Jeffcoat, Ralph E. Jones, Jr., C. J. Lively, Jr., U. A. McManus, Jr., Frank L. Perry, Jr., Baxter C. Phillips, Gene D. Phillips, Earl H. Pitts, Aubrey J. Rosser, W. Cecil Sanders, L. Eugene Walter, and W. Richard Wynn.

CLASS OF 1956 — Thelma Angell, Victor S. Batchelor, Troy Bennett, Benjamin E. Berry, Jr., Otis W. Brady, Richard T. Bray, Jr., Lamar J. Brooks, Bernard Cochran, Eugene Edmondson, Janie Hall, Manning J. Hicks, Jr., Justin W. Hill, Jr., Marion T. Lineberger, Maynard H. Mangum, Everett Marion, E. A. Mialik, Gerald W. Naylor, Hayne Rivers, Ambrose J. Singley, Roy J. Smith, Hugh Ross Williams.

CLASS OF 1957 — John Andes, D. C. Austin, Clyde L. Davis, T. W. Estes, James T. Garrett, James Y. Greene, Clarence O. Griffin, William L. Hales, Clyde High, R. Norris Hill, Ernest G. Holt, Thomas A. Jackson, R. W. Jenkins, Albert Leath, Jr., W. R. Lolly, Gilbert McDowell, Calvin H. Miller, Clyde P. Pearson, William L. Self, William S. Shaw, Lee A. Smith, R. F. Smith, Jr., Robert R. Standley, Richard L. Stevens, and Robert M. Winecoff.

* If your name should appear on this list and it has been omitted, please contact the Alumni Office at once.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

clear expression of them from others in order that you may communicate their lifting power to those you would help. Even as I try to convey this wish for your development, I quote an apter mind:

"No person is born with a ready-made set of virtues. If he is ever to have any he must develop them. When we speak of someone we admire greatly we often exclaim, 'What a fine man he is!' It would be more accurate to say, 'What a fine man he has become!' One such man was described in these words: 'When it was difficult to be cheerful, he was cheerful. When it was hard to be patient, he was patient. When he couldn't have been blamed if he had quit, he didn't quit. When he would have liked to speak his mind, he kept silent. When it would have been easy to be disagreeable, he stayed agreeable. When he could have ducked duty, he took duty on. When a man who could be trusted was needed, he could be trusted.'"

I both trust you and pray for you that you may develop your highest potential by daily consecration to your daily duties, being confident that that is the surest road to true genius. It is better to be able to operate a hydraulic lift, even though someone else invented it, than to spend your time inventing a new jumping jack. It is better to be a discerning reader fitting thoughts of others to human need than to flit about seeking to turn an

occasional phrase with which to tickle itching ears.

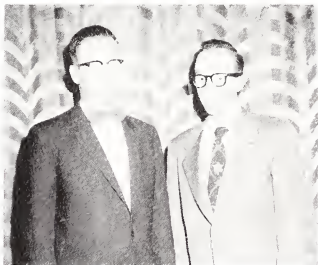
Finally, brethren, I pray that in the midst of the persisting pressures of our generation you may be able to say with Paul concerning the gospel and your ministry:

"This priceless treasure we hold, so to speak, in a common earthenware jar — to show that the splendid power of it belongs to God and not to us. We are handicapped on all sides but we are never frustrated: we are puzzled, but never in despair. We are persecuted, but we never have to stand it alone: we may be knocked down but we are never knocked out! Every day we experience something of the death of the Lord Jesus, so that we may also know the power of the life of Jesus in these bodies of ours. We are always facing death, but this means that you know more and more of life. Our faith is like that mentioned in the Scripture:

I believed and, therefore, did I speak.

For we too speak because we believe, and we know for certain that He Who raised the Lord Jesus from death shall also by Him raise us. We shall all stand together before Him." (Phillips trans.)

These words of Paul reflect, as do many passages in his letters, his personal background and general environment. Some students spend their whole efforts on relating him to such background. But through Paul's words can always be discovered the eternal Spirit and Truth. We read Paul and neglect most of his contemporaries because of this. So in our generation, we cannot avoid being children of our age, but even in our very earthly vessels, we can by consecration to Christ convey the heavenly message.



Alan G. Johnson, 629 Wilson Ave., North Sacramento 15, Calif., and "Zero" W. L. Crumpler, Jr., P.O. Box 625, Barstow, Calif., are serving as missionaries to Spanish speaking peoples under the Home Mission Board. Crumpler was the first Southeastern man to serve in California.



CAMPAIGNERS — Left to right, Tom Turner of Greenwood, South Carolina, Rachel Granger of Conover, North Carolina, and Everett Gill, III, of Richmond, Virginia. Middel representatives, look over materials prepared to use for the library campaign.

Library Campaign

The Middler Class of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary is sponsoring a project to secure Baptist historical materials for the Seminary Library.

Appeals are being made, particularly to Baptist ministers and laymen, for biographies of Baptist men and women, Baptist history, histories of Baptist churches, special publications and pamphlets.

Another item which will be valuable to Southeastern Seminary Library is back issues of Baptist periodicals, Baptist state papers, or any unusual copies or editions of Baptist state papers. It has been estimated that there are enough of these kinds of material in attics and old trunks, stored away, if they could be obtained, to greatly strengthen Southeastern Seminary Library.

Persons having old books, papers, or collections of books which they would like to present to Southeastern Seminary Library have been requested to contact the Reverend E. C. Osburn, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, North Carolina.

PLEASE REMEMBER OUR STUDENT AID FUND

I am hereby enclosing my check or money order made payable to Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary to be used in the following manner (check one):

- ☐ Student Work Scholarship
- ☐ Student Loan Fund
- ☐ Undesignated

.....(Signed)

STUDENTS ATTEND RURAL CHURCH CONFERENCE

Professor Garland A. Hendricks and three Seminary students recently attended the Town and Country Ministers' School at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

Making the trip were Randolph Phillips, pastor of the Roberts Chapel Baptist Church, Pendleton, N. C., John Andes, pastor of the Neuse Baptist Church, Neuse, N. C., and Robert Lawson, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church, Durham, N. C.

All three men are dedicated to rural work. Andes hopes to do work as an agricultural missionary in Africa.

The School was conducted under the leadership of Robert T. Frerichs at Rural Church Center, Green Lake, Wisconsin, and was sponsored by the American Baptist Convention.

Present for the meeting were American, Canadian and Southern Baptists.

The group studied music for the rural church, parables of Jesus, preaching to rural people, and planning the work of the rural church.

Professor Hendricks led discussions on preaching to rural people.

CHILD CARE

(Continued from page 4)

Work at the First Baptist Church of Durham.

New Center to Meet Threefold Need

The child care center will provide a place for students who are interested in elementary religious education to receive clinical training in this field.

The center will serve also as a consultation point for churches in the whole southeastern section of the United States, and will provide the opportunity to observe the latest methods and materials and facilities in elementary religious education.

The child care center will be used for the children of students at Southeastern Seminary. This will give some student wives who have children the opportunity to attend classes, and help others to have a good place for their children while they are at work at various jobs in Wake Forest and in neighboring communities.

EVANGELISTIC SERMON

BY THOMAS JACKSON*

TITLE: "THE LIFE OF DECISION"

TEXT: MATTHEW 26: 36-46

PROPOSITION: The Christian life is one of inescapable decision.

I. IT WAS THE PLACE OF PRESENT, PERSONAL DECISION.

("Watch and pray . . . Jesus prayed . . .")

A. Jesus himself was confronted by decision.

1. He wrestled with His decision concerning the Father's will.

2. We must come to grips along with God concerning the major issues of life.

B. The disciples were confronted by a decision.

1. Jesus' admonition to "watch and pray" was an invitation to share His hour of suffering. (Even so He invites us to find Him in the critical hours . . . in the midst of suffering and pain.)

2. Jesus' admonition was an invitation to make spiritual preparation for the coming storm.

3. In each instance the disciples were confronted by the necessity of making a decision.

II. IT WAS THE PLACE OF IRREPARABLE PAST DECISION.

("Sleep on . . .")

A. The disciples had made their decision and had lost forever their opportunity for a unique experience with Jesus.

B. Sooner or later we look back with regret on the "irreparable past."

1. Even the failure to respond to God is a decision.

2. The decisions we make are consequential; we can never go back to reopen doors which are closed forever.

3. Everyone of us can testify to the truth of this fact out of our own experience.

III. IT WAS THE PLACE OF AVAILABLE FUTURE DECISION.

("Arise, let us be going . . .")

A. Although we may have wasted yesterday there is still tomorrow for which to live.

B. There is little value in weeping about the past unless it calls us to make a decision concerning the future.

CONCLUSION: Jesus saw that His hour had come. . . . How necessary it is for every man to realize that this is God's hour in his life. . . . The past, present, and future all call upon us to answer God's call now . . . in this present moment. . . .

* Associate Minister, First Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland

From the Bookshelf

MELANCHTHON: THE QUIET REFORMER. Clyde Leonard Manschreck. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1958. Price \$6.00. A major biographical study of Luther's most valued colleague. Though very readable, accuracy and scholarly apparatus have not been sacrificed. — P.A.D.

LATE MEDIEVAL MYSTICISM. Ray C. Petry, editor. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1957. Price \$5.00. Volume XIII in *The Library of Christian Classics*. This latest volume in the series of twenty-six projected volumes maintains the high quality of those previously published. Dr. Petry is completely at home in this specialty. — P.A.D.

SIX MAKERS OF ENGLISH RELIGION, 1500-1700. Gordon Rupp. London: Hodder and Stoughton, 1957. 8s 6d. In brief "edifying discourses" the author treats William Tyndale, Thomas Cranmer, John Foxe, John Milton, John Bunyan, and Isaac Watts. Penetrating insight and facile pen make this an enjoyable and instructive book. — P.A.D.

THE PROBLEM OF HISTORY IN MARK. James M. Robinson. Part of *STUDIES IN BIBLICAL THEOLOGY*, XXI. Alec R. Allenson, Inc., 1957. After a preliminary survey of the history of interpretation of the Gospel of Mark, the author suggests that Mark is to be understood as "theologically interpreted" history. The remainder of the book is devoted to the demonstration of this thesis from the Gospel itself. — R.C.B.

HISTORY AND ESCHATOLOGY. D. Rudolph Bultmann. Edinburgh: University Press, 1957. The author surveys the problem concerning the nature of history from the time of the Greek thinkers to the present with special reference to its implications for eschatology. In the concluding section, one gains significant insight into the author's view on these subjects.—R.C.B.

THE GOSPELS: THEIR ORIGIN AND GROWTH. Frederick C. Grant. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1957. Standing within the presuppositions of form criticism, the author deals with the basic problems of the origin and growth of the synoptic gospels. In this book he both interprets and demonstrates the implications of the form-critical approach for the interpretation of the message of the synoptic gospels. In this area, this book may well serve as a handbook of current methodology and results. — R.C.B.

PROMISE AND FULFILLMENT. W. G. Kummel. Part of *STUDIES IN BIBLICAL THEOLOGY*, XXIII. Alec R. Allenson, Inc., 1957. Translated by Dortha M. Barton. *Verheissung und Erfüllung*, Zwingli-Verlag, Zurich, 1956. This excellent book concerns itself with a study of the eschatological concept of Jesus. The author concludes that Jesus conceived the coming of

SOUTHEASTERN PROFESSORS CONTRIBUTE TO NEW BOOK, "WHAT IS THE CHURCH?"

Dr. Stewart Newman, Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion, and Dr. John E. Steely, Associate Professor of Historical Theology, each contributed a chapter to the recently published book *What Is the Church?* a symposium of Baptist thought, edited by Duke K. McCall.

Dr. Newman wrote Chapter III, "The Ministry in the New Testament Churches," and Dr. Steely wrote Chapter VIII, "The Landmark Movement in the Southern Baptist Convention."

According to the jacket the first five chapters are Bible studies of the nature, origin and ministry of the church, and of Baptists and of the Lord's Supper.

The next three present historical studies of the Anabaptist view of the church, the beginnings of Baptist churches, and the Landmark movement.

the Kingdom as a future event but that its powers were in anticipatory evidence in his life and ministry. This book is to be highly recommended for the study of this subject. — R.C.B.

MASTERING LIFE'S PROBLEMS. J. M. Price. Convention Press, 1958. Dr. Price is Director Emeritus of the School of Religious Education, Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He always writes pertinently and interestingly. This time he writes on a topic of interest to all. Recommended for individuals, as well as study groups of the Baptist Training Union, to whom it is especially pointed. — S.L.S.

WHERE ARE THE CONVERTS? Sidney W. Powell. Broadman Press, 1958. Price \$3.00. An experienced American Baptist brother here gives many keen and practical suggestions on how churches may solve the problem of inactive members. Worth the time and money. — S.L.S.

YOU CAN SPEAK FOR GOD. George W. Schroeder. Broadman Press, Nashville, Tennessee, 1958. 132 pages. Price \$2.50. This book contains 130 outlines for devotional talks by laymen. The author is Executive Secretary of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND MISSIONS. W. L. Howse. Convention Press, 1957. 145 pages. Dr. Howse is Director of the Educational Division of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

THE BEGINNER LEADERSHIP MANUAL. Nora Padgett. Convention Press, 1958. 148 pages. Miss Padgett is Director of Beginner Work, Training Union De-



NEWMAN

STEELY

Practical studies in stewardship and church discipline conclude the collection.

The book is a Broadman publication and is priced at \$3.00.

partment of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

THE HOLY NATIVITY. Harvey B. Hatcher. Broadman Press. 35c. — Scripture, music, and colored silhouettes combine in a new and different presentation of the old story.

BULLETIN

The Seminary Family was shocked by the unexpected death of Dr. Hubert McNeill Poteat, Visiting Professor of New Testament Background.

Dr. Poteat met his class on Tuesday and was stricken at his home at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday. He lived only a few hours.

Dr. Poteat, foremost authority on Latin, was author of several books. He was also an outstanding musician. He ended a colorful 44-year career at Wake Forest College in 1956 when the College moved to Winston-Salem. At the time of his retirement, Dr. Poteat was Head of the Classics Department.

Funeral services were conducted at the Wake Forest Baptist Church by President S. L. Stealey and Dr. Olin T. Binkley.

SOUTHEASTERN ANNOUNCES SECOND SUMMER SESSION CONFERENCE

A doubled summer school and an expanded summer conference will highlight Southeastern's second summer program, according to information recently released by the administration.

The first of two sessions of summer school will begin June 2 and end June 27. The second is scheduled for June 30-July 25. In each session students may take two courses for four semester hours of credit toward a degree.

Summer school will be under the direction of Dr. T. A. Bland, associate professor of Christian sociology and ethics. Faculty and a complete list and description of courses for the school will be announced later.

Summer Conference July 7-11

Plans have been completed for Southeastern's second annual Summer Conference July 7-11, for pastors, laymen, ministers of education, leaders of Sunday School, training union, brotherhood, and WMU work, associational missionaries and moderators, and denominational workers.

Last year's conference met with widespread interest and approval. It was attended by more than 150 ministers and lay leaders from nine different states. Inquiries about this year's conference already have begun to come in.

Dr. Charles A. Trentham, pastor of

the First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, will be the inspirational speaker for the conference. He attended Carson-Newman College, and received the B.D. and Th.D. degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh. He grew up in the church of which he now is pastor and followed his former pastor Fred Brown into the pastorate.

Expanded facilities will enhance Southeastern's summer program. The new air-conditioned library will be in use. It is expected that the completed Seminary Chapel will be ready for worship and devotional services.

COKER TO LEAD KEY CONFERENCE

Dr. Denton Coker, Associate Professor of Religious Education, has been asked by the Sunday School Board to take a leading part in the first Church Administration Conference that will be held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, August 21-27, 1958.

Coker will lead several of the major sessions during the Administration Conference for church staff members and others interested in church administration.

A similar administration conference is also scheduled for Glorieta Baptist Assembly, August 7-13, 1958.

MISSIONARY ALUMNI FIRST

Southeastern's missionary alumni are the first group to be 100 per cent in the current Alumni Loyalty Campaign. Gifts have arrived from all over the world.

More appreciated even than the gifts is the attitude of these men and women as expressed in their letters. Here are a few excerpts from the letters of these loyal alumni:

THE GENE D. PHILLIPSES, Rhodesian Baptist Mission, Box 31, Shabani, Southern Rhodesia. "Our hearts are very close to the Seminary. We are thankful for the many friendships created here. We will never be able to express our appreciation to all the faculty and staff for the contribution that they have made to our spiritual growth and preparation for the mission field."

THE RUSSELL HILLIARDS, Tavern 45, Barcelona, Spain. "Thank you for your letter concerning the Alumni Loyalty Campaign. . . . The plan merits the support of all. We on the mission field certainly do not want to be left out of this fine effort."

THE TROY BENNETTS, Box 99, Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan. "You can never fully realize how much Southeastern meant to us both in training and personal relationships. But because of this we certainly want to have some part in the Alumni Loyalty Campaign. We think of it not in the terms of loyalty but of appreciation."

THE OTIS W. BRADYS, Box 1644, Nassau, Bahamas. "It would not be difficult for our alumni to see the value in supporting Southeastern if they could spend some time on our mission field. The English missionaries who worked here for many years did an excellent job . . . however, they failed to establish a place to train leaders."

THE FRED HAWKINSES, Rua Paulo Fernandes, 24 Caixa 320, Rio. "You will find enclosed our check. We remember with pleasure the days we spent in school there. They made impressions upon our lives that can never be removed. Please remember to pray for us and our fellow workers around the world."

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 3440, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



FOR STORY OF THE NEW LIBRARY SEE PAGES 2-5

President's Paragraphs

From the day we opened in 1951 until now, our students have participated as earnestly as trustees, faculty or administration in the development of Southeastern. Recently when a friend who has for many years been an outstanding teacher in a neighboring seminary of another denomination told me that Southeastern Seminary was the greatest thing that had happened to North Carolina in twenty-five years, he went on to specify what our students are doing in surrounding churches as a chief reason for his statement. "They are setting patterns of spiritual leadership for the other denominations in their communities, so it's not the Baptists only who are benefited," he said.

On their own initiative the student leaders presented a code of ethics for Southeastern preacher boys, which is the first such code I have heard of in any seminary. Each graduating class has presented the school with a valuable and needed memorial. Time after time they have helped raise money to help distressed fellow students. They have worked out welcome parties for incoming students and just last month they did most of all to provide a program and find living quarters for the 160 guests at our first Foreign Missions Conference. They really do operate — and they co-operate!

Now the Library—\$1,000

The latest project, initiated by the Middler or second year class, is to raise \$1,000 to buy at least 350 books for our new library, dedicated April 8. They are well on the way toward their goal and will undoubtedly reach and surpass it. They will likely attract gifts of valuable books in addition to the \$1,000. In fact, almost a hundred books are already here.

I wish every interested Southern Baptist could see this new library. It is truly beautiful and well arranged for great usefulness. Every educator knows that the library is more and more becoming a chief instrument in learning in any school of higher education. *Additions to the volumes in our library are the chief need of Southeastern right now.* A first class school must have a first class library. In these early years we must put unusual amounts into the purchase of books. I hope the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention will see the need for libraries and provide



NEW BUILDING— Shown here is Southeastern's new three story, air-conditioned library building which was dedicated on April 8.

special amounts for the three youngest seminaries.

At any rate, our students see the need and are doing something about it. Reader, will you? Send books or money if you will. And visit when you can.

LETTERS TO THE PRESIDENT

Dear President Stealey:

"Please be assured that we at Duke welcome every opportunity for closer fellowship with the faculty and administration of Southeastern."

Appreciatively yours,

CREIGHTON LACY
Duke Divinity School

"May the Lord continue to bless you richly as you serve him through that great institution."

Sincerely yours,

JOHN CAYLOR
Home Mission Board

"Let me extend congratulations . . . Having seen the building under construction, I have a concept of its greatness and rejoice in the fact that it will be such a great addition to the efficiency and scholarship of the School which has already taken a high place in Baptist life."

Sincerely yours,

JAMES L. SULLIVAN
Sunday School Board

"May it be a great day for you at Southeastern."

Sincerely yours,

HAROLD W. TRIBBLE
Wake Forest College

"Congratulations . . . We rejoice with you, the faculty, and student body in the completion of this new building, and pray that it will mean much in the lives and ministry of those who study at Southeastern."

Sincerely yours,

SEARCY S. GARRISON
Executive Secretary
Baptist State Convention
of Georgia

(Continued on page 9)

COVER PICTURE

The Cover Picture for this issue shows the stainless steel and glass doors leading to the main reading room of the reference section of Southeastern's new library.

BULLETIN

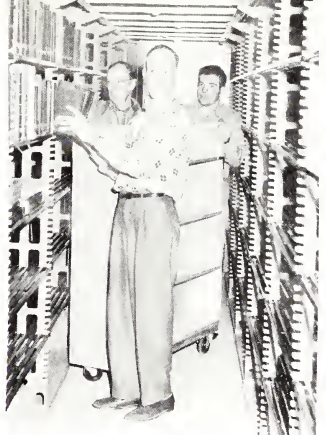
SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.



FIRST GIFT—Librarian E. C. Osburn presents President Stealey with the first gift in the campaign to provide new books for the library.



Moving Day



Open Stacks

Southeastern Dedicates New Library

"The recent dedication of Southeastern's new \$300,000 air-conditioned library was one of the most significant occasions in the history of the school," declares President S. L. Stealey.

Dr. Shelton H. Smith, James B. Duke Professor of American Religious Thought at the Duke Divinity School, speaking at the morning convocation said, "The library is becoming an increasingly valuable agent in theological education. . . . The theological professor is becoming more and more an interlocutor in a two way communica-



DR. GEORGE B. CONNELL

. . . A Free Community . . .

tive process which tends to be library centered. He stimulates and guides the interest of the student."

Dr. Smith further urged the library staff and the faculty "to get the books off the shelf. Your main mission," he said, "is to get the literary wares out of the library into the minds of men and women."

Speaking at the evening service just

prior to the dedication, President Stealey expressed for himself and the Seminary family deep appreciation for the many congratulatory letters and telegrams received from all over the United States. (See excerpts on page 2.)

Dr. George B. Connell, President of Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, brought the address of dedication. Speaking on the subject, "Religion and Higher Education," he said in part, "The two revivals, the revival of religion and the renaissance of higher education, make it imperative for us to develop now a clear and meaningful understanding between religion and higher education." Calling for a reconciliation between higher education and religion, Dr. Connell further stated,

(Continued on page 4)

STUDY AND RESEARCH—Students make use of reference materials on the second floor reading room.





FACULTY COMMITTEE — Dr. Duncan, Dr. Daniel, Chairman, and Dr. Binkley were the Faculty representatives in planning.



DR. H. SHELTON SMITH

... Get the Books Out ...

(Continued from page 3)

"Free choice comes from beliefs; beliefs come from principles. Therefore, if a college is a free community with humanitarian and religious aims, then it cherishes both toleration on the one hand and conviction on the other."

Following the service of dedication, an informal reception was held in the new building.

Others taking part on the program were The Reverend Lloyd Garner, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rutherfordton, and President of the Alumni Association, Dr. R. T. Daniel, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation, and Chairman of the Library Committee, Dr. Perry Crouch, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. O. T. Binkley, Professor of Christian Sociology and Ethics, and The Reverend Robert Costner, Associational Missionary for Raleigh Association.

"Some books are to be tasted; others swallowed; and some few to be chewed and digested." — BACON.

"Books are those faithful mirrors that reflect to our mind the minds of sages and heroes." — GIBBON.



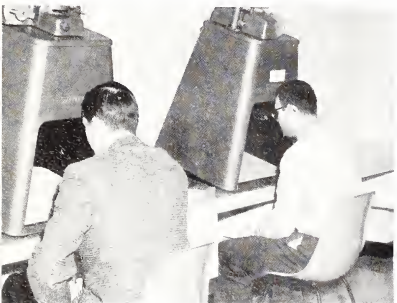
Katharine Barrett, Circulation Librarian, and Gordon Funk, Southeastern's Business Manager, look over Reader's Guide desk.



GRADUATE CARRELS — Forty graduate carrels are available in a special section of the library.



AUDIO-VISUALS—A large and useful film library has already been assembled.



MICRO-READERS — The micro-reader makes available research materials from the great libraries of the world.

RECEIVING AND CATALOGING—All books received by the library pass through this work room where they are accessioned and cataloged.





MUSIC APPRECIATION—A student wife uses one of the record players.



REFERENCE ROOM—The reference area occupies the entire second floor of the new unit.



MAIN FLOOR—Shown here is one of the main reading rooms. In the background is the charging desk.

PERIODICAL ROOM—In this area, students find a wide selection of scholarly journals from almost every area of learning. In addition to this, a complete file is kept of Southern Baptist publications and Baptist State Papers.



TYPING — Arrangements for typing have been made throughout the stack areas.



GRADUATING CLASS



Alexander



Alligood



Austin



Ball



Barnes, J.



Barnes, L.



Beckett



Bookout



Cline



Cook



Copeland



Cumbee



DeHart



Dekle



Dillard



Dyar



Getts



Gregory



Hall



Harris, B.



Harris, R.



Heath



Hicks



Higginbotham



Johnson, W.



Kennedy



King



Laughlin



Lolley



McCaskill



Mialik



Miles



Powell



Powers



Price



Privette



Rains



Ray



Reames



Robertson



Sodergren



Steele



Stewart



Strother



Thornton



Truluck



Tucker



Bowen

SPRING SEMESTER 1958



Branham



Brock



Burris



Carroll



Carter



Childs



Clegg



Edwards



Ellis



Evans



Fleming, G.



Fleming, T.



Fore



Fox



Funderburke



Hinson



Hollifield, H.



Hollifield, K.



Hollifield, M.



Huffstetler



Ivey



Jeanes



Johnson, J.



Milton



Mobley



Mosteller



Muse



Newton



Niswonger



Nix



Phillips



Robinson



Robinett



Rochester



Rogers



Rowan



Sapp



Smith, J. H.



Smith, J. J.



Wellons



Williams



Wilson



Wrenn



Zedick



Zerof

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Present address — Wake Forest, N. C.

LETTERS TO THE PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 2)

"Congratulations and my very best wishes
for a most eventful day."

Sincerely,
T. B. LACKEY
Executive Secretary
Baptist State Convention
of Oklahoma

"I know this is a great step forward in
the good work to which you and your insti-
tution are dedicated."

Very truly yours,
ROScoe ROUSE
Librarian
Baylor University

"Congratulations on the completion and
dedication of your new library building."

Sincerely,
R. A. McLEMORE
Mississippi College

"The entire staff of the Relief and An-
nuity Board join with me in congratulating
the Southeastern Baptist Theological Semi-
nary on its new library building."

Sincerely yours,
R. ALTON REED
Relief and Annuity Board
Southern Baptist Convention
Dallas, Texas

"When I get a little money, I buy
books; and if any is left, I buy food
and clothes."—ERASMUS.

"The best of a book is not the
thought which it contains, but the
thought which it suggests; just as the
charm of music dwells not in the tones
but in the echoes of our hearts."
—O. W. HOLMES.

"Deep versed in books, but shallow
in himself." — MILTON.

Dear Friend of Southeastern:

Once upon a time there were a
group of villagers who according to
legend each agreed to contribute a
sack of corn for those of the neigh-
borhood who were sick or poor.

A large box was put in the village
square where the sacks of corn were
to be emptied. The appointed day for
the distribution of the corn came; the
people of the village assembled; the
cover from the box was removed.

It was empty. Each villager think-
ing, "My corn will not be missed,"
had forgotten.

In our files here at Southeastern
Seminary are several hundred cards;
the names of these people were given
to us by their friends who believed
that they would be interested in help-
ing dedicated young men and women
prepare themselves for the Christian
ministry. Many of these friends for
one reason or another have forgotten
to send their checks.

Is your card among this number?

Please do not think that your con-
tribution has not been missed, even
though it may be small. No donation
is too small to be missed nor too large
to make others unnecessary.

Won't you please consider the story
of the empty box? We need your help
more than ever this year. Your gift
may be decisive in the ministry of
some young man or woman. We can-
not do the job without you.

Cordially yours,
Southeastern Student Aid Fund



STUDENT LIBRARY CAMPAIGN—Shown here are three members of the Middle Class Committee which has adopted as its goal the sum of \$1,000 to be raised for the purchase of new books for the library. The Committee is shown here in the periodical room of the new library unit. They are, left to right, Paul W. Stouffer, Rolesville, N. C.; Charles F. Granger of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Robert C. Hartlee of Miami, Fla.

Chapel Dedication Postponed

The dedication of Southeastern's new chapel building has been postponed until the opening of school in September according to an announcement by President Stealey.

It is hoped, however, that sufficient progress will have been made for the Seminary to use this building for commencement exercises. If so, the class of 1958 will be the first class to have the privilege of using this new building. The class of '58 is the largest class in the history of the Seminary.

CONSTRUCTION ON CHILD CARE BUILDING TO BEGIN THIS SUMMER

The construction of the child care building is expected to begin early in the summer according to an announcement by Dr. Denton R. Coker, Chairman of the Planning Committee.

The child care building will occupy the space adjacent to the cafeteria building which was completed last summer.

The building is expected to cost \$132,000.

The building will be named the Ruby Reid Child Care Center in memory of the late Miss Ruby Reid of Wake Forest, N. C.

"Books are the legacies that genius leaves to mankind, to be delivered down from generation to generation, as presents to those that are yet unborn." —ADDISON.

Rare Book Given

Through the generosity of President S. L. Stealey, the Southeastern Seminary Library has acquired a 12th-13th century Latin manuscript containing parts of the New Testament. The manuscript composed of twenty vellum leaves handsomely bound in marbled leather has been designated "Codex Wakeforestanus latinus unus." The following books of the New Testament are preserved in their entirety: 1 and 2 Thessalonians, 1 and 2 Timothy, Titus, Philemon, Hebrews, James, 1 and 2 Peter, 1, 2, and 3 John, Jude and Revelation. The carefully executed script is the clue to dating the manuscript as a product of the 12th or 13th century.

The neat appearance of the 7½" by 9½" codex is enhanced by superb decorative illumination in rich red and blue ink. Most noteworthy are the initial letters to each biblical book.

The Wake Forest Codex contains a regular Vulgate text, exhibiting, for example, the so-called Comma Johanneum, i.e., the reading of 1 John 5:7 according to the King James Version with the mention of the Three Heavenly Witnesses. The text more in accord with the Greek manuscript tradition can be seen in the Revised Standard Version.

While this is the only manuscript owned by the seminary library, we hope that it is only the first of a possible major collection of rare books and manuscripts which will stimulate original research in the library.

From the Bookshelf

TWENTIETH CENTURY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE. Baker Book House, 1955. 2 Vols. 1,205 double-column pages. These two valuable volumes form an extension of The New Schaff-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Every owner of Schaff-Herzog should try to bring it up to date with these two volumes. — S.L.S.

REACHING PEOPLE FROM THE PULPIT. Dwight E. Stevenson and Charles F. Diehl. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1958. \$3.00. This is an excellent book on sermon delivery. It covers all the basic skills of speech and the topics essential to effective oral communication. It is especially good at the point of helping the minister to understand himself as a speaker and to listen to himself analytically. It contains a section of good exercises and rating charts for use in the development of the speech skills. It is so designed that it can be used by the minister in an individual program of improvement in sermon delivery. — J.C.T.

PROPHETIC PREACHING, A NEW APPROACH. Otto J. Baab. New York: Abingdon Press, 1958. \$2.50. An interesting discussion of the centrality of preaching in the minister's task. The author makes an excellent case for the spiritual kinship between the modern preacher and the prophets, though at times his efforts in this direction seem somewhat strained and mechanical. He deals with the content and purpose of preaching in a thoughtful and stimulating manner. This book contains some outstanding thoughts on present day preaching. — J.C.T.

CHURCH DOGMATICS. Vol. II, THE DOCTRINE OF GOD (published in two parts). Karl Barth. Edinburgh: T & T Clark, 1957. This is the authorized English translation of the second volume of Barth's major systematic theological effort, *Die Kirchliche Dogmatik*. Parts one and two of Volume I, *The Doctrine of the Word of God*, appeared earlier. The reader will find these volumes of this much discussed theologian

Men and Messages

During the spring semester Southeastern has been privileged to hear an unusually fine series of lectures. Here is a bird's-eye view of some of the men and their messages.

... Tough Engagement ...



The Honorable Brooks Hays, Congressman from Arkansas and President of the Southern Baptist Convention, declared firmly, "You must never allow your faith to become severed from life itself. . . I plead with you not to run away, from the tough engagements of life because this is a rugged, controversial world."

... Baptists Have a Mission ...



Dr. Casper C. Warren, immediate Past President of the Southern Baptist Convention and now Chairman of the 30,000 Movement, forcefully reminded his audience of the great task which Baptist churches have set for themselves in the 30,000 movement. "Baptist Churches have a mission."

... Self Definition ...



Dr. Richard Niebuhr, Sterling Professor of Theology and Christian Ethics at Yale University, speaking on the general theme "Protestant Sources of American Democracy" called for self definition among Protestants when he said, "We as Protestants must define ourselves not only by what we are but also by what we stand for in this modern age."

... Unchanging Lord ...



Dr. G. H. Davies, President-elect of Regent's Park College, Cambridge University, spoke with eloquence and conviction on the message of the prophets, "The task of the great prophets was to tell Israel that their God has not changed. . . no matter what changes may occur in external circumstances, God will not be changed. He is the Lord of all ages, of all places, of all circumstances."

... Quality or Quantity? ...



Dr. Clifton J. Allen, Educational Secretary for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, speaking quietly, but with great conviction, warned his listeners that Southern Baptists face a critical period in their history where spiritual depth can be easily sacrificed to statistics and methods. Said Dr. Allen, "We must place quality above quantity."

strong meat, but he should also find his labors well rewarded. — P.A.D.

THE GOSPEL TRADITION AND ITS BEGINNINGS: A STUDY IN THE LIMITS OF "FORMGESCHICHTE." An address delivered at the Opening Session of the Congress on "The Four Gospels in 1957" in the Examination Schools, Oxford, on 16 September, 1957. Harald Riesenfeld. London: A. R. Mowbray & Co. Ltd., 1957. Price \$1.35. Sceptics of the *form-critical* method of New Testament investigation will be happy to see their case restated by Professor Harald Riesenfeld of the University of Upsala. The lecture has little critical value and fails to deal adequately with the fundamental issues. It will require more than a pamphlet to substantiate the author's claim that "Jesus reckoned with an intervening epoch between his death and the parousia, that is, with the epoch of the Church" and that he reckoned with "what we may call the recital of the Gospel tradition in the epoch between his death and parousia" (p. 27). — H.H.O.

THE NEW TESTAMENT BACKGROUND: SELECTED DOCUMENTS. C. K. Barrett. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1957. Price \$3.50. No other English book on New Testament backgrounds brings together so wide a range of materials as this selected anthology. Material is collected under ten headings: Roman Empire, Papyri, Inscriptions, Philosophers, Hermetic Literature, Mystery Religions, Jewish History, Rabbinic Literature and Rabbinic Judaism, Philo, Josephus, Septuagint, Apocalyptic, and as an appendix, Jewish Sectarian Documents. This accurately annotated source book will doubtless replace older manuals, especially those which neglected the Hellenistic milieu of the New Testament. — H.H.O.

A GREEK-ENGLISH LEXICON OF THE NEW TESTAMENT AND OTHER EARLY CHRISTIAN LITERATURE. Trans. and ed. by W. F. Arndt (d. 1957) and F. W. Gingrich from W. Bauer's *Griechisch-Deutsches Wörterbuch zu den Schriften des Neuen Testaments*, 4th ed. 1958-52. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1957. Price \$14.00. A boon to both Greek New Testament student and scholar! This book, a long-time continental classic, serves to span the gap between manual lexica such as Abbott-Smith, and the large theological Wordsbooks, such as Kittel's *Theologisches Wörterbuch zum Neuen Testament* (available in English only through a

selected series called *Bible Key Words*: Apostleship, Basileia, Church, Gnosis, Love Righteousness and Sin). In spite of its interpretative bent which tends to neglect the philological needs of students, the Arndt-Gingrich lexicon in all likelihood will become the standard desk lexicon for New Testament students, replacing *Thayer* and other earlier lexica. — H.H.O.

BOOKS RECEIVED

IT'S UP TO YOU. Dorothy Severance. Convention Press. 1957.

LISTEN TO THE NIGHT. Furn Kelling. Broadman Press. 1957.

JIMMIE GOES TO CHURCH. Gladys Rhiner. Broadman Press. 1957.

NINETY-FIVE BRIEF TALKS. C. B. Eavey. Baker Book House. 1957.

THE MIRACLES OF OUR LORD. John Laidlaw. Baker Book House. 1957.

MANUAL ON SOUL-WINNING. M. W. Dawney. Baker Book House. 1957.

CONTINENT IN COMMOTION. Ira N. Patterson. Convention Press. 1957.

COME INTO HIS PRESENCE. Margaret Sharp. Convention Press. 1957.

THE CHURCH PIANIST. Helen T. Midkiff. Convention Press. 1957.

THE IMPROVED FUNERAL MANUAL. William H. Leach. Baker Book House. 1957.

INTO THE SAME IMAGE. R. E. O. White. Broadman Press. 1957.

I-II TIMOTHY AND TITUS (New Testament Commentary). William Hendriksen. Baker Book House. 1957.

BUILDING A BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL. Gaines S. Dobbins. Convention Press. 1957.

A SURVEY OF THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT. Russell B. Jones. Baker Book House.

CHURCH MUSIC MANUAL. W. Hines Sims. Broadman Press. 1957.

GOD CALLS ME. J. Winston Pearce. Convention Press. 1957.

JUDAS, THE BETRAYER. Albert Nicole. Baker Book House. 1957.

WHERE ARE THE CONVERTS? Sidney W. Powell. Broadman Press. 1957.

WHAT IS THE CHURCH? Duke K. McCall. Broadman Press. 1957 (2 copies).

YOU CAN SPEAK FOR GOD. Schroeder. Broadman Press. 1957.



Dr. McDowell (left) goes over plans for re-issuing his book "Son of Man and Suffering Servant" with Dr. William J. Fallis, Editor of the Broadman Press.

McDOWELL TO PUBLISH BOOK

The book *Son of Man and Suffering Servant*, by Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., Professor of New Testament Interpretation, first published in 1944, will be re-issued by the Broadman Press next fall. The book will be re-printed in a paper binding and under a new title.

The book is now being translated into Japanese by a former student of Southeastern, Fred Yagu.

Professor McDowell's book *The Meaning and Message of the Book of Revelation* has enjoyed a wide distribution. Twelve thousand copies of the book have been published since it was issued. This book was translated into Portuguese by Dr. Robert G. Bratcher and will be published in Brazil.

"There are three classes of readers: some enjoy without judgment; others judge without enjoyment; and some there are who judge while they enjoy, and enjoy while they judge. The latter class reproduces the work of art on which it is engaged. — Its numbers are very small." — GOETHE.

... A Cutting Edge ...

Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, formerly of the United Church of Canada, and now on the faculty of Princeton University School of Religion, spoke on the subject "The Significance of the Prophets for This Time." Said Scott, "The prophets give us a criterion for the decisions which must be made a basis for a life of faith. ... False prophets smooth things over to provide a painless religion. The true prophet speaks of religion with a cutting edge."

... An Hour of Liberty ...

Bishop Rajah Manikam, of the Lutheran Church in India, in a few well-chosen words spelled out the great weakness of Christian missions in India, "Leave off your arrogance," he said, "and come to us with a sense of humility and dedication seeking to serve and wanting to gain a sincere knowledge of our social customs, religious background, and cultural heritage." Dr. Manikam spoke in ringing tones of India's new found and sometimes bewildering freedoms. "We have found that it is not easy to govern oneself. However, an hour of liberty is worth an eternity of bondage."



DR. R. B. Y. SCOTT



BISHOP RAJAH MANIKAM

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL AND SUMMER CONFERENCE

President S. L. Stealey recently announced completed plans for the second summer school and second summer conference.

The first session of summer school will begin June 2 and end June 27. The second session is scheduled for June 30 to July 25.

Curriculum

Dr. Thomas A. Bland, Director of the Summer School, announces the following courses for the first session:

For B.D. Candidates:

Baptism and the Lord's Supper in Early Christianity by Dr. Theron D. Price, Porter Professor of Church History at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Christian Ethics and Alcohol Education by Dr. Thomas A. Bland.

Ezekiel by Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin.

The Rural Church Movement by Professor Garland A. Hendricks.

For Certificate Candidates:

Studies in Psalms by Dr. R. T. Daniel.

Audio-Visual Aids in Religious Education by Mr. Henry Coffey.

Registration and Credits

Four semester hours credit may be earned in four weeks. Two courses may be taken. Classes will meet four days each week, Tuesday through Friday mornings.

May 17 is the deadline for applications for those who wish to attend summer school.

For further information or for application blanks write: *Mr. Fred Sandusky, Registrar.*

Second Annual Summer Conference

Southeastern's second annual summer conference has been scheduled for July 7 through the morning of July 11. The following conferences and discussion groups have been scheduled according to Dr. Denton R. Coker, Chairman of the Summer Conference:

New Testament Studies by Dr. E. A. McDowell, Jr.

The Church and its Community by Professor Garland A. Hendricks.

Biblical Theology by Dr. John W. Eddins.

Missions by Dr. Winston Crawley.

Bible Study by Dr. S. L. Stealey.

Inspirational Speaker

Dr. Charles A. Trentham, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, will bring the inspirational message each evening.

Special Program for Rural Pastors and Church Leaders

To be conducted by Professor Garland A. Hendricks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

How and Where to Go for Help, Tuesday.

A Church at Work in its Community, Wednesday.

A Study of Olive Chapel Baptist Church, Thursday.

DR. McDOWELL ANNOUNCES SUBJECTS FOR SUMMER CONFERENCE

The general theme for Dr. McDowell's four lectures scheduled to be given during the Summer Conference July 8-11 will be: **THE NEW TESTAMENT DOCTRINE OF LAST THINGS.**

He will lecture on the following subjects:

"The Kingdom of God and Last Things."

"The Second Coming of Christ."

"The Resurrection and the Judgment."

"The Meaning of Last Things for Our Time."

WHY NOT?

Why not send a representative from your Woman's Missionary Union to the Summer Conference at Southeastern. Your total cost would be only \$15.00 for a week of instruction, inspiration, study, and program planning.

Dr. Winston Crawley, Secretary to the Orient of our Foreign Mission Board, will lead a special conference on missions.

For further information write: *Ben C. Fisher, Director of Public Relations, Southeastern Seminary.*

"I read hard, or not at all; never skimming, and never turning aside to merely inviting books; and Plato, Aristotle, Butler, Thucydides, Jonathan Edwards, have passed, like the iron atoms of the blood, into my mental constitution." — F. W. ROBERTSON.

VOLUME VII NUMBER 4

BULLETIN

APRIL 1958

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FOREIGN MISSIONS
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
NORTH CAROLINA

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



MISSIONARY APPOINTEES—The Reverend and Mrs. Rufus D. Hodges, Jr., ('58), newly appointed missionaries to Nigeria, look at slides of that country at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Virginia. At right is Mrs. Vivian Haldeman, the Board's slide librarian. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are from Georgia. Also appointed as missionaries at the June meeting of the Board were The Reverend and Mrs. D. Calhoun Johnson, of Kannapolis, Chile, The Reverend and Mrs. Charles A. Allen, Jr., of Wade, Guatemala, and The Reverend and Mrs. Colon L. Godwin, of Spout Springs, Virginia, Ghana. (For pictures see page 6.)

FOR SPECIAL MISSIONARY EMPHASIS, SEE REPORT ON SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER CONFERENCE, PAGES 4-5

President's Paragraphs

Things are still happening fast at Southeastern. There is little space around here for the lazy or the weary.

Perhaps the forward step of most general interest is our full accreditation on June 18 by the American Association of Theological Schools. There now need be no hesitancy on the part of students who look toward full graduate work in deciding to take advantage of the strong faculty which we have always had. The truth is that our qualified graduates have been accepted from the beginning by America's best graduate schools. The assurance of full and formal accreditation can now be given to all.

The election of Professor Olin T. Binkley as Academic Dean is further evidence of the seriousness with which Southeastern takes her responsibility for sound study and deep consecration. He is recognized throughout our Convention and in the whole area of American theological education as a humble, conscientious and very able Christian scholar. He will relieve the president of burdensome responsibilities and will lead the faculty in establishing and implementing its academic and spiritual ideals. No man could be more acceptable to and congenial with the faculty and the president.

The Board of Trustees has approved the selection of Dr. Emily K. Lansdell, formerly president of the Carver School in Louisville, as Professor of Missions. She will work with Professor E. Luther Copeland in that very important field of study. She will begin her work in September, 1959, after spending a year in advanced studies. We are most fortunate to add this wonderful teacher and experienced missionary to our faculty.

On October 21, we will dedicate our new Chapel. The building which the College never completely finished nor furnished at all has been beautifully completed. All who see it glory in its adequacy and its beauty. Plan to be with us on October 21.

We have begun to build new apartments at last! Three duplexes are now under construction and five more will soon be started. We need at least one hundred right now, but money is needed, too! No more needed and permanent help could be given ministerial education than gifts of apartments by some who read this paragraph. The cost

is \$6,000.00 to \$8,000.00 depending on the number of bedrooms.

We ran two sessions of Summer School this year, each four weeks in duration. Total enrollment was above two hundred and morale was high. Many active pastors took advantage of this opportunity for renewed study and they are enthusiastic about the experience.

Our Summer Conference of July 7-11 was an outstanding success. Registration reached 173 and there were dozens of visitors besides. Laymen and women as well as pastors greatly enjoyed the program and the campus facilities. We plan to set aside a regular week for this Conference and to provide programs that will serve all interested church members. A most significant service to Christ and our denominational work can be rendered here and we intend to render it. Decide now, brethren and sisters and fellow preachers, to attend your Seminary next summer.

The campus is beautiful. Good friends have contributed beautiful plantings. The whole campus has been reseeded with grass, the rains have helped, the magnolias never before bloomed as profusely. A dream of beauty has come true. Visit us. The cafeteria is open Sundays at noon; many nearby church groups can easily plan to eat Sunday dinner there and tour this town and campus in the afternoon. Welcome!

BINKLEY NAMED DEAN

Dr. Olin T. Binkley takes up his new duties as Academic Dean of Southeastern Seminary on August 1.

Announcement of his election to that office was made during the graduating exercises in the Seminary Chapel.

Decision to establish the office of academic dean came as a result of several months of study by the faculty, administration and trustees.

Dr. Binkley came to the faculty at Southeastern in 1952 as Professor of Sociology and Christian Ethics. Prior to coming to Southeastern, he had held a similar position at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

A native of Harmony, Dr. Binkley received his B.A. degree, *magna cum laude*, from Wake Forest College in 1928; the Th.B. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1930; the B.D. degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1931, and his Ph.D.

degree from Yale University in 1933.

In 1951, Binkley was awarded the D.D. degree from his alma mater, Wake Forest College, and in that year he was also a visiting fellow in the Yale Divinity School.

Two Books

A widely - recognized scholar in Christian sociology and ethics, Binkley is the author of two books, *Frontiers for Christian Youth* and *The Church and the Social Conscience*. He has also written numerous articles for religious journals and other scholarly publications.

Dr. Binkley has held many positions of honor and leadership in Southern Baptist life. From 1933 to 1938, he was pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. From 1938 to 1944, he was head of the Department of Religion of Wake Forest College.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Binkley also belongs to the American Sociological Society and other learned groups, including the Commission on Research and Counsel of the American Association of Theological Schools.

THREE SOUTHEASTERN MEN TO LEAD CONFERENCES AT RIDGECREST

Three members of the Southeastern Seminary faculty will serve as conference leaders during the week of August 21-27 at Ridgcrest.

Dr. Denton R. Coker will participate in the Church Administration Conference. His subject will be "Developing Better Staff Relations."

Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., will speak on the subject "New Testament Preaching and the Liberation of Personality."

Professor Ben C. Fisher will have for his main topic at the Church Public Relations Conference "A Public Relations Program for the Small Church."

A number of other conferences have been listed for the same week and include: School for Church Librarians, Southern Baptist Historical Conference, Leadership Conference on Church Recreation, Christian Life Conference, Radio and TV Workshop.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

Southeastern Receives Full Accreditation

The biggest news story at Southeastern this year was the full accreditation granted the seminary at the June meeting of the American Association of Theological Schools in Boston.

Southeastern has been an associate member of the American Association of Theological Schools since 1954 with credits accepted by major theological schools all over the nation.

A number of splendid editorials have appeared in Baptist state papers. *The Baptist Record* had this to say:

"The Seminary has several assets which have made possible this splendid



PLEASED—Shown here are President S. L. Stealey and Dean O. T. Binkley standing on the steps of Boston University Chapel shortly after they had received confirmation of Southeastern's accreditation by the American Association of Theological Schools.

record: (1) It is located in a heavily populated Baptist area within easy reach of one-third of all Southern Baptists; (2) Dr. S. L. Stealey is serving in a most effective way as the first president; (3) faculty members are of exceptionally high caliber for a new institution; (4) the ready-made campus, although not tailor-made to seminary needs, at least provides a lot of square-footage in roofing for rapid expansion.

"As a new seminary Southeastern is under way and in good order.

"We join many interested friends all across the Southern Baptist Convention in the congratulations due as the school passes the important milestone of accreditation.

"There is a hope welling up in all of us that the quality of achievement in these earliest years will continue on 'until seventy times seven.'"

QUALIFIED MINISTERS*

By OLIN T. BINKLEY

In the division of labor on this occasion, it is my responsibility and high privilege to speak a few words to the members of the graduating class concerning the vocation which the founding fathers of one of our major universities called "the grand errand" of propagating the Christian religion in human society.

We are comrades in the task of making Christ known. We came to this seminary, not primarily to implement personal ambitions, but to equip dedicated minds for more effective service. In the permissive atmosphere of this community of faith and of learning we have been encouraged to speak the truth in love; our knowledge of God and man has been enlarged and deepened; and our intention to be good ministers of Jesus Christ has been clarified and fortified. We have had our share of distractions and disappointments, but we have never forgotten that the aim of our lives is to participate in the works of love which issue from "a pure heart and a good conscience and sincere faith" (1 Tim. 1:5).

A charge to men entrusted with the gospel should be firmly rooted in the Scriptures. Let us focus attention in these moments upon a central conviction set forth in Paul's exposition of the minister's task and resources in his second letter to the Corinthians. He said: "Our sufficiency is from God, who has qualified us to be ministers of a new covenant" (II Cor. 3:5-6). This affirmation concerning the nature of the Christian ministry, and the source of power for its fulfillment, is the essence of our message this morning.

1. In the first place, *we charge you to study and to serve as competent ministers of Christ*. The word in the Greek New Testament which is here translated "sufficiency" means ability, fitness, competence for the work of the ministry.

In addition to intelligence and integrity, competent ministers of Christ have a sense of mission, a knowledge of God, and a genuine love for all of their companions on the human pilgrimage. Amid the tensions of a troubled world they order their lives by moral principles of action and they proclaim the good news that the gospel is the power of God which convicts the mind, wins the heart, and transforms the life of everyone who believes.

You have been laid hold of by the

crucified and risen Lord, and you have promised to serve him to the end. We trust that you will take your places humbly and gratefully among the competent and consecrated ministers, who know what God has done for us in Jesus Christ, who are able to relate the Christian doctrines of the incarnation, the cross, and the resurrection to the questions of the human mind and to the distresses of the human heart, who, like the good Shepherd, call their own sheep by name and not by number, and who have the courage to stand on the front line of conscience and compassion in a complex and dynamic society. As Dr. Paul Scherer has said, "We may not be very good as preachers; but we owe it to God, we owe it to the truth, we owe it to our people, and we owe it to ourselves, to be as good as we are" (*For We Have This Treasure*, New York, Harper and Brothers, 1944, p. 145).

2. In the second place, *we charge you to remember that our competence as ministers is from God*. We place high value upon the educational achievements which we are celebrating here today. You have demonstrated an ability for systematic, scholarly work. You have established the habit of industrious and discriminating reading. You have completed a reasonably comprehensive course of study in a theological seminary.

These academic victories, however, are inadequate equipment for the exacting tasks of the Christian ministry. You and I within ourselves are not strong enough, or wise enough, or good enough to be ambassadors for Christ in this crucial period of history. We are dependent upon the living God, who was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself, and who has committed unto us the word and the ministry of reconciliation. When we stand in the pulpit to manifest "the Incarnate Word, from the Written Word, by the Spoken Word" (Bernard Lord Manning), our sufficiency is from God. When we leave home and friends, learn a foreign language, and go to the ends of the earth to make disciples and to teach them to observe all that Jesus commanded, including the Sermon on the Mount, our fitness for the task is from God. When we refuse to adulterate the gospel, or to tone down the moral imperatives of Jesus, or to approve the doctrine of justification by adjustment to the regional culture, our strength to endure the strain is from God. When we go

* Commencement Address, May, 1958.

(Continued on page 7)

Summer Conference Breaks Attendance Records

One hundred and seventy - three persons registered for the second annual Summer Conference held at Southeastern July 7-11. Including visitors, the Conference enrollment reached more than 250.

This is how some of those who attended evaluated the Conference:

From a layman: "This has been a wonderful week, and we are eagerly looking forward to the Conference next year."

From a state training union director: "It has been one of the most helpful experiences I have had. It has been refreshing and broadening."

From pastors: "The Conference is the best yet. I want to make reservations now for next year."

"One of the most worthwhile Conferences I have attended. I have been impressed with the humility, scholarship, and sincerity of the faculty."

From a W.M.U. president: "We have been helped in every way. We have been especially helped by Dr. Crawley's wonderful lectures on foreign missions. We have gathered much material which will be helpful in our fall W.M.U. study courses. We hope the Seminary will do this again next year."

From a circle leader: "It was an uplifting experience for the whole group and has given us a new sense of world wide mission responsibility."

From an associational missionary: "This Conference is tops. I hope that more pastors and laymen will be able to attend next year. It should be continued."

Dr. Trentham Inspirational Speaker

Scholarly, warm - hearted Dr. Charles Trentham of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted an inspirational service each evening in the new Chapel. One of the evening messages that drew more praise was entitled "Why Do We Call the Man of Nazareth the Son of God?" Dr. Trentham said there are at least three answers to this question:

I. He makes demands that only God can make—asking for total commitment. He reveals Himself only to the obedient heart. God's overture is always in the form of a demand.

II. He made promises that only God can implement. He asked us to go into all the world, but He asked no man to

go alone. His promise of His presence is His greatest promise.

III. He does for us what only God can do. Only one with the cosmic dimension of the Divine can deal with human sin. Man cannot bear his suffering alone.

Missions Conference Attracts Large Number

Some of the largest groups attending were representatives from the Woman's Missionary Unions from nearby associations. A special conference was held each morning on foreign missions by Dr. J. Winston Crawley, Secretary to the Orient with the

Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The record number of attending from any one church was 23. In addition to the lectures by Dr. Crawley, an attractive display of teaching and promotional materials made available by the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond was set up on the first floor of the new Seminary library. (See picture.)

In addition to the large number of women attending from the W.M.U., two groups of G.A.'s were present for one day. Requests have come from several societies for some special program to be planned next summer for



WARM WELCOME—Dr. Denton R. Coker, Chairman of the Summer Conference Program Committee, welcomes Dr. Charles Trentham, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tennessee, and The Reverend Fred Rudder, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kingston, Tennessee. Dr. Trentham was the inspirational speaker each evening, and Mr. Rudder attended the Conference. Besides Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia were represented.



MISSIONS EXHIBIT—John D. Smith, Jonesboro Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, Miss Katharine Barrett, library assistant in charge of circulation, and Dr. J. Winston Crawley, Secretary to the Orient, Foreign Mission Board, look over the exhibit on literature available from the Foreign Mission Board which was displayed in Southeastern's new library during the recent Summer Conference.

these young people. One lady summed it up in this manner: "We have a new and larger view of Christian missions and know that we have a greater job to do for missions in our local church."

President Stealey Pleased

President Stealey has expressed his gratitude both for the large attendance and for the warm interest manifested by those present. "We hope," said President Stealey, "that one week in each summer will come to be known as Southeastern Seminary Summer Conference Week, and that we will be able to provide help and inspiration to an increasing number of our people."



Pastors take break at Summer Conference.

DR. A. C. REID TO BE OPENING CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Dr. A. C. Reid, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Philosophy of Wake Forest College, will be the Convocation speaker for the formal opening of the fall term at Southeastern.

Dr. Reid will bring a series of three lectures. He will speak on Thursday, September 4, at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m., and on Friday morning, September 5, at 10:00 a.m. The services will be held in the Seminary Chapel.

Announcement for Third Annual Summer Conference

The date for Southeastern's Third Annual Summer Conference has been set to begin on the first Monday after the Fourth of July, 1959. The dates will be July 6-July 10.

Program chairman for next summer's conference will be Professor Garland A. Hendricks. Other members of the committee include Dr. Carroll Trotter, Dr. Elmo Scoggin, and Professor Ben C. Fisher.

For reservations write Ben C. Fisher, Director of Public Relations, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

A LETTER WE HOPE WE NEVER HAVE TO SEND

Dear Brother Jim:

We are sorry that your request for a student loan will have to be denied at this time. Our funds have been exhausted.

We are aware of the fine record which you are making here in the Seminary, and also know that our inability to grant you this loan may mean that you will have to drop out of school.

Your hard work to support your family has not gone unnoticed, and we regret that a temporary "lay off" has left several of our students in a similar crisis. It is our earnest belief that more funds will be coming in as soon as our friends know about this situation, in which case we will get in touch with you immediately.

Sincerely yours,

S. L. STEALEY

We are thankful to say that until now it has not been necessary for the president to write such a letter; for this I am more grateful than I can tell you.

However, towards the close of this past school year our funds reached a dangerously low point, but we made it through.

We help only those who give real evidence of trying their best to study and help themselves.

We are now fully accredited and our enrollment is growing more rapidly than our funds.

Let us say frankly that the need for money for "Work Grants" and for the "Loan Fund" is our greatest need.

We need your help.

PLEASE REMEMBER OUR STUDENT AID FUND

I am hereby enclosing my check or money order made payable to Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary to be used in the following manner (check one):

- ☐ Student Work Grant
- ☐ Student Loan Fund
- ☐ Undesignated

..... (Signed)

ALUMNI NEWS

CHANGES IN ALUMNI ADDRESSES

WILLIAM K. BAGNALL, JR., '56 from 300 Leasburg Rd., Roxboro, N. C. to Box 44, Timmonsville, S. C.

HAROLD S. BAILEY '56 from Alton, Va., to 1109 Diane Lane, Richmond, Va.

CLINE WILSON BORDERS '58 from Ephesus Baptist Church, Spring Hope, N. C. to Draytonville Baptist Church, Rt. 6, Gaffney, S. C.

JERREAL BOYD BUCHANAN '58 from Wade Baptist Church, Wadesboro, N. C. to 18 Woodstock Ave., Clarendon Hills, Ill.

CRAVEN ALLEN BURRIS '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, N. C.

YATES WOODROW CAMPBELL '58 from Halifax and Dawson Baptist Churches, Halifax, N. C. to Knightdale Baptist Church, Knightdale, N. C.

DONALD LEWIS CLARK '56 from Winston-Salem, N. C. to 105 Brown St., Boone, N. C.

ELWOOD ALBERT CLINE '58 from Enfield, N. C. to Macedonia Baptist Church, Jefferson, S. C.

MARVIN L. COCHRAN '55 from Rt. 4, Eastman, Ga. to P. O. Box 205, Milan, Ga.

THOMAS O. DEKLE '58 from 2631 Ferrell Rd., Durham, N. C. to Asheboro St. Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C.

CECIL LAWRENCE DODSON '56 from 12 Joymes St., Onancock, Va. to 2465 Montvale Rd., Roanoke, Va.

CHAPLAIN WILLIAM TRACY EARLY '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Hqs. 59th AAA Bn., Ft. Bliss, Texas.

STILES H. ELLYSON, JR., '56 from Bagby Baptist Field of Churches, Andersonville, Va. to Antioch Baptist Church, Unionville, Va.

VIVIAN W. EVANS '57 from R.F.D. 3, Franklin, Va. to Riverside Baptist Church, 600 Surry St., Portsmouth, Va.

JAMES WADE FOWLER '58 from Tar Heel, N. C. to Providence Baptist Church, Roxboro, N. C.

BILLY D. FOX '58 from East Erwin Baptist Church, Erwin, N. C. to Truett Memorial Church, Hayesville, N. C.

R. THOMAS FUNDERBURKE '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to c/o Prichard Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C.

JOSEPH F. GANTT '54 from 1914 S. Miami Blvd., Durham, N. C. to Assoc. Pastor, First Baptist Church, Edenton, N. C.

JOHN A. GRANT '55 from Hayesville, N. C. to 91 Shady Oak Drive, Asheville, N. C.

JAMES N. GRIFFITH '55 from First Baptist Church, Gray, Ga. to First Baptist Church, St. Simons Island, Ga.

JAMES H. HALL, JR., '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 105 Henderson St., Raleigh, N. C.

F. STANLEY HARDEE, JR., '57 from Wake Forest, N. C. to First Baptist Church, Thomasville, N. C.

NEWTON "R. N." HARDIN '54 from Southmont, N. C. to Rt. 3, Box 391, Lenoir, N. C.

JACK HOUSTON HATCHELL '54 from First Baptist Church, Carnesville, Ga. to Dorchester Baptist Church, Rt. 4, Belton, S. C.

JUSTIN W. HILL, JR., '56 from Associate Pastor, Kirkwood Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga. to Mt. Hope Baptist Church, Arcola, Va.

RAY K. HODGE '55 from Associate Director, Seminary Extension Department to Millbrook Baptist Church, Millbrook, N. C.

MORRIS S. HOLLIFIELD '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Rt. 2, Nashville, N. C.

JAMES WALTON HOWARD '55 from Hogansville, Ga. to Warrenton, Ga.

JAMES K. HOWELL '55 from 3109 Augusta Rd., Aiken, S. C. to 624 Broadman Rd., Aiken, S. C.

ALBERT WARREN HUYCK, JR., '57 from Beulah Baptist Church, Hyman, S. C. to Interne, First Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C.

THOMAS A. JACKSON '57 from 5523 Gwynn Oak Ave., Baltimore 7, Md. to 4101 Liberty Heights, Baltimore 7, Md.

DANIEL H. JOLLY '55 from Newport, N. C. to Temple Baptist Church, 401 S. Plymouth St., Fayetteville, N. C.

N. CURTIS KNOWLES '57 from Wells Chapel, Wallace, N. C. to Stovall Baptist Church, Stovall, N. C.

CYRUS W. KREAMER '54 from Box 186, Rich Square, N. C. to First Baptist Church, Milford, N. H.



APPOINTED TO CHILE—The Reverend and Mrs. D. Calhoun Johnson of Kannapolis, N. C., were appointed missionaries to Chile by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in a special session June 19-20 which opened the week-long Foreign Missions Conference at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

ROBERT W. LAWSON '57 from 2624 Ferrell Rd., Durham, N. C. to 904 Wentworth St., Reidsville, N. C.

MARION T. LINEBERGER '56 from Grace Baptist Church, Wilson, N. C. to Onancock Baptist Church, Onancock, Va.

W. RANDALL LOLLEY '57 from Rt. 2, Zebulon, N. C. to 2418 Dellwood Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

WILLIAM B. LORD, JR. '55 from 4150 Druid Lane, Apt. 9, Dallas, Texas to 2805 Rosedale, Dallas 5, Texas.

GRADY P. McKEITHAN ('54-'55) from Teachey, N. C. to Rt. 4, Box 394, Fayetteville, N. C.

ROBERT A. MELVIN '57 from Grove Park Baptist Church, Clinton, N. C. to Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.

EMIL A. MIALIK '56 from 210 South Cambridge Drive, Rocky Mount, N. C. to Whaleyville, Va.

DELOS MILES '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 2123 Colston St., E. Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.

GILBERT G. MISTER '57 from Rt. 1, Henderson, N. C. to Rt. 4, Elizabeth City, N. C.

CHARLES LAVERNE MOSELEY '58 from Dillon, S. C. to Valdese, N. C.

RANDOLPH DAVIS MULLIS '58 from Macedonia Baptist Church, Jefferson, S. C. to Gentian Blvd. Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga.

DONALD RAY NISWONGER '58 from Middleburg Baptist Church, Middleburg, N. C. to 5570 Netherland Ave., Apt. 3A, Bronx 71, N. Y.

R. EUGENE OWENS '56 from 5570 Netherland Ave., Apt. 3A, Bronx 71, N. Y. to 31 Kettell Ave., Yonkers 4, N. Y.

OTIS TED PAGE '54 from Statesboro, Ga. to Box 750, Elberton, Ga.

DELAMAR EUGENE PARKERSON '56 from Gibson Baptist Church, Gibson, N. C. to Warsaw Baptist Church, Warsaw, N. C.

BAXTER C. PHILLIPS '55 from Southside Baptist Church, Wilmington, N. C. to Providence Baptist Mission, Box 744, Miami 5, Fla.

JOHN W. PHILLIPS '55 from 215 Herick Rd., Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre 59, Mass. to 442 Roselan St., Raleigh, N. C.

JOHN A. POE '55 from Caixa Postal 552, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil to Caixa Postal 118, Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

H. FLEET POWELL, JR., '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Associate Pastor, Northminster Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

JOE RICHARD PRINCE '57 from Stantonburg Baptist Church, Stantonburg, N. C. to Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Axton, Va.

AUBREY T. QUAKENBUSH '54 from First Baptist Church, Kings Mountain, N. C. to First Baptist Church, Clinton, N. C.

BRUCE LEE ROCKWELL '57 from Box 183, Clover, Va. to Critz, Va.



APPOINTED TO GUATEMALA AND GHANA—Two more Southeastern alumni and their wives were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board at the July meeting. They are: (left to right) The Reverend and Mrs. Charles A. Allen, Jr., of Wade, N. C., and The Reverend and Mrs. Colon L. Godwin, of Spout Springs, Virginia. The Allens will serve in Guatemala, and the Godwins will serve in Ghana.

AUBREY JONES ROSSER '55 from
Blairs, Va. to 2408 Webber Ave., Rich-
mond, Va.

PAUL HONEYCUTT RUSSELL '57 from
Chocowinity Baptist Church, Chocowinity,
N. C. to Red Oak Baptist Church, Red
Oak, N. C.

WILLIAM STEWART SHAW '57 from
Rt. 1, Culloden, Ga. to Rt. 4, Forsyth, Ga.

JAMES HENRY SMITH '58 from Wake
Forest, N. C. to Little River Baptist Church,
Aldie, Va.

RANDOLPH DENARD SPEAR, JR., '58
from Edgewood Baptist Church, Rt. 4,
Mebane, N. C. to First Baptist Church,
Aberdeen, N. C.

CHARLES WAINWRIGHT STAFFORD
'52-'54 from Rt. 1, Holly Springs, N. C.
to Box 13, Bunnville, N. C.

JAMES A. STANFORD '57 from 111
N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N. C. to S 552,
Apt. 3, Ft. Eustis, Va.

DONALD J. STONER '54 from Easton
Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. to
Box 306, Pembroke, Ga.

JOSEPH CLAUDE STROTHER, JR. '58
from Warwick, Va. to 117 Winchester Drive,
Hampton, Va.

CHARLES G. TABOR ('56-'57) from 203
Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn. to Baptist
Mission, O Jung Ni, Taejon, Korea.

ALEC F. THOMPSON '56 from National
Ave. Baptist Church, New Bern, N. C. to
First Baptist Church, Beaufort, N. C.

JOHN H. TULLOCK '58 from Everetts
Baptist Church, Everetts, N. C. to 2438
Eastland Avenue, Nashville, Tennessee.

CLARK A. WISEMAN '56 from Great
Fork Baptist Church, Whaleyville, Va. to
First Baptist Church, Mebane, N. C.

HUGH ROSS WILLIAMS '56 from New
Orleans 22, La. to Westwood Baptist Church,
Durham, N. C.

JOHN W. WOODY '54 from Albertson
Rd. Church, High Point, N. C. to Enon
Church, Rt. 4, Morganton, N. C.

PAUL E. WREN '57 from Wade Baptist
Church, Wade, N. C. to 552 N. Lake
Barton Rd., Orlando, Fla.

QUALIFIED MINISTERS

(Continued from page 3)

with a friend through the valley of
suffering and death and then clasp the
hand of the bereaved and tell her that
all is well, we are undergirded by the
Master's words: "My grace is suf-
ficient for thee" (II Cor. 12:9). Paul
knew the secret of an effective Chris-
tian ministry: "our sufficiency is from
God, who has qualified us to be
ministers of a new covenant."

Before May shall come again, some
of you will be far away from this
beautiful chapel and from this quiet
company of the people of God. You
will be carrying heavy responsibilities
in churches across this nation and in
other parts of the world. Wherever
you go and whatever you undertake,
remember this: God goes with those
whom He sends forth in His service.
He will be with you as light to guide
you, as power to sustain you, and as
an inexhaustible source of mercy and
truth. Go, therefore, and preach the
kingdom of God; and may "the grace
of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you
all" (II Thess. 3:18).

From the Bookshelf

THE ANCIENT LIBRARY OF
QUMRAN AND MODERN BIBLICAL
STUDIES. Frank M. Cross, Jr., New York:
Doubleday & Co., Inc., 1958. Price \$4.50.

This orderly presentation of materials is
a sober corrective to excessive estimates of
the value of the Dead Sea Scrolls made by
earlier publications. The author's lucid style
commends the book to a popular au-
dience, while the careful documentation of
currently-held scholarly opinions makes the
volume a valuable tool for the student and
scholar as well. Cross maintains that the
Qumran sect was composed of Essenes, com-
menting almost humorously: "If the people
of the scrolls were not the Essenes, they
were a similar sect, living in the same cen-
ter, in the same era." (p. 42. Of special in-
terest is a chapter entitled, "The Essenes
and the Primitive Church.") On one hand,
says Cross, the primitive Christian church
is a continuation of the communal and
apocalyptic tradition of the Qumran sect.
On the other, the Christian community has
a distinctiveness all its own; namely, "the
knowledge of a new act of God's love, the
revelation of His love in Jesus' particular
life and death and resurrection." (p. 184.)
No intelligent reader who is interested in
the recent manuscript finds will fail to profit
from this compact volume. — H.H.O.

THE STORY OF THE CHRISTIAN
CHURCH. Winthrop S. Hudson. Harper,
1958. 107 pages. \$2.25.

A beautiful and interesting book. Not
compend of Christian history, but an ex-
cellent brief account of the elements in his-
tory that help us today to answer the ques-
tion, What is the Church? Laymen as well
as theologians will appreciate. — S.L.S.

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC. Arthur Stevens
Phelps. Baker, 1958. 167 pages. \$3.50. Re-
vised edition by Lester R. DeKoster. For
use of classes or individuals. Practical help
for all types of public speaking. — S.L.S.

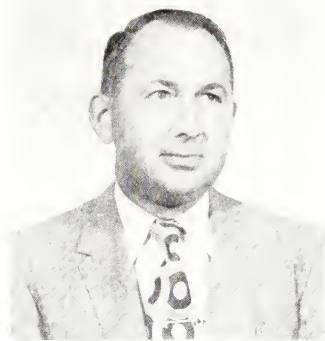
A HANDBOOK OF CHRISTIAN THE-
OLOGY. Edited by Marvin Halverson and
Arthur Cohen, paper \$1.45, cloth \$4. This
book consists of 101 short essays by seventy-
one Anglican and Protestant theologians.

SAINT BERNARD OF CLAIRVAUX.
Edited by Bruno S. James. Harper, \$2.75.

THE SERMONS OF JOHN DONNE.
Edited by Theodore A. Gill. Living Age
series, paper, \$1.35. This book consists of
selected sermons and devotional writings.

M. THERON RANKIN, APOSTLE OF
ADVANCE. Edited by Dr. J. B. Weather-
spoon, Professor of Preaching, Southern
Baptist Theological Seminary. Broadman
Press, 1958. This biography of a great
Southern Baptist gives an interpretation of
the man — his thoughts, his spirit, and
his vision.

PREMARITAL PASTORAL CARE AND
COUNSELING. Edited by Dr. Wayne E.
Oates, Professor, Psychology of Religion,
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.
Broadman Press. The book discusses the
role of the pastor in premarital counseling
and shows his responsibilities to the church



ANNOUNCING WILLIE EDWIN BOBO

Mr. Willie Edwin Bobo, of Laurens, South
Carolina, has been named Special Assistant
to Mr. Gordon Funk, Business Manager at
Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.
His field of specialty is accounting. He at-
tended Laurens High School and Furman
University. Mr. Bobo married Miss Annie
Rogers of Paris, Tennessee, in 1947. They
have three children: Glenn Ann, age 8,
Margaret Ruth, age 6, and Willie Fay,
age 3. From 1950-1956, Mr. Bobo was
Supply Supervisor, Watts Plant, J. P.
Stevens & Co., Laurens, South Carolina.
Prior to coming to Southeastern, he was
with the Neisler Mills, Kings Mountain,
North Carolina.

and to himself, pointing out the things a
pastor should consider in dealing with di-
vorced persons, non-Christians, and those
outside his church fellowship. There is also
a section on premarital counseling in rural
churches.

Interesting books from our Broadman
(S. S. Board) Press:

The Church Kindergarten. Polly Hargis
Dillard. \$3.95.

History of the Home Mission Board. J. B.
Lawrence. \$3.50.

History of the Carver School. Carrie U.
Littlejohn. \$3.00.

Fun Plans for Church Recreation. Agnes
Durant Pylant. \$2.50.

Fun Together (Children's games). Sylvia
Casell. \$1.75. — S.L.S.

BULLETIN

After the "Outlook" had gone to
press, it was learned that Dr. Harold
Seever, pastor of the Dauphin Way
Baptist Church, Mobile, Alabama, has
accepted an invitation from President
Stealey to preach the sermon for the
dedication of the new chapel, which
has been set for Tuesday evening,
October 21.

Dr. Seever served as a trustee for
Southeastern for a number of years
and headed the committee responsible
for planning the development of the
old Wake Forest campus.

(For story on dedication see page 8.)

Chapel to Be Dedicated October 21

The dedication of Southeastern's new chapel building has been set for Tuesday, October 21.

The special committee in charge of preparation for the dedication services consists of President S. L. Stealey, Professor Ben C. Fisher, Director of Public Relations, Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., and Dr. Thomas A. Bland of the Seminary faculty.

Among the factors delaying the dedication of the chapel was the desire to have the dedication services during the school year so that the students might participate.

The new Seminary chapel has already observed three firsts. The first service of any kind to be held in the chapel was the commencement exercises in May. The first services held primarily for those outside the Seminary family were in connection with the Summer Conference; and the first wedding in the new chapel took place on July 19 when Allene Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Nash, was married to James Richard Ellis. Mrs. Nash is a member of the Seminary staff.

The chapel has already added immeasurably to the worship life on the campus and has drawn high praise for



FLORIDA YOUNG PEOPLE VISIT SOUTHEASTERN CAMPUS—Shown here is a large group of Florida young people who visited Southeastern campus on their way to Toronto, Canada, for the World Baptist Youth Conference. The group was composed of members of the Florida Baptist Student Union and the Young Women's Auxiliary.

its beauty from all who have seen it. Visitors come almost daily.

One of the largest groups to visit the new chapel was the seventy-five Baptist young people from Florida who were on their way to the Baptist World Youth Conference in Canada.

Those men and women we call saints were not born better than other people, they just tried a little harder to be better. — By NASH K. BURGER in *The New York Times*.

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 2

The Fall Term for Southeastern will begin on September 2 with matriculation for seniors and middlers, and orientation for juniors. Matriculation and orientation will begin promptly at 9:30.

September 3 will be matriculation day for juniors with orientation continued.

Classes will begin on September 4 with the opening Convocation scheduled at 10:00 a.m. in the new Chapel.

September 1 will be the day for examinations for advanced standing.

VOLUME VII

NUMBER 5

BULLETIN

JULY 1958

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 3440, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948; and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK

SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



SOUTHEASTERN ALUMNI MAKE CLEAN SWEEP OF CHURCH ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS GIVEN BY THE NORTH CAROLINA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION (see story on pages 4 and 5)—Miss Thelma Arnote, Associate Professor of Religious Education at Southeastern Seminary, discusses further plans for the Edgemont Baptist Church with the pastor and his wife, The Reverend and Mrs. William Self, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

President's Paragraphs

It was just at the turn of the year that Professor Fisher reminded me that I should be thinking about some paragraphs for the present issue of THE OUTLOOK. Automatically my mind turned to lessons from the past by which to guide the future of Southeastern. I believe with Rilke that "the future enters into us, in order to be transformed by us, before it comes to pass." Southeastern's future will be largely determined by the kind of persons now constituting her strength. These include, largely speaking, all the folks of the Southern Baptist Convention. They have given us confidence and support till this day. Then comes our Board of Trustees, entrusted by the Convention with responsibility for operation. They have demonstrated large vision, deep interest and wise decisions in charting our course. They have directed the administration to enlist only highly qualified teachers, to strive for a proper student-teacher ratio, to operate within our means and to be frank and positively Christian in all relationships. I have never seen a group of men more nearly unanimous on important decisions of educational and financial policies.

Is he a loyal Christian and Baptist? Under the truly great leadership of Dean O. T. Binkley, our faculty, we may be assured, will lead Southeastern into splendid Kingdom service far into the future. I mean by this that we will be led into sound educational policies that serve tested Christian purposes. They will not permit piousness to become a substitute for thought, nor will they substitute any philosophical or theological pet theory for sound biblical spirituality.

A president, I have learned, plays the role of chief balancer. He must establish wholesome relationships with the Board, the general constituency, the faculty and the student body. He must constantly seek balance not only in the budget but in such matters as seeing that equal emphasis is put upon missions, evangelism and education in presenting our denominational program to our students; in providing for both scholarships and spiritual development; in organizing so that there is proper freedom and proper discipline in all segments of seminary life; in coordinating a consistent instructional program with denomination programs; and in denominational loyalty and proper

Baptist freedom for students and faculty. Seminary presidents need your prayers.

The gift of two beautiful pulpit Bibles, one for our large Chapel and one for the little Chapel used frequently by small groups, by Mr. Maxey Jarman of Nashville, Tennessee, meets a real need and reminds me of how many material things are needed before such a school as ours can be equipped for full service. We deeply need literally thousands of books, both new and old, before our library can attain its proper stature. The libraries of deceased or retiring students of literature and religion are most welcome gifts. Files of periodicals help greatly, too. We need draperies and aisle carpeting for our little Chapel. It will take about \$1,000 worth of shrubs to complete the beautification of our wonderful old campus. Student apartments at \$5,000 to \$8,000 each are very seriously needed.

BULLETIN

Southeastern will dismiss classes for the entire week of March 22 in order that students and faculty may participate in the Simultaneous Crusade of Evangelism. Churches desiring student help should contact the Field Work Office.

Young women are welcome at Southeastern in all classes. We believe that the full three-year program with a B.D. in Religious Education, or straight B.D., will best equip them for service and will provide deeper satisfaction of mind and soul.



CONFERENCE LEADERS—Dr. Elmer S. West, Jr., Secretary for Missionary Personnel with the Foreign Mission Board and one of the featured speakers for the Southeastern Seminary Summer Conference to be held July 6-10, talks over conference plans with an associate, Jim Stertz.

Fall Highlights

During the Fall Semester, Southeastern Seminary broke all previous enrollment records by registering more than 700 students.

President Stealey announced the appointment of Miss Emily Lansdell, formerly President of Carver School of Missions, as Professor of Christian Missions.

On October 21, Southeastern Seminary dedicated its new Chapel which has drawn unusual praise for its beauty and design. President Stealey received congratulatory letters and messages from leaders all over our Convention.

Ground has been broken on the Ruby Reid Child Care Center and it is expected that this building will be ready for use during the fall term. Professors Denton R. Coker and Thelma Arnote have had the main responsibility for planning the building.

Construction has begun on student apartments, according to Gordon Funk, Business Manager. (See story on page 6.)

Dr. John Eddins, Assistant Professor of Theology, signed the Articles of Faith in a special ceremony held in the Seminary Chapel.

Southeastern Seminary made a clean sweep of the awards given by the Baptist State Convention in November for the church development program. (See story on page 5.)

On December 2, Miss Ruth Ouzts, Manager of the Baptist Book Store on the Southeastern campus, gave an autograph party for President Stealey's new book *A Baptist Treasury*.

SUMMER CONFERENCE

Plans are being rapidly completed for the third annual summer conference scheduled for July 6-10, according to announcement by Professor Garland A. Hendricks, Chairman of the Summer Conference Committee.

Alumni will be given first choice in dormitory facilities. However, because of the large number of people who attended last year, alumni are encouraged to make reservations early.

The following program personalities have been confirmed: Dean Olin T. Binkley, Professor Leo Green, Professor Denton R. Coker, Professor Elmo Scoggin, Professor M. Ray McKay and President S. L. Stealey. For further information write to Professor Ben C. Fisher, Department of Public Relations, Southeastern Seminary.

BULLETIN

**SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

**SYDOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor**

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

JUDGMENT DAY*

By PROFESSOR JOHN E. STEELY

In the classrooms, halls and offices of Southeastern Seminary that day, the affairs went on as usual. There were the usual quizzes, discussions, lectures; the regular complaining about assignments, the same joking, the same moments of warmth, the times of depression. Elsewhere in the community, too, things went on in an even sort of way. Debts were made and debts were settled. Children went to school and came home again and as usual answered their parents' question about the day with the standard, "Oh, nothing new; the same old thing." Across the state of North Carolina it appeared to be an ordinary day. There were births and deaths. Political leaders made pronouncements ranging from the profound to the insipid. Several families went out for that first proud ride in a new automobile. The earth bore the signs of progress and human ambition as excavations were made for new buildings, and men laid a few more feet of bricks. Businessmen drew up and signed contracts that spoke of pledges to be fulfilled in 30 days, or 30 years. Young people took solemn marriage vows and with the bliss of youth and love spoke of many years of happiness before them. The farmers read with interest the reports of prices, the weather forecasts, the pledges of lawmakers.

Night came, and in multiplied thousands of homes the lights winked on, children settled down to homework assignments, mothers ironed, or mended, or washed dishes, and fathers worried about the budget or tinkered with the furnace. How could a day be more ordinary than this?

But this was not Friday, November 14. It was Judgment Day.

The day had seemed to come to a close with serenity, with the sameness that fosters contentment and a sense of security. No warning had been given in the newspapers that this day was to be different from the days just past. Except for a few crackpots parading as prophets no preachers had told their congregations last Sunday that this was to be such a day.

Nevertheless it was Judgment Day. To be sure, the night was not broken in half with an ear-splitting celestial trumpet blast. There was no inferno, no earth-rending shock, no troop of

avenging angels. The skies did not light up with an unearthly glow.

In fact, the next morning the sun came up in its accustomed Ptolemaic fashion. The morning paper was on the front porch, and it had only its usual quota of startling headlines. And these same families that had retired in tranquility the night before set out on a new day's round of duties unaware that anything momentous had taken place. It appeared that "all things were as they had been."

But it had been Judgment Day—this day that had just passed. As surely as night had followed day, to be overtaken by light again, so surely had Judgment Day appeared. And before you put me in one of the usual millennial categories, or create a new one just for

STUDENT MISSIONS CONFERENCE

Plans have been completed for the Student Missions Conference to be held on the Seminary campus, March 6, 7, and 8.

Program personalities include Dr. Luther Copeland of the Seminary Faculty, Dr. Judson Lemmon, Missionary, Dr. James Baker Cauthen, Executive Secretary for the Foreign Mission Board, and the Reverend L. O. Griffith, Director of Education with the Home Mission Board.

For further information write Mr. Maurice Briggs, c/o Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

me, let me hasten to say that this was not the kind of Judgment Day commonly foretold, and I do not propose that you should take these words as having any eschatological import—at any rate, not any more than all our words and deeds possess.

To tell the truth, we—all of us—are so committed to a view of Judgment Day set at the end of the times, with a highly dramatic display of divine wrath and glory, that we are unable to see that every day is Judgment Day, that November 14, 1958, is Judgment Day.

Today is Judgment Day. Now has judgment entered the world. Here and now you and I are in the judging presence of God, whose marvelous and terrible grace has called us, not to an opinion, now and then casually to be asserted or vigorously to be debated; but to faith, which in itself means that

we live as responsible, committed persons. It is not this alone that brings us under judgment; this only makes us keenly aware of our situation. God's judgment is always here, always immediate. But most of the time we are unaware of it; we walk across the floor, not knowing that we really stand upon platform scales. It is not only that we do not know that we are found wanting; we do not know that we are being weighed in the balances.

The instruments of divine judgment and justice are manifold. In an infinite number of ways God may be submitting our lives to examination and comparison with his purpose. The joys and sorrows of our lives are among the many sets of scales upon which we are weighed. It is surely close to blasphemy to say that these are instruments of God's displeasure and to call them implements of judgment by which he chastises us, as if he, owning a great store of them, could cast lives and loves about in spendthrift fashion. But it is right to say that of such times he may fashion a pair of balances, and on these balances we may be placed, quite apart from any choice of our own. More aptly than we know, we call such a time a "crisis"—that is, a judging time.

But it is not only in the great and notable events of life that we are subject to the scrutiny of God. To say this would be again to commit the heresy of those who postpone all God's judging work to some distant future cataclysm. That is, it would rule him out of participation in or cognizance of our routine lives, the daily tasks, the ordinariness of our human existence. No, we must say, if we believe in the God of the New Testament, that in our daily work, in our dealings with our children, in our business activities, in the discharge of our stewardship of educational opportunities, in the exercise of our calling, we are under the judging eye of the Almighty.

But one may say further that beyond the scope of our own affairs and concerns there are still other instruments of judgment—events and situations in which the "crisis" is actualized. It comes to pass in the needs and tensions of our day. That is to say, in the anxieties and distresses of individuals and of whole societies there is that same blending of peril and privilege. We are born to strange and bewildering times. Many a craven soul will wish for the good old days when such tensions as we now know were undreamed of; but to our fathers, in their day came the voice of judgment in the then-current events. God's judgment knows no calendar. The voice of God walk-

* Chapel address delivered on Nov. 14, 1958.

(Continued on page 6)

SELF WINS ANNUAL CHURCH OF THE YEAR AWARD

William L. Self, better known to his fellow students and friends as "Bill," had the honor of having his church given the award for its outstanding work in the 1958 Annual Church of the Year Achievement Program, sponsored by the Church Development Department of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

Self is pastor of the Edgemont Baptist Church of Rocky Mount which is a suburban church and well located to serve its community.

In a recent interview Bill said that he believed that his program had succeeded in the main for three reasons: (1) because it has been person centered; (2) because it has been pulpit centered; and (3) because it has been program centered. Self continued by saying "we have placed the main emphasis here at Edgemont first of all upon planning our future growth; secondly, upon providing facilities and equipment for our present building; and thirdly, upon trained leadership."

Fifteen Big Months

During the past fifteen months every leader in the Edgemont Baptist Church has



been given special training in his work. The Sunday school has become standard. As a result of the use of the Forward Program of Finance, giving has been increased from \$16,000 a year to \$36,000. Church membership has increased from 190 to 300. The church is now getting ready to sign a contract for the construction of \$135,000 educational building which will give facilities that will take care of approximately 750 in Sunday school.



More important than these statistics is the fact that a number of people have been led to volunteer for personal service and have been given training in that area. In addition to this many more people have come to regard their stewardship seriously and are giving systematically and with conviction.

Children's Program Outstanding

One of the unique features of this unusual program has been the development of a more adequate program for children especially at the Nursery age level. (See pictures elsewhere on this page.) In speaking of this program, Self says, "Our nursery work, I believe, has made a tremendous contribution to the work here in the past fifteen months."

Self became convinced about the importance of provision for young children in the church while conferring with Professor Thelma Arnote at the Seminary. As a result of his contact with the Child Care program here, Self invited Miss Arnote to come to Rocky Mount to counsel with them on how to improve their work for children. Miss Arnote made several trips to hold conferences with children workers and other church leaders.

As a result of this study a beautiful home next to the church was purchased for \$18,500 and converted into a graded nursery setting for children—birth through three years of age.

Self said in studying the needs of the Edgemont Baptist Church, he soon discovered that many of his congregation are between the ages of 30 and 40 and that most of the young married couples have children.

Self frankly admits that in the outset he met some difficulty in convincing his church leaders that an improved program for chil-

dren was necessary to carry out the larger mission of the church. However, since the children's program has been enlarged and improved, according to Self, the attendance has increased tremendously and where one or both parents were forced to stay at home, the entire family is now present in church and Sunday school.

And finally, Self feels that the Edgemont Church has had essentially the same problems that most young churches have. For example, in many young churches, especially where they are sponsored by a mother church, there is some hesitancy on the part of the church members to assume full responsibility and full leadership. Self feels that one of the keys to the success of this program has been the awakening of interest on the part of individual church members to the extent that they have been willing to assume responsibilities and leadership. For that reason Self considers the program for training leadership perhaps the greatest factor in the progress which the church has made.



Alumni News

THE FOLLOWING MEN HAVE COMPLETED THEIR WORK AND WILL BE GRADUATED AT THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES IN MAY

RUSSELL E. R. AHO, B.D., Gresham, S. C.; Present address—Same.

CARROLL WILLIS ANDREWS, B.D., Greenville, S. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

FRED D. BARNES, B.D., Durham, N. C.; Present address—Same.

BOBBY ALMON BAXTER, B.D., Bremen, Ga.; Present address—Rt. 3, Burlington, N. C.

CLEATUS J. BLACKMON, (C), Ca-Vel, N. C.; Present address—Same.

GEORGE H. COOKE, B.D., Rt. 2, Mt. Gilead, N. C.; Present address—Same.

WILLIAM A. DANIEL, (C), Maxton, N. C.; Present address—Rt. 1, Shallotte, N. C.

STEVE W. DAVENPORT, B.D., Ashboro, N. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

CARROLL ATHELL DAVIS, B.D., Greenwood, S. C.; Present address—Same.

ROBERT LEE DEATON, B.D., Pageland, S. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

CLINTON FRANKLIN DUNAGAN, B.D., Midland, Texas; Present address—Rt. 3, Nashville, N. C.

JOSEPH SWANSON EDMONDS, B.D., Silver Spring, Md.; Present address—Same.

PAUL DAVID FAIRCLOTH, B.D., Lakeland, Fla.; Present address—Weldon, N. C.

OSCAR WILLIAM GARDNER, B.D., Atlanta, Ga.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

JACK EUGENE HAMES, B.D., Spartanburg, S. C.; Present address—Hollister, N. C.

HUGHEY LAVERNE HANCOCK, B.D., Camden, S. C.; Present address—Rt. 1, Virgilina, Va.

JACK HILL, B.D., Roan Mountain, Tenn.; Present address—Portsmouth, Va.

JAMES W. HINES, (C), Greensboro, N. C.; Present address—Same.

ELLIS WING HOLLON, JR., B.D., DeWalls Bluff, Ark.; Present address—Louisburg, N. C.

ROBERT HOWARD HONEYCUTT, B.D., Kannapolis, N. C.; Present address—788 Arbor Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WARREN E. KERR, (C), Zebulon, N. C.; Present address—Zebulon, N. C.

BOYD LEE LAMBERT, B.D., Albemarle, N. C.; Present address—Calypso, N. C.

JAMES M. MCGHEE, JR., (C), Altavista, Va.; Present address—Same.

ELLIS L. MARKS, (C), Rockingham, N. C.; Present address—Same.

GUY DOUGLAS MATTOX, JR., B.D., King George, Va.; Present address—Same.

JESSE L. O'QUINN, (C), Monroe, N. C.; Present address—Same.

JACK ALVERN PAINTER, B.D., Conway, N. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

JACK M. D. PRICE, B.D., Gretna, Va.; Present address—Same.

GLENN LEE RUSHING, (C), Monroe, N. C.; Present address—Same.

ARDEN J. STEWART, (C), Landrum, S. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.
JOSEPH W. SUMNER, B.D., Jacksonville, N. C.; Present address—Smithfield, N. C.

CLAYTON D. SWEET, JR., B.D., Bluefield, W. Va.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

RAYMOND F. TUCKER, B.D., Langley, S. C.; Present address—Ridgeland, S. C.

GEORGE SCOTT TURNER, JR., B.D., Raeford, N. C.; Present address—Same.

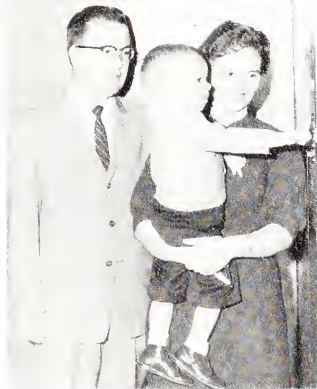
ALVIN E. TWEED, (C), Greer, S. C.; Present address—Same.

BENNETT LACY WALKER, (C), Burlington, N. C.; Present address—Same.

WILLIAM ALONZO WALLACE, B.D., Clinton, N. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

EDWARD DERORY WELLS, B.D., Charlotte, N. C.; Present address—Same.

SHERMAN R. YOUNG, (C), Greensboro, N. C.; Present address—Same.



The Reverend Virgil H. Moorefield, Jr., Instructor of Biblical Interpretation and Homiletics at Southeastern, and Mrs. Moorefield were among the 24 missionaries appointed by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its December meeting. The Moorefields will serve in Italy. Virgil, age two, is shown pushing the elevator button.

Griffin, Route 2, Hartsville, S. C.; Secretary, Everett J. Smith, Route 5, Union, S. C.

Georgia

Past President J. Truett Gannon, of the Georgia Alumni, reports: "Dr. Duncan did an excellent job both at our luncheon and at the Convention. Thirty-six alumni were present.

"The following new officers were elected for the year: President, W. Ches Smith, III, Decatur, Georgia; Vice-President, Lawrence P. Hardy, Atlanta, Georgia; Secretary-Treasurer, Waldo M. Woodcock, Savannah, Georgia."

Virginia

Past President Warren Turner, of Falmouth, Va., did a wonderful job of arranging for the meeting of the Virginia Alumni. Dr. O. T. Binkley, who met with the alumni, upon his return to the Seminary, reported

Convention Roundup

The finest reports that have yet come to the Alumni Office have been received recently from alumni meetings in connection with our various state conventions.

South Carolina

Past President C. H. Beard, of the South Carolina Alumni Association, reports: "We had one of our finest meetings with the largest attendance. We met in the Charles Steak House in Greenville. There were forty-six present including four or five visitors.

"Dr. A. E. Tibbs, Dean of Furman University and one of the Seminary trustees, met with us. Dr. Stealey was our speaker and brought us up-to-date on the progress at Southeastern."

The following new officers were elected for the year: President, Fred S. Miller, Jr., Scanton, S. C.; Vice-President, Clarence O.

Clean Sweep For Southeastern Alumni

Southeastern alumni made a clean sweep of the North Carolina ANNUAL CHURCH OF THE YEAR ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM, sponsored by the Church Development Department of the Baptist State Convention.

First prize went to the Edgemont Baptist Church, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, where The Reverend William L. Self (Class of '57) is pastor.

Second place went to Duke Memorial Baptist Church, Justice, North Carolina, where The Reverend J. Parker McLendon (Class of '60) is pastor; the third place went to the New Hope Baptist Church, Route 7, Raleigh, North Carolina, where The Reverend Donald Bowen (Class of '58)

is pastor; and the fourth place went to the Trinity Baptist Church, Whiteville, North Carolina, where The Reverend Corbin R. Cooper (Class of '57) is pastor.

The findings of the judges were based on the following work: I. Church buildings, grounds and equipment. II. A Church program organized to meet the needs of the people. III. A program of pastoral care and community ministry. IV. Church projects and future goals.

The awards were announced by The Reverend Ernest C. Upchurch, Secretary of the Church Development Department, during the 1958 meeting of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention meeting in Durham.

an excellent meeting with forty-five people present.

The following new officers were elected for the year: President, Aubrey J. Rosser, Richmond, Virginia; Vice-President, Rex J. Bennett, Hayneville, Virginia; Secretary, Carroll B. Welch, Rustburg, Virginia.

North Carolina

More than 150 North Carolina Alumni gathered on the campus for an evening meeting during the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. Thurman Allred, of New London, presided over the meeting. For many of them it was the first opportunity to see both the new Chapel and the new Library. Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., who was scheduled to make the address, was unable to make plane connections from Atlanta. North Carolina Alumni recently had the opportunity to enjoy Dr. "Mac's" address published in the *Biblical Recorder*.

Those attending said it was one of the finest meetings that the North Carolina Alumni have yet had. The following new officers were elected:

President, Richard D. Smith, Union Mills, N. C.; Vice-President, Thomas Wolfe, Clarkston, N. C.; and Secretary-Treasurer, Worth Braswell, Stoneville, N. C.

JUDGMENT DAY

(Continued from page 3)

ing in the garden in the cool of the day and calling "Adam, where art thou?"; or the blood of Abel crying from the ground; or the warning to a Samson, "Rise, the Philistines be upon thee!"; or the blinding flash of light on a Damascus road—in so many ways the judgment of God intrudes upon our demonic pride and self-sufficiency, requiring us to remember that we are creatures and sinners. The voice of judgment may not come in as striking a way as in the words of a Daniel interpreting the bone-chilling message written eerily upon a wall in Babylon. It may be in the plaintive cry of a South African who has borne bitter injustice; it may be in the voice of dignity and long-suffering of children in Little Rock. Neither by deafness nor by aloofness can we escape the persistent word of judgment that comes to us in the events of every day.

We may want to ask, as has been our custom, "How may we escape the judgment?" But this is not the right question. To escape it is to lose one's soul. Only those who are calloused beyond any sensitivity to God or man can escape this. It is God's grace that we do stand continually under judgment, and that we are never free from the reproof of love and the reproach of suffering. Better to ask "What is my response, as a Christian, to these tests of character and devotion?" It is to live as constantly aware of our creatureliness; to acknowledge our need of divine forgiveness; to repent of our overweening ambition to be judges; and to take our responsibility as Christian citizens in the crises of our times.

New Apartments Readied For Fall Term

Twenty-six new student apartments will be ready for use by the opening of the fall term, according to business manager, Gordon Funk. These will include sixteen one-bedroom and ten two-bedroom homes.

The apartments are one story duplexes consisting of bedrooms, living room, bath, and kitchen-dining room. The apartments are furnished with refrigerators, stoves, and electric hot water heaters. Each apartment has its own hot air heating unit.

Another feature is a small utility room with connections for an automatic washer. The Seminary will not furnish the machine.

Following the completion of these units, work will begin on eighteen more apartments making a total of forty-four units which will complete the first two phases of a one hundred apartments project. The forty-four units are expected to cost approximately \$400,000.

The new apartments which will be ready for the fall term are located on the north side of Gore Field and along Stadium Road. Six of the apartments are on Pine Avenue.

The largest part of Gore Field is being reserved for a playground and recreation area. Plans for building fifty-four more apartments in this area already have been made and will be implemented as quickly as money is available.

According to President Stealey, for every Seminary apartment, including the new ones, several student families are on the waiting list. This means that in the immediate future means will have to be found to relieve this situation.

For this reason, it is anticipated that the Seminary will have to turn to private sources for money to supplement allocations from the Southern Baptist Convention.

The cost of a one-bedroom apartment is from \$5,000 to \$6,000 and a two-bedroom apartment from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

BULLETIN

Dr. Clarence E. Cranford, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., will be the inspirational speaker for the Southeastern Seminary Summer Conference on July 6-10.

Professor Oliver Translates Epistle of Eusebius

Southeastern Seminary Professor Harry Oliver has translated for the first time into English the Epistle of Eusebius to Carpianus.

The article will be in *Novum Testamentum*, international quarterly for New Testament studies and related subjects. The magazine is published in Leyden, Holland. Eusebius was a fourth century Bishop of Caesarea and he was writing to Carpianus to explain his system of locating parallels to be found in the gospels in Medieval manuscripts.

From Our MISSIONARY MAILBAG

The Jim Satterwhites—Kyoto, Japan

"Please send us some of your young men and women out here to join us—in Kyoto there are over 40,000 college students with no more than 3 tiny lights for Christ outside the one 'Christian' university. They all ought to go back to their towns and villages as missionaries but will likely not even hear the name of Christ personally."

The Gene Phillips—Southern Rhodesia

"Our hearts are rejoicing at the prospect of being with you all next year during our furlough. We are scheduled to arrive in the states in August of 1959."

The Rufus Hodges—Nigeria

"We are beginning to learn enough of the language to carry on some conversation in Yoruba. It is a slow and difficult task since Yoruba is a tonal language. The Africans seem to appreciate our trying to speak to them in their own language even though we are not very good at it yet. Please remember the work here in your prayers."

The Charles Allens—San Jose, Costa Rica

"More and more we are grateful for this opportunity to study and serve in this country for a year. We already see how helpful it will be, and yet we have been told many times that this will not be an easy year. So again we ask for your prayers."

The John Poes—Brazil

"Janice Carol Poe was born on July 30. She weighed 8 lbs. and 12 ozs. and of course, she is very much on our hearts right now. We do appreciate the letters, notes and cards. Thank you for your continuing interest and prayers."



MISSIONARY DAY SPEAKER — Dr. Luther Copeland, Professor of Missions, is shown here chatting with The Reverend L. O. Griffith, Director of Education with the Home Mission Board.

From the Book Shelf

JOHN E. STEELY, Book Editor

HISTORY OF THE CARVER SCHOOL OF MISSIONS AND SOCIAL WORK. By Carrie O. Littlejohn. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1958. \$3.00. Miss Littlejohn, principal of the School from 1931 to 1951, gives us a definitive and interestingly written history of the Woman's Missionary Union Training School (Carver School since 1953) from its inception in the thought of missions leaders before 1907 to the present. S.L.S.

A TIME TO SPEAK. By Michael Scott. Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1958. \$4.50. This is the personal story of an Anglican priest's lifelong concern for social justice. Specifically, it deals with Michael Scott's continuing efforts to get the case for long-oppressed southwest Africans heard before the United Nations. It reveals the poise and courage of a Christian man in the face of racial discrimination, colonial imperialism, and international power politics. Persons interested in Christian missions, international and racial relations, and those concerned with Christian social action will profit from this gripping book. T.A.B.

THE GOSPEL IN DISPUTE: THE REFORMATION OF CHRISTIAN FAITH TO OTHER MISSIONARY RELIGIONS. By Edmund Perry. Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1958. \$3.95. This volume continues the general excellence of the Christian Faith Series, to which it is the most recent addition.

Chapters dealing with the Gospel and the Bible are especially suggestive, and those dealing with the world religions are marked by alert contemporaneity and scrupulous fairness. The general position is very close to that of Hendrik Kraemer. Even where one does not fully agree with the author, he recognizes the work of a capable, disciplined and learned mind, mastered by Christ and fully committed to His mission. E.L.C.

THE WAY OF THE CROSS IN HUMAN RELATIONS. By Guy Franklin Herschberger. Scottsdale, Pennsylvania: Herald Press, 1958. \$5.50. This volume is a record of the author's disciplined reflection on Christian ethics in the context of contemporary society. The discussion begins with an examination of the theological foundations of Christian social ethics, includes a cursory treatment of the history of Christian social thought, presents an extensive analysis of economic responsibility, and concludes with a study of the relation of Christian eschatology to Christian ethics. The author defines the way of the cross as "the way of love and nonresistance" and examines the social theory and practice of Christian groups in the perspective of this notion of Christian behavior. O.T.B.

THE CHURCH REDEMPITIVE. By Howard Grimes. New York: Abingdon Press, 1958. \$3.50. The Church as a redemptive fellowship is the theme of this excellent work of this professor of Christian Education. In the context of the redemptive fellowship where love is paramount the work of Christian nurture, evangelism, leadership, administration, and group work take on a new meaning. This book represents in an unusually excellent manner the welcome contemporary trend to view Christian Education as a genuine theological discipline.

Pastors, ministers of education, and

thoughtful laymen will find this work an excellent addition to their understanding of Christian education. It should be studied carefully by the groups within the church who are interested in the educational work of the church. D.R.C.

THIS WORLD: A CHRISTIAN'S WORKSHOP. By Brooks Hays. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1958. \$2.50. Our Convention president gives us excerpts from his speeches and papers which demonstrate his conviction that a Christian's business is to make a better world for everyone. An interesting biographical sketch is included. S.L.S.

THE PEOPLE OF THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS. By John Marco Allegro. Garden City, New York: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1958. \$5.00. Professor Allegro, a member of the international team of scholars working on the scrolls, has given to the public in this volume of text and pictures one of the most practical presentations of the story about the Essenes, their community at Qumran, and the fascinating scrolls from their caves. The unique presentation of a connected story in the captions for the lovely pictures could easily make this a best seller in the literature on the Dead Sea Scrolls. M.H.L.



Dr. S. L. Stealy, President of Southeastern Seminary, shows his new book, "A Baptist Treasury," at a tea marking the release of the book. With Dr. Stealy are Miss Ruth Ouzts, manager of the Baptist Book Store on the Seminary campus, and members of the Southeastern Seminary faculty who have written books. They are, left to right, Dr. Stewart A. Newman, Garland A. Hendricks, and Dr. John Stealy. The book is a collection of writings from the earliest Baptist beginnings to the present, compiled and edited by President Stealy.

DYNAMICS OF CHRISTIAN ADULT EDUCATION. By Robert S. Clemmons. New York: Abingdon Press, 1958. \$2.50. This recent contribution to the understanding of Christian Education should be rated outstanding. It is an excellent application of the best principles of group dynamics to

the work of the church. It includes suggestions of principles and practices in Christian group life. In one sense this book is very simple because it is a small book written in easy-to-read style.

This book should meet a real need in the growing movement of adult education. Its excellent projects and bibliography make it especially valuable for courses of study in the church. D.R.C.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE OLD TESTAMENT. By James B. Pritchard. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1958. \$5.00. Beginning with Palestine as the geographical center and proceeding to the peripheral lands of Mesopotamia, Egypt, Syria, and Anatolia, the author delineates the contribution of the discoveries through archaeological excavation to the shaping of an informed contemporary view of the biblical past which is consonant with this scientific age. In achieving his purpose, Professor Pritchard has effected a happy blend of translations of ancient texts, excellent photographic illustrations, and comparative interpretation of artifacts. These strands of evidence he has woven into an attractive fabric on the loom of a brief but reliable history of the development and refinement of archaeological techniques in the Near East. M.H.L.

WHAT DIVIDES PROTESTANTS TODAY? By Hugh T. Kerr. New York: Association Press, 1958. 50c. 127pp. Here is a splendid illustration that the most useful books are not necessarily the most expensive. I do not know of a better bargain on the market today than this little volume. Written simply and interestingly, this book, nevertheless, answers accurately and perceptively the question proposed in its title. P.A.D.

UNDERSTANDING JUDAISM. By Rabbi Daniel L. Davis. New York: Philosophical Library, Inc., 1958. \$3.00. This is an excellent little book for helping one get an introductory understanding of Judaism. It could not possibly be exhaustive since it includes only 107 pages of discussion. Yet, it is a very helpful work. This reviewer expresses the hope that Rabbi Davis will be able to enlarge the work. B.E.S.

HISTORY OF THE HOME MISSION BOARD. By J. B. Lawrence. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1958. \$3.50. Dr. Lawrence, long time secretary of the Board, has added research to his experience to write a very fine history. A copy should be in every church library. S.L.S.

THE TABLE OF THE LORD. A Communion Encyclopedia; edited and compiled by Charles L. Wallis. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1958. Professor Wallis has given us again a very important and helpful resource for the Christian ministry. This volume will perform miracles in worship and in preaching for any minister who uses it carefully under the leadership of the Holy Spirit. It will bring vitality, variety, beauty, dignity, and harmony to the service of worship in which the Lord's Supper is celebrated. It will drive out the deadly monotony of the average preacher's sermons on this same theme. J.T.W.

I BELIEVE IN THE BIBLE. By Joseph R. Sizoo. New York: Abingdon Press, 1958. \$1.25. This is the third volume in the Know Your Faith series. The author presents a simple and personal testimony concerning the values which have accrued to him from the Bible. In nine brief chapters he draws attention to the unfolding drama of God's revelation to man and points out the relevance of the Bible as a written account of this drama for our day. M.H.L.

Seminary Receives Rare Bibles

Two rare 16th century English Bibles have been presented to the library of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary by Charlotte attorney Guy T. Carswell.

These treasures, the Tyndale New Testament of 1536 and the famous "Breeches Bible" dating from 1599, now are in the possession of the Seminary library.

Four hundred years ago William Tyndale was burned at the stake as a heretic for giving the New Testament to the Englishman in his own language.

Twenty years later in Geneva English refugee scholars, using Tyndale's translation, produced the Geneva Bible, a version which was in popular use until succeeded by the King James version.

The Scripture, veiled from the layman's eyes by the barrier of language and by the interpretation of the established church, was, Tyndale felt, the rightful property of all. His New Testament, translated from the original Greek and first printed on the continent in 1525, was smuggled into England in bales of merchandise. Surviving four centuries of history and escaping the bonfires of enemies of the Reformation, only a few copies are still in existence.

The Geneva Bible, known as the "Breeches Bible" because of the use of the word breeches in Genesis 3:7, was the household Bible of its day.



RARE BIBLES—Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary librarian Edwin C. Osburn (left) displays the 16th century Tyndale New Testament and Geneva Bible presented to the Seminary by Guy T. Carswell, Charlotte attorney. Looking on are (left to right) William L. Wyatt, Sr., Seminary trustee from Raleigh; Harold H. Oliver, Special Instructor in New Testament, and Dr. Robert C. Briggs, Professor of New Testament Interpretation.

NEW TESTAMENT TO BE TRANSLATED INTO MODERN HEBREW

Professor Elmo Scoggin, of the Old Testament Area, will assist in translating the New Testament into modern Hebrew. This project which was begun several years ago when Professor Scoggin was a missionary in Israel will be the first time that an attempt has been made to translate the New Testament into modern Hebrew.

The best current translation of the New Testament is the translation made by Delitsch about eighty years ago. This is translated in classic Old Testament Hebrew. The new translation will be in the current idiom of the modern Hebrew.

Dr. Robert Lyle Lindsey, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Convention in Israel, will be in charge of the translation. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma

and at one time was a guest student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He also holds the Th.M. degree and the Th.D. degree from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

The project is being sponsored by the Baptist Convention of Israel and is to be printed by the British and Foreign Bible Society. The work began in 1950. It is hoped that the work will be completed in the early sixties.

Dr. Lindsey will spend his furlough on the Southeastern Seminary campus next year so that he and Dr. Scoggin may give time to this project. Dr. Scoggin and Dr. Lindsey also expect to secure the services of an outstanding Hebrew scholar to aid in the translation.

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 2

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BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

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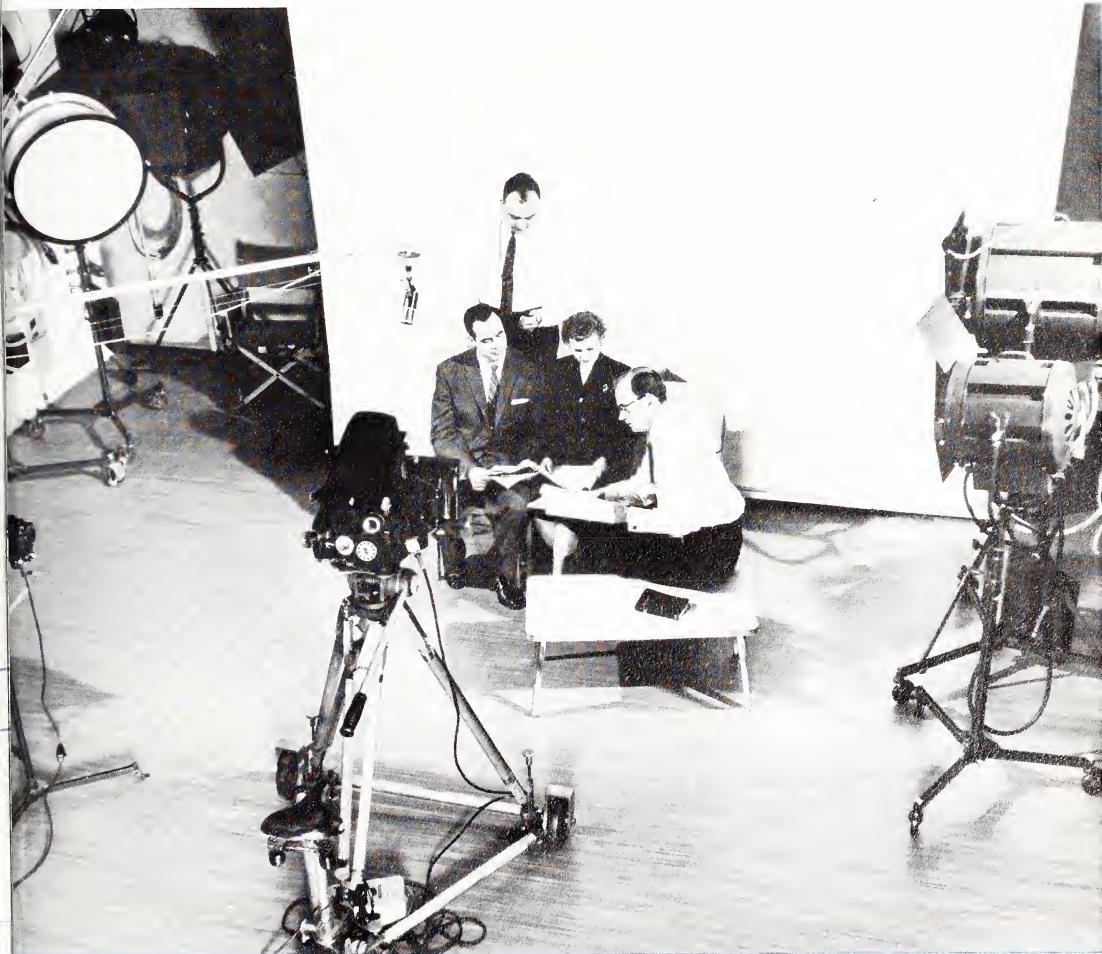
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The OUTLOOK

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



SOUTHEASTERN ALUMNI GIVEN LEAD ROLE—The Reverend and Mrs. Zeb Moss of Caroleen, North Carolina have been given lead roles in the new motion picture, "The Circle of His Will" which is being produced by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Shown here on the set of the sound stage in the new Foreign Mission Board Building in Richmond are Zeb and Evelyn. Fon Scofield, Director of Promotion and Visual Education (foreground) directs while his assistant, Al Stewart (background) checks the light meter. For story see page 2.

President's Paragraphs

As usual, my own time and attention have largely been given to helping students to stay in school when they hit hard places. I have asked our present students to pledge to try to raise \$100.00 each from individuals this summer.

They have responded splendidly, as they did once before, about 3 years ago, to a similar request. I wish that friends and churches back home would back up every student who volunteers to prepare himself for service. The Study Committee of the S.B.C. recommends that Seminaries work on these matters. Our only recourse is to individuals who will help. That's why I'm writing this. May all friends of Southeastern help. The Work Grant and Student Loan funds seem best.

More Baptists than those who are committed to "full time" service should benefit from our seminaries. Summer Sessions (ours are June 1-26, June 29-July 24 this year) provide really wonderful opportunities for teachers in all schools including Sunday schools to widen Christian vision and master more Christian knowledge. I wish that every Baptist teacher could and would take a month for such study every summer. Welcome to Southeastern!

Many kind and hearty words of commendation for my book *A Baptist Treasury* have come to me. I am grateful. The selection "The Duty of Baptists To Teach Their Distinctive Views" by John A. Broadus is especially pertinent to this matter of teachers' need for help our summer schools could give.

Dr. Beasley-Murray, principal of Spurgeon's College in London, when here for four lectures recently, stated firmly that all university students in England are supported almost totally at government expense. This is not yet necessary in America, but thousands of potential leaders in every area of our life do need some (or much) help. Other professional schools, and our government too, provide such help. The day is gone when a man can bring a cow and a few chickens to a school town and make his way through. Modern life demands educated leadership. We Christians had best take the matter seriously or we will be guilty of neglect and stupidity.



BRITISH LECTURERS CROSS PATHS

Above, left: Professor Beasley-Murray, principal, of Spurgeon's College, London (left) chats with President Stealey. Dr. Beasley-Murray delivered a series of four lectures. Right: Professor Marc Lovelace shows a bronze age lamp to Dr. Kathleen Kenyon, Director of the Institute of Archaeology of the University of London. Miss Kenyon is the daughter of the late Sir Fredrick Kenyon, who was director and librarian

of the British Museum. Dr. Beasley-Murray, accompanied by Mrs. Beasley-Murray, also gave lectures at Southern, New Orleans, and Southwestern. Dr. Kenyon, who was lecturing at a nearby college, graciously consented to fill in when her fellow countryman was delayed one day in docking in New York. Although both Dr. Beasley-Murray and Dr. Kenyon are from London, they met at Southeastern for the first time.

COVER PICTURE

"In the Circle of His Will" will be a 27 minute, 16mm color motion picture with sound track. The picture is being produced by the Foreign Mission Board for general distribution in churches and other Baptist gatherings.

The picture is directed to young people in the hopes of challenging them to the opportunity of Missionary service.

Three days were spent on location in Wake Forest shooting various aspects of Seminary life as it is related to training for missionary service.

Special wiring was required both in the chapel and in the library in order to handle the tremendous lighting voltage required.

Student Volunteer Band was responsible for recruiting more than one hundred extras needed in filming the picture.



SPRING REVIVAL SPEAKER—Dr. Claud U. Broach (left), pastor of the St. John's Baptist Church of Charlotte, North Carolina, chats with Dr. John Wayland, professor of Christian Education at Southeastern. Dr. Broach was on the campus for one week recently for the annual student spring revival. The services were well attended. Dr. Broach brought timely, thoughtful, and warm-hearted messages throughout the week.

COLSTON BOOK COLLECTION RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

Books from a private library of the late Reverend Jesse F. Colston received at Southeastern Seminary some time ago are a good example of how thoughtful friends have helped the Seminary to build a strong library. The Greek and Hebrew books included in this collection have been especially valuable.

Books were presented by Mrs. Jesse F. Colston who lives at 2021 Elizabeth Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

Trustees Vote Tenth Anniversary Celebration

Southeastern's Board of Trustees on February 12 voted unanimously to authorize the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the school.

Southeastern held its first classes in September of 1951. The tenth anniversary celebration will be concluded in the fall of 1961.

Participating in the celebration will be the trustees, administration, faculty, students, alumni, and friends.

At least three events have been recommended for study by the anniversary committee: A tenth anniversary lecture series, a special Founders' Day program, a special program in connection with the commencement exercises in 1961, and the conclusion of the tenth anniversary celebration with the opening of school in the fall of 1961.

The trustees also authorized a brochure which will in words and pictures tell of the development of Southeastern from the beginning until the present.

Endowment to Be Emphasized

According to President S. L. Stealey, a major effort will be put forth during the anniversary year to secure endowment funds for various phases of the Seminary program. Dr. Stealey pointed out that there are at least three areas in which the Seminary is in serious need of endowment: Library endowment for the purchase of books, endowment for securing outstanding lectures in various fields, and endowment for student aid; the income of which can be used for loans, work grants or loans in aid at the discretion of the administration.

Another emphasis will be the need for funds for additional student housing. The rapid growth of Southeastern Seminary has created a real problem in the matter of apartments for married students. It is the hope of the administration that donors might be found who can help to build one or several of these units which cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000 each.

Outstanding Founders' Day Address

Dr. Claud Bowen, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greensboro, this year gave an outstanding Founders' Day address on the subject, "A Dream Come True." Dr. Bowen presented in a very concise yet forceful manner, the

Southeastern Host to American Society of Church History

Southeastern Seminary played host for the annual spring meeting of the American Society of Church History on April 17-18, as that Society held the first meeting in its history in the deep Southeast.

Southeastern provided the opening speaker for the conclave in Dr. E. Luther Copeland, Prof. of Missions. A former missionary to Japan, Dr. Copeland spoke on "The Rise of the 'New Theology' in Japanese Protestantism" at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 17.

history of Southeastern Seminary from its beginning up until the present time.

Included in this address are many valuable quotations and sources that hitherto have not been compiled.

The Board of Trustees in addition to expressing deep appreciation to Dr. Bowen for this very fine paper, voted that it become a part of the record of the Seminary. The paper will undoubtedly be printed and made available to the public in connection with the tenth anniversary celebration.

This meeting of the American Society of Church History marked the first gathering of a national learned society on the Seminary campus. All sessions were held in the small chapel of the Music and Religion Building.

Following Dr. Copeland in the first session was Dr. Thomas F. Gossett of Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga. His subject was "The Social Gospel Movement and Race Theories." Following his address the Society adjourned for dinner.

Dr. Hans J. Hilderbrand of Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., and Dr. George V. Taylor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, were scheduled for the evening session beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Hilderbrand's address was read in his absence by Dr. Ray C. Petry, of Duke University. Taylor spoke on "The Gallican Church and the French Revolution."

Dr. Charles R. Young of Duke Divinity School, Durham, opened the morning session on April 18, at 9:30 (Continued on page 11)



LANSDELL



SISTRUNK

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Emily Lansdell has been named professor of Missions. Dr. Lansdell holds an A.B. degree from Coker College, an M.A. degree in English Literature, Duke University, an M.A. degree from Yale University in Oriental Studies, and the LL.D. degree from Mercer University. Dr. Lansdell was a missionary to the University of Shanghai 1943-51. She served as president of the Carver School of Missions and Social Studies 1951-1958.

Mr. James Sistrunk has been named assistant librarian. Mr. Sistrunk holds the B.A. degree from Baylor University, the B.D. degree from Southwestern Seminary and the B.S. and L.S. degrees from North Texas State College. He has been the Chief Circulation Librarian of the Fleming Library of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary since 1957.



DAWN ON THE CHOWAN—Rocky Hock fisherman prepare herring nets and pastor, Bomar Raines (right) assists. More than 90 per cent of the members of the Rocky Hock Baptist Church make their living wholly from farming or fishing or both.

SOUTHEASTERN GRAD LEADS LARGEST RURAL CHURCH

The Rocky Hock Community spreads along the Chowan river for several miles north of Edenton, North Carolina. Rich soil suitable for the production of vegetables, grains, and beef, and a river teeming with fish affords a good living to a hard working and thrifty people most of whom belong to the Rocky Hock Baptist Church.

Quiet, soft spoken Bomar Raines became the pastor of the Rocky Hock church in 1953. Building on the solid work done by his predecessor 44-year-old Raines has led the church in a remarkable program of progress. Helping him has been his able wife, the former Nora E. Chamblee of Anderson, S. C. The Raineses have four chil-

dren: Margaret 18, Karen 16, Henry 14, and Broadus 11.

Several interesting theories have been advanced about how the community got its unusual name. Mr. Miles E. Bunch, for many years a member of the church says, "The word Rocky Hock is a modified English form of an Indian word 'Racken Hack' which in their language means 'good gardens'." The productivity of the soil and the climate suggests that the name is appropriate.

New Sunday School Plant

The Rocky Hock Church has recently completed a modern educational building with 5,800 square feet of floor space. The building also includes a comfortable pastor's study and church library. The teaching staff has been enlarged from 19 to 88. Six hundred of the 754 members are enrolled in Sunday school. The outward appearance of the Church has been enhanced by the use of shrubs, curbing, and the addition of parking facilities.



Raines has placed a strong emphasis upon leadership and participation. Today more than 180 people have direct responsibilities. A Brotherhood has been organized and the W.M.U. greatly strengthened.

Missionary and Evangelistic Emphasis

There are 58 churches in the Chowan Association including several strong fellowships; nevertheless, in 1954 and 1955, Rocky Hock lead the Association in gifts to the Cooperative Program and last year gave \$6,415 to missions.

The Rocky Hock church is a family church. All age groups attend. A large number of the young people are considering seriously full time Christian service.

During the years eleven young people have entered the Christian ministry. Several of these young men who have recently received their seminary training are serving as pastors of churches; others are in training. One is serving as a missionary to Africa, and one is in South America. A young lady who is a mission volunteer is in training at Campbell College.

A Church Community

The community has a reputation for honesty and sobriety. A man from another community said recently, "If I were blindfolded and put on the river (Chowan), I would know whether I was at a Rocky Hock fishing pier. They don't drink and there is no dirty talk." An Edenton merchant said, "if a man is from the Rocky Hock Community, I will give him credit or cash his check. I know he is honest."

In Rocky Hock, people go to church. They also take the church with them when they go back into the community. Although the church operates on a budget, few Sundays go by without special offerings being taken to help people in need. If a man is sick in the community or disabled, the brethren see that his crops are gathered; or, if he loses his fishing equipment as one man did a few years ago in Hurricane Hazel, the community lends a helping hand.

The Rocky Hock Baptist Church has succeeded in a remarkable way of transplanting Christian character and concern in the community of her witness.



CHURCH LIBRARY—One sure evidence of progress in any church is the development of the library. Rocky Hock church leaders say library must grow. Left to right, Mrs. W. H. Saunders, Mrs. Gurney Harrell, and Mrs. Edgar Pearce.



NURSERY—A modern and well staffed nursery is operated each Sunday.



LARGEST RURAL CHURCH IN NORTH CAROLINA—Rocky Hock is the largest rural church in North Carolina and one of the largest in the Southern Baptist Convention. To the right is the new Sunday school building with 5,800 square feet of floor space. The Sunday school has increased its staff of officers and teachers from 19 to 88.



SUNDAY DINNER—Pastor Raines and his wife (right) take Sunday dinner at the bountiful table of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Harrell. More than 90 per cent of Rocky Hock Church members own their own homes.



RELIC OF THE PAST—Many years ago Rocky Hock Church members made their offering in two little boxes in the vestibule of the church; one is shown here. Today the church is giving more than \$6,000 annually to missions. Left to right, Mr. Miles Bunch and Mr. Joe Tynch.

CLASS

Left to right: Jo Ann Adkins, Russell E. R. Aho, Royal Eugene Akins, Richard Charles Alderman, Clegg B. Allen, Carroll Willis Andrews, James Blanton Annis.

Thomas David Austin, Edmund Earl Ballard, James Harold Ballard, Horace Obed Barefoot, Fred D. Barnes, Coy Reid Bates, Bobby Almon Baxter.

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Barbara Dunn, John I. Durham, Richard Boyce Earnhardt, Charles Edmonds, Joseph S. Edmonds, Charles B. Ellis, Wesley M. Enzor.

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Curtis McNatt Harrington, Glen Ray Hatfield, Chalmus Hicks, Norman Arrington Hicks, Jack Hill, James W. Hines, Edward Thomas Hogan.

Ellis Hollon, Robert Howard Honeycutt, James Owen Howell, Marvin C. Hughes, Talmadge Infinger, Warren E. Kerr, Luther Wilbur Kersey.

Fred A. King, William Bert Kirby, Francis Reed Koger, Edward Laffman, Boyd Lee Lambert, John Michael Landon, Rowell Lane.

OF 1959

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Philmore Eugene Williams, Jack Alton Williamson, Roy V. Wilson, Nollie A. Witcher, Jr., John David Wortham, Sherman R. Young, Carl Leslie Ziegler.



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MISSIONARY APPOINTEES—Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary was represented by four of the twenty-six missionaries appointed at the March meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Pictures are (seated, left to right) Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Smith, appointed for Hong Kong, and James B. Payne, for Nigeria, and (standing) Reverend and Mrs. Harris B. Mobley, for Ghana. (Mrs. Smith did not attend Southeastern Seminary.)

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JACK ALVERN PAINTER, B.D., Conway, N. C.; Present address—Same.

MILBURN H. PARHAM, (C), Charlotte Court House, Va.; Present address—Same.

JACKIE GENE PARTAIN, B.D., Carrollton, Texas; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

WALTER FLAY PAYNE, (C), Kings Mountain, N. C.; Present address—Same.

DAVID FRANKLIN PITTMAN, B.D., Saxapahaw, N. C.; Present address—Same.

CHARLES RAY POOL, (C), Wilkesboro, N. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

URAL GORDON POPE, B.D., Kan-napolis, N. C.; Present address—Same.

WILLIAM HENRY POPE, B.D., Moores-ville, N. C.; Present address—Youngsville, N. C.

JACK M. D. PRICE, B.D., Greta, Va.; Present address—Fieldale, Va.



BELL

COX

DAVIS

FERGUSON

Four Southeastern Men Receive Scholarship Awards

Four Southeastern Seminary students have recently received scholarship awards for the school year 1959-60. The four men are now completing their second year of Seminary study.

Wayne E. Bell of Lakeland, Fla., a graduate of Stetson University, is one of 24 candidates in the United States selected for a Danforth Foundation Internship in the field

of campus religious work. As a student work intern, Bell will begin work with inter-denominational student groups at the University of Minnesota in September. He will return to Southeastern in 1960 for his senior year.

Three men, also rising seniors at the Seminary, have been awarded honor scholarships. (Continue on page 11)

WILLIAM WINFIELD PRICE, B.D., La Grange, Ga.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

PAUL MISHUE PRIDGEN, JR., B.D., North Charleston, S. C.; Present address—Kinston, N. C.

EVERETT HUGH RAGLAND, B.D., Buckingham, Va.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

FRED WILLIAM REID, JR., B.D., Durham, N. C.; Present address—Same.

WAYNE VERNON RIDDLE, B.D., Statesville, N. C.; Present address—Same.

WALLACE ROGERS, B.D., Columbia, S. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

GLENN LEE RUSHING, (C), Monroe, N. C.; Present address—Same.

HARRY L. SALISBURY, B.D., Dazell, S. C.; Present address—Same.

WILLIAM THOMAS SAWYER, B.D., Spartanburg, S. C.; Present address—Same.

HAROLD T. SMITH, B.D., Albemarle, N. C.; Present address—Same.

JOEL RAYMOND SMITH, B.D., Phenix City, Ala.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

MARION SYLVESTER SMITH, B.D., Augusta, Ga.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

WALTER W. STANLEY, (C), Reidsville, N. C.; Present address—Same.

WILLIAM W. STENNETT, Th.M., Drew-eryville, Va.; Present address—Same.

ARDEN J. STEWART, (C), Spartanburg, S. C.; Present address—Same.

JOHN DAWSON STONE, B.D., Durham, N. C.; Present address—Same.

PAUL WEAGLEY STOFFER, B.D., Gasburg, Va.; Present address—Rolesville, N. C.

LEO BURT STROUP, (C), Smithfield, N. C.; Present address—Same.

JOSEPH W. SUMNER, B.D., Jacksonville, N. C.; Present address—Smithfield, N. C.

CLAYTON DWIGHT SWEET, JR., B.D., Bluefield, W. Va.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

JAMES SAMUEL TAYLOR, Th.M., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

MARION S. TERRY, B.D., Greenwood, S. C.; Present address—Varina, N. C.

PERCY LEON THOMAS, JR., B.D., Jacksonville, Fla.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

CHARLES WILLIAM THORNTON, B.D., East Point, Ga.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

WILBUR NELSON TODD, B.D., Yad-kinville, N. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

NORMAN EARLE TOWLER, JR., B.D., Richmond, Va.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

RAYMOND F. TUCKER, B.D., Langley, S. C.; Present address—Ridgeland, S. C.

THOMAS SLOAN TURNER, B.D., Woodruff, S. C.; Present address—Same.

ALVIN E. TWEED, (C), Greer, S. C.; Present address—Same.

CARSON L. TYNER, (C), Cheraw, S. C.; Present address—Same.

RAYMOND DONALD WAGNER, B.D., Gatesville, N. C.; Present address—Same.

BENNETT LACY WALKER, (C), Chat-ham, Va.; Present address—Burlington, N. C.

LEWIS EUGENE WALL, B.D., Danville, Va.; Present address—Same.

JERRY MCALIN WALLACE, B.D., Mor-ven, N. C.; Present address—Same.

WILLIAM ALONZO WALLACE, B.D., Wilmington, N. C.; Present address—Same.

CHARLES A. WEBSTER, JR., B.D., Dur-ham, N. C.; Present address—Same.

DONALD THEODORE WELLS, B.D., Nebo, N. C.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

EDWARD DEROY WELLS, B.D., Char-lotte, N. C.; Present address—Same.

BOYCE RUCKER WHITE, B.D., Waynesville, N. C.; Present address—Louis-ville, Ky.

TOM CLARK WHITE, B.D., Saluda, S. C.; Present address—Durham, N. C.

HERMAN J. WILLIAMS, JR., B.D., Carboro, N. C.; Present address—Same.

HUGH ROSS WILLIAMS, Th.M., Jack-son, Tenn.; Present address—Durham, N. C.

PHILMORE EUGENE WILLIAMS, B.D., Rocky Mount, N. C.—Present address—Fuquay Springs, N. C.

JACK ALTON WILLIAMSON, B.D., Hazard, Ky.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

ROY V. WILSON, (C), Sandy Springs, Ga.; Present address—Sylvania, Ga.

NOLLIE A. WITCHER, JR., B.D., Greta, Va.; Present address—Same.

JOHN DAVID WORTHAM, B.D., Fort Valley, Ga.; Present address—Wake Forest, N. C.

SHERMAN R. YOUNG, (C), Burlington, N. C.; Present address—Greensboro, N. C.

CARL LESLIE ZIEGLER, B.D., McBee, S. C.; Present address—Same.

From the Book Shelf

JOHN E. STEELY, Book Editor

ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR CHURCH GROUP LEADERS. Edited by Lee J. Gable. New York: Association Press, 1959. \$7.95. This very outstanding and comprehensive collection of the works of sixty-six leaders in the field of Christian Education is an excellent contribution. It is divided into twenty-two sections which deal with such important subjects as theological foundations, principles of growth in Christian personality, group leadership, teaching and learning and organization and administration. These subjects are blended together to provide a broad orientation to the educational work of the church. This book is a "must" for leaders in Christian Education in the local church and for students and teachers in college and seminary classes in this field. D.R.C.

HELPING THE TEACHER. By Findley B. Edge. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1959. \$2.95. This helpful summary of teaching methods should be a useful tool for many Sunday school teachers and leaders. The first part of the book includes suggestions for planning the Sunday school lesson, and the last part surveys a variety of teaching methods. It is written in simple and interesting style, and it is especially designed to provide help in the weekly officers' and teachers' meetings. This book is recommended for study in the local church, and it will be received enthusiastically by those who are interested in the important objective of the improvement of Sunday school teaching. D.R.C.

WHEN YOU LOSE A LOVED ONE. By Charles L. Allen. Westwood, New Jersey: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1959. \$1.50. Here is a little book that fulfills most admirably the purpose for which it is written as intimated in its title. While it faces frankly the facts of death and separation, it is bound to make the sorrowing one strong and courageous with practical Christian comfort. It is scriptural and reasonable, not merely sentimental and poetic. Genuine hope and a virile faith are strongly built on a sure Christian foundation of present assurance and ultimate security in Christ. An admirable gift for one who has suffered a recent sorrow. J.T.W.

MAKER OF HEAVEN AND EARTH. By Langdon Gilkey. Garden City, New York: Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1959. \$4.50. This analysis of the Christian doctrine of creation in contemporary theology, by a lay professor on the faculty of the Divinity School at Vanderbilt University, is one of the finest contributions in the Christian Faith Series. Professor Gilkey's constructive treatment of the doctrine of creation and related issues represents a decisively positive and an acutely lucid presentation of the fruits of serious theological scholarship in the Western World. J.W.E.

ALLEGORY AND EVENT: A Study of the Sources and Significance of Origen's Interpretation of Scripture. By R. P. C. Hanson. Richmond, Virginia: The John Knox Press, 1959. \$6.00. The author has rendered a distinct service to students and teachers in this illuminating study in early Christian history. Part I, on "The Sources of Christian Allegory," will have a special appeal for an even larger reading public. The publishers are to be commended for making this excellent work available, and readers will be looking to them for more books of the same high quality. J.E.S.

HOPING TO BE SOMEBODY. By K. Morgan Edwards. Nashville and New York: The Abingdon Press, 1959. \$2.50. This book is another effort to speak to human needs. The thesis is valid; namely, that there are grounds for hope in the gospel. The author seeks to be practical without being superficial. The preponderance of short and simple sentences makes the material easy to comprehend, but leaves the style choppy. A useful book for many readers. M.R.M.

THE LATTER PROPHETS. By T. Henshaw. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1958. \$6.75. This is a good book, but not a great book. The title is taken from the second section of the second major division of the Hebrew Canon. The Latter Prophets are the major and minor prophets of the English Bible. The author deals with each according to a fairly uniform pattern, discussing the life and character of the prophet, giving a brief outline and summary of the contents of the book that bears the prophet's name, treating in summary fashion the question of date and authorship, indicating something of the teaching and significance of the prophet, and closing with a few words about his style. The book reflects a reverent approach to scripture and a friendly acquaintance with the findings of modern scholarship. For the serious student it is a readable and helpful introduction to the canonical prophets. The price is too high. J.L.G.

STEWARDSHIP IN THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH. By Holmes Rolston. Revised Edition. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1959. This is an excellent revision of a splendid book first published in 1946. In the foreword, K. Thompson of the Department of Stewardship and Benevolence of the National Council of Churches states that the book "was an almost instantaneous success and continued through six printings because it served the Protestant world in five specific areas." He names them as follows: "1. A discussion of stewardship in the New Testament." "2. Stewardship in the early church." "3. The emergence of religious giving from a period of legalism to a period of grace." "4. A discussion of proportionate giving." and "5. A discussion of missionary giving." This edition, as did the first, centers in a study of the understanding of the stewardship of possessions which is characteristic of the life and thought of the church in the New Testament. The revised edition is richer on account of an article published in April 1954 under the title "The Ministry to Need—The Teachings of Jesus Concerning Stewardship of Possessions." A new bibliography on stewardship is given in this edition with most of the volumes dated in the middle and late fifties. There is also a very helpful index with references to practical needs as well as to biblical characters and truths. This book is almost a "must" for anyone who is responsible for leading in Christian stewardship and should be of interest to every dedicated Christian. J.T.W.

FROM TRAGEDY TO TRIUMPH. By H. L. Ellison. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1958. \$2.50. This is a short, popular type commentary on the book of Job. It is rather conservative in its theological point of view. The book is written in a very readable style. It will be of value to those who are seeking a ready summary of the traditional interpretation of the teachings of Job. B.E.S.

RURAL CHURCHES IN TRANSITION. By Carl A. Clark. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1959. Cloth, \$2.25; Paper, \$1.50. In down-to-earth, readable style Carl Clark calls attention to what is happening in rural churches. Each chapter is begun with a description of a life situation. The author discusses change, the church and its community, rural people, problems, the ministry and preaching, and the future of rural churches. This is not a scholarly treatise. It is the kind of book which should be read because it presents needs and suggestions about making improvements in the work of rural churches. G.A.H.

A BAPTIST TREASURY. Compiled and Edited by Synlor L. Stealey. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company, \$3.95. These jewels—some uncut, some broken, some polished—exhibit the variety and values of the Baptist treasury. Selected with care from many sources and organized skillfully, they show glimpses of the richness of Baptist life in doctrinal belief and in practical activity, in churchmanship and in statesmanship, in teaching and in missionizing, in pulpit and in pew. They show Baptists discovering and defining, debating and defending, disseminating and demonstrating their distinctive principles. This volume, edited by President Stealey, is a timely contribution to presently growing Baptistiana. H.W.

WESTERN ASCETICISM. Edited by Owen Chadwick. Volume XII in THE LIBRARY OF CHRISTIAN CLASSICS. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1958. \$5.00. This latest volume to appear in the splendid series of Christian documents translated for the English reader lives up to the high standard set by the earlier volumes. Included here are: "The Sayings of the Fathers," from the Egyptian hermits of the fourth and fifth centuries; John Cassian's "Conferences," also from the fifth century; and "The Rule of St. Benedict," the sixth century charter of Western monastic life. This book should be put on the list marked "Purchase Soon." J.E.S.

A SUMMARY OF CHRISTIAN HISTORY. By Robert A. Baker. Nashville, Tenn.: Broadman Press, 1959. \$6.00.

20 CENTURIES OF CHRISTIANITY. By Paul Hutchinson and Winfred E. Garrison. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1959. \$6.00.

A HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. By Williston Walker. Revised by Cyril C. Richardson, Wilhelm Pauck, and Robert T. Handy. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1959. \$5.50.

These three books, each in their own way telling the story of the course of Christian history, appeared within a few weeks of each other. The first two books constitute relatively brief accounts. Baker's contribution is of the textbook nature, designed for those of little or no background. *20 Centuries of Christianity*, though simply and clearly stated, provides a provocative account in fine literary style which should profit even mature students of the field. The revision of Walker's famous text has made it once again the classic, peerless, one volume account of church history—and that for 50c less than either of the other less detailed and briefer accounts. P.A.D.

JESUS IN THE GOSPEL OF JOHN. By T. C. Smith. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1959. A new and vital insight to the purpose and message of the Fourth Gospel. Professor Smith strongly presents his belief that the Gospel was written to win unbelieving Jews. Until June, 1958, T. C. Smith was professor of New Testament Interpretation in Southern Seminary. S.L.S.

UNDERSTANDING AND PREVENTING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY. By Haskell M. Miller. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1958. \$2.75. Since 1949 approximately 12 children per 1,000 in the population between 7 and 17 years of age have been before the juvenile courts of the United States for delinquency. One person in every six arrested for crime is under 21 years of age. If the current rate continues there will be at least 1,000,000 juveniles in the courts in 1965! What can thoughtful Christians do? This book, written by the head of the Department of Social Ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary, offers practical suggestions to individual Christians, families, churches and communities. The author's use of sound sociological theory and research, coupled with his Christian concern, combine to make this book a unique contribution. It is commended to pastors and other workers with youth in our churches. T.A.B.

EDUCATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL. By Alfred Adler. The Philosophical Library, Inc., 1958. An elaborate philosophical essay which finally answers its mystifying ponderous questions about education with the conclusive word: LOVE. *The Education of the Individual* acknowledges four problems, emphasizes the importance of persons as "ends," not means, and insists on the relevance of memories. Despite the tedious word-calling type of reading which these 143 pages demand, there are unexpected moments of reward. Not infrequently the author draws his conclusions with simply put warm-feeling phrases which linger to inspire. A persistent reader will no doubt find new revelation of old truths in this book. T.A.B.

THE ABSOLUTE BEING. By Jorge Tallet. New York: Philosophical Library, Inc., 1958. \$3.00.

REVELATION AND THE BIBLE. Edited by Carl F. H. Henry. Grand Rapids: Baker Book House, 1958. 413 pp., \$6.00.

THE PRAYERS OF THE BIBLE. Compiled by Philip Watters. Grand Rapids: Baker Book House, Reprinted 1958. 334 pp., \$3.95. Well classified and well indexed. Excellent for reference. S.L.S.

FIRE IN MY BONES. By Fred M. Wood. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1959. \$3.25.

THE TEACHING MINISTRY OF THE EXTENSION VISITOR. By Mildred C. McCraw. Nashville: Convention Press, 1959.

CALVARY ATTITUDES. By Russell Bradley Jones. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Baker Book House, 1958. \$1.50.

THE CHURCH KINDERGARTEN. By Polly Hargis Dillard. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1958. \$3.95.

FUN PLANS FOR CHURCH RECREATION. By Agnes Durant Pylant. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1958. \$2.50.

STUDIES IN THE EPISTLE OF JAMES. By A. T. Robertson. Nashville: Broadman Press. \$2.75.

UNDERSTANDING AND DEVELOPING YOUNG PEOPLE. By James V. Lackey. Nashville: Convention Press, 1959.

HELPING THE TEACHER. By Findley B. Edge. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1959. \$2.95.

STUDIES IN MARK'S GOSPEL. By A. T. Robertson. Nashville: Broadman Press. Revised 1958. \$2.50.

CHOLARSHIP AWARDS

(Continued from page 9)

under a program administered by the American Association of Theological Schools. This award program is designed to permit the Seminary senior to devote his entire time to scholarship during his last year of study.

Recipients of these third year honor scholarships are: James Lamar Cox of Atlanta, Ga., a graduate of Emory University; Richard T. Davis of Spindale, N. C., a graduate of Davidson College; and Edward E. Ferguson of Havlock, N. C., a graduate of Wake Forest College.

Dr. Olin T. Binkley, Academic Dean of Southeastern Seminary, believes that these grants indicate a growing awareness of the importance of an adequately trained ministry in the United States, as they encourage the placing of high value upon excellence in academic work.

CHURCH HISTORY

(Continued from page 3)

with a discussion of "King John of England: an Illustration of the Medieval Practice of Charity." Dr. William Mallard of the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., closed the meeting with an address on "John Wycliff and the Tradition of Biblical Authority."

Dr. Thomas Schafer, formerly Professor of Historical Theology at Duke University and now on the faculty at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., served as chairman of the program committee for this meeting of the American Society of Church History. The president of the Society is Dr. Robert Handy of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

HAVE YOU SENT
YOUR GIFT TO
THE STUDENT AID FUND?



DEPUTY CHIEF OF AIR FORCE CHAPLAINS — Brig. Gen. Robert P. Taylor, Deputy Chief of Air Force Chaplains, (center), was a recent visitor to the Seminary campus. With him are (right) E. L. Ackiss, Director of Military Personnel Service, Home Mission Board, and (left) George W. Cummins, Associate, Chaplains Commission, Home Mission Board.



RURAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

—Dr. Selz C. Mayo, Professor of Rural Sociology, North Carolina State College, Raleigh (left) talks to Professor Garland A. Hendricks before lecturing. (See story below.)

Eighty-four Students Participate In Unique Course

A uniquely practical merger of theology and farming has found a place on the Southeastern curriculum in the form of a seminar on agricultural education.

Designed to help interpret for students some of the trends which affect church life in our time, the course is under the direction of Dean Olin T. Binkley and professors Thomas A. Bland and Garland A. Hendricks.

Professors from North Carolina State College, Raleigh, lead discussions on "Social Changes and Developing Rural Communities," "Agronomy," "Horticulture," "Animal Industry," "Mechanization," etc.

Eighty-four students participated in the 1959 Spring Semester course. In evaluating the course, Professor Hendricks stated, "We believe this seminar is helping students better understand the world in which they interpret the Gospel."

Field Work Research Room

Materials which show how Baptist Churches do things are being collected from churches of various sizes and locations throughout the Southern Baptist Convention area.

Church documents, plans and blueprints, materials on stewardship and finance, samples of regular and special bulletins, orders of service for ordinations and dedications, church publicity and news items, calendars of activities and course outlines are being filed so that they will be available to students, pastors and church leaders.

Materials describing the life and work of any church will be welcome at the Field Work Office of the Seminary.



DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

SUMMER CONFERENCE

July 6-10

Southeastern Baptist Seminary's third annual Summer Conference will feature Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., as devotional leader and inspirational speaker.

A varied program for the conference has been designed to provide information, inspiration, fellowship, challenge and recreation. Highlighting the list of program personalities are: President S. L. Stealey, Dean Olin T. Binkley, Dr. J. Leo Green, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation; Dr. E. Luther Copeland, Professor of Missions; Dr. Elmer West, Personnel Secretary for the Foreign Mission Board; the Rev. Ben C. Fisher, Director of Public Relations; Dr. Denton R. Coker, Associate Professor of Religious Education; The Rev. Louis McCall, Missionary to Thailand; Dr. M.

Ray McKay, Professor of Preaching; The Rev. Harold Schaly, Brazilian national pastor; Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin, Professor of Old Testament; Dr. J. Carroll Trotter, Associate Professor of Preaching and Speech, and Dr. John T. Wayland, Professor of Religious Education.

This year special emphasis is being made upon the challenge of world missions. The program is weighted with men unusually qualified to offer information and challenge concerning the missionary work of Southern Baptists.

The conference is patterned to help pastors, educational directors and other church workers, associational moderators and missionaries, and leaders in Sunday school, Training Union, Brotherhood, the Woman's

Missionary Union and denominational work.

Registration for the conference will begin at 3 p.m. Monday, July 6. The first session will get under way at 7:30 p.m. and will feature addresses by President Stealey and Dean Binkley. The meeting will close after the 8:30 worship service on Thursday evening when Dr. Coker will speak.

Total costs for the four-day conference will be approximately \$15. A breakdown of the costs is as follows: Registration, \$4.00; room, \$2.50 per person; board \$7.50. Persons attending will be expected to furnish their own linens.

For additional information write Ben C. Fisher, Director of Public Relations, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.



CHILD CARE CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Rapid progress is being made on the Ruby Reid Child Care Center. The steel is up and it is hoped that the new building will be ready for use by the fall term.

VOLUME VIII NUMBER 5

BULLETIN

APRIL 1959

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 34.40, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK

2000 YEARS
SAVED
THEOLOGICAL
FORWARD
LOOK

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



NEW TESTAMENT BEING TRANSLATED INTO MODERN HEBREW FOR FIRST TIME—Seated at the desk is professor Elmo Scoggin of the Old Testament area who will assist Dr. Robert Lyle Lindsey, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Convention in Israel, in translating the New Testament into modern Hebrew. Printing will be done by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

JANUARY 1960

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

President's Paragraphs

September 1, 1960-August 31, 1961

We are now in our ninth year of operation and having, so far, the best year we have ever had. Next year will be our tenth and quite naturally will be a special milestone. We plan to mark it in a very special way with several outstanding events and careful plans for even more strong and rapid development of Southeastern.

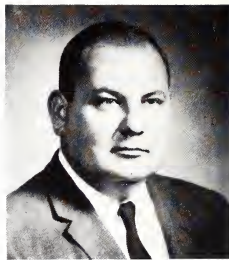
Samuel H. Miller of Harvard, author of *The Life of the Lord* and *The Great Realities*, the latter one of the most beautiful and helpful books a preacher can get for the inspiration of sermon thoughts, will give the opening lectures in September. George Buttrick and Ramsey Pollard are among those who will lecture. We want every alumnus who is in the country (and some of our foreign missionaries, too) to make it a definite point to come back home at least once during the year. There are many improvements here since most of you left, such as the new child care building, fifty new apartments, new paving and broad lovely lawns.

And we hope to do two things that will greatly benefit future students at our beloved School. First, we want to establish a reserve of at least \$100,000 in our Student Aid Funds. Second, we will try hard to raise a minimum of \$200,000 to endow our library and to purchase immediately many books and microfilms needed to meet pressing needs of a school such as ours has come already to be.

Student Aid and Library, brains and books — these two. We believe our alumni and friends will recognize the need and value of these things as deeply as we do. We are asking each one to be ready to help extra during our tenth year and to ask able individuals to help also. For tax purposes two gifts can be made, one in 1960 and another in 1961 because our year will begin September 1960 and extend to August 1961. Please start now to thinking of able Baptists to whom you can state carefully the convincing facts about Southeastern and its great potential service to God and people in this day when the need for better education is seen more clearly than ever before. Join us in daily prayer that we may do at our Seminary what is right in the sight of God and man and that our tenth year efforts may strengthen us to do more and more.



ADAMS



McCORD

VISITING LECTURERS

The 1960 lecture season will begin January 24-29 with a series of lectures by **Dr. George A. Buttrick** Preacher to Harvard University and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals.

Dr. Buttrick will lecture in the Seminary chapel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and preach at the Wake Forest Baptist Church Monday through Thursday evenings.

The annual Spring Lectures will be delivered March 10-11 by **Dr. James I. McCord**, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Before coming to the Seminary as president last year, Dr. McCord was Dean and professor of Systematic Theology in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas. He has traveled and lectured extensively in Canada, Europe and South America.

Dr. Theodore F. Adams will be the February 3 Missionary Day speaker. Dr. Adams is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., and is president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Speakers later in the year will be **Dr. Carl Whitley**, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria; **Dr. E. Luther Copeland**, professor of Missions, Southeastern Seminary; **Dr. Baker James Cauthen**, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board; and **Dr. W. Ramsey Pollard**, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

I pray for the day when Christian education will be as great in the affections and support of Southern Baptists as are evangelism and missions. Missions, education, evangelism; education, evangelism, missions; evangelism, missions, education—these three—they are the tripod of strength upon which our denomination must solidly set. To neglect any one is to topple our strength.

Summer Sessions Announced by Dean Binkley

The Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary will provide two terms of summer school in 1960. The first term will begin on June 6 and end on July 1. The second term will begin on July 4 and end on July 29. Classes will meet four days each week, Tuesday through Friday, and four semester hours' credit may be earned in four weeks.

Courses in biblical preaching, comparative religion, Christian ethics and alcohol education, and archaeology and the religion of Israel will be offered the first term. Courses in the philosophy of religion, the biblical doctrine of revelation, the exposition of great texts in the New Testament, and understanding the nursery child will be offered in the second term.

A course in elementary Greek, designed for beginners in the Greek New Testament, will meet three hours each day throughout the two terms and will enable the student to earn six semester hours in Greek.

In addition to an air-conditioned library and modern dormitory accommodations, excellent recreational facilities will be available to the students throughout the summer session. A summer supplement to the catalog will be issued February 1, 1960, setting forth

(Continued on page 5)

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

Worship and the Holiness of God*

By PROFESSOR B. ELMO SCOGGIN

PART I

TEXT: ISAIAH VI

(This is part one in a series of three chapel talks delivered by Professor Elmo Scoggin during the Fall Semester.)

It was in the death-year of the king, Uzziah, that I saw the Lord, His trailing garments filling the Temple, occupying a high and exalted throne.

Six-winged-flaming ones standing ready over Him, each one with six wings. With two wings each kept covering his face, with two he kept covering his feet, and with two he kept flying.

One would call out to the other and say, "Holy, Holy, Holy Yahweh of hosts. His Glory is filling all the world."

The foundation posts of the entrance would totter back and forth from the voice of the proclaimer, and the house would get smoke-filled.

Then I said, "Woe be to me! I am ruined! Since my eyes have seen the King, Yahweh of hosts, I am un-clean-lipped man! Besides, I belong to an un-clean-lipped people!"

But one of the flaming ones, with a glowing ember in his hand which he had taken with tongs right off the altar, flew unto me and put it against my mouth, then said, "Attention here! This has touched against your lips. It has turned away your moral twistedness, and your failure-record is completely covered up!"

After that I could hear the Lord's voice saying, "Whom shall I send?" and "Who will go for us?" So I said, "Attention here! Send me!"

So, He said, "Go! Let be said to this people, 'Listen carefully and understand thoroughly! Look ye well and know by experience!'

"Make this people's heart prosperous! Also cleanse his ears and unblind-fold his eyes! That he may see with his eyes, that through his ears he may hear, then his heart will be discerning and repent; then for him, healing."

Then I said, "Until when, Lord?" (When to stop?) So He answered, "Not before cities waste away from lack of dwellers, houses waste away from lack of people, the land becomes a ruined desolation,

Yehweh shall have removed the human creature far away, and the forsakenness throughout the world is multiplied!

Though the land be subject to destruction repeatedly, still a remnant remains in it. Just as a Terebinth tree and an Oak tree which have been cut down to the stump have a monument (lifesap) in them, so her (the land's) memorial is the Holy seed.

"The most intimately divine word of all"; this is the way Holiness is defined by Norman Snaith. "It has to do with the very nature of Deity." W. E. Sangster says, "It lies at the heart of all devotion." Brunner says that Holiness "is the chief word in all religion, the word which alone describes the dimensions in which all that is religious is found." Holiness "is the very nature of Yahweh, the God who makes his name known. It is not a quality which He possesses in common with other beings; on the contrary, it is that which distinguishes Him clearly and absolutely from everything else. "Separation" is in the meaning of the Hebrew word, *Kadash*, though there is much more. This separation in terms



NEW REUTER ORGAN DEDICATED—Dr. E. A. McDowell (left) chats with Ray Cooper Eullis, nephew of Mrs. Walter Williams (right) shortly before dedication services. Installed at a cost of \$50,000 the organ was a gift of the late Walter McAdoo Williams, and of his wife Mrs. Florie Cooper Williams, President Stealy, in accepting the organ for the Seminary paid high tribute to both Mr. and Mrs. Williams. . . . "Walter Williams, always accompanied by his faithful wife, rendered an outstanding service to Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary as a trustee. . . . His life encouraged and exemplified at least three great things: man's need for an ever-increasing knowledge of God, the beauty of a life filled with the spirit of Jesus Christ, and the wonderful benefits of unfeigned love and willing service to mankind."

of holiness makes God what Brunner calls the "Wholly Other."

The obvious difficulty under which one labors in trying to define the Holiness of God is reflected in the clumsiness and unsuitability of all the languages of men. So often our words say things which we do not wish for them to say. For example, I wish to say that His Holiness Includes God's determination to guard the uniqueness of His Divine Being. Yet, is there any possible way in which the uniqueness of His Divine Being is really threatened? His Holiness is His absolute intolerance for any other like Him. But intolerance is negative in our minds. But just this quickly has the element of will entered into the study of God's Holiness. Holiness cannot be separated from will. He is Will, that Will which is set upon making Himself known as the One and Only. He wills to be the Only One who is what He is. He is a Jealous God. Here again our language breaks down, but does not Isaiah (42:8) say, "He will not give His honor to another?" Brunner, then, has ground to define Holiness again as "the willed energy with which God asserts and maintains the fact that He is 'Wholly Other' against all else." According to A. B. Davidson, Holiness must be defined in terms of belongingness or relation. That which is Holy is simply that which belongs to the Gods; and even when applied to Yahweh, it simply expresses that which we call "Godhead," as opposed to the human.

It is God, then, who is truly The Holy One. People, places, things, seasons; these may all take on the significance of Holiness, but only because of the sanctifying presence of the Holy One. Whichever of these resists His Sanctifying presence, by the fact of that resistance alone becomes non-sanctified, non-separated unto Him; or, if you please, profane, unholy. The idea of separation in *Kadash* is not just an abstract idea. It does not mean simply "separation aside" in terms of "isolation from." It is very possible that there was something of this in the earliest usages of the word. Back in its proto - Semitic, or perhaps earliest Canaanite usage, if Otto Procksch is correct, it had no moral or ethical significance. It may have meant separation in a purely physical sense. But, when we meet the word in our religious literature, it has already become applied to Yahweh in Hebrew, and to the pantheon of the gods in Shemitic heathenism. For us it does have ethical and moral significance.

Rudolf Otto has expressed the idea that "holiness is a category of interpretation and valuation peculiar

* The first in a series of three lectures on "Worship and the Holiness of God" delivered in the chapel Oct. 21, 22, and 23, 1959.

(Continued on page 11)

Professor Hendricks Leads Unique Study in India

Southeastern professor Garland A. Hendricks and Mrs. Hendricks are spending the winter in India as participants in a national mission for the study of rural life there.

Mr. Hendricks, professor of church-community development and director of field work at Southeastern Seminary, is serving as administrative director of the mission. The three months' tour is sponsored by Farmers and World Affairs, Inc., and the National Grange. Mr. Hendricks is chaplain of the State Grange.

The study group, made up of men and women representing farm groups from various parts of the nation is seeking to obtain a better understanding of community life in rural India and to promote American ideals for a peaceful world community.

The party of 12 left New York in late November, arriving in New Delhi for Thanksgiving services and dinner at the American Embassy. The tour itinerary included attendance at the opening session of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers and the meetings of the All India Farmers Council. The group has taken part in the World Agricultural Fair at Delhi and met with Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian leaders.

Most of the study tour will be spent visiting rural families throughout India. Several days will be spent in each community visited as the group studies village life, education, community development, religious life and agriculture in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks expect to return to the United States by way of Beirut, Rome and London, arriving at home on March 2.

Their address until February 18 is Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Hendricks, American Farmers in India, c/o John Webb, American Embassy TCM, New Delhi, India.



United States Ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. Bunker (left), and Professor and Mrs. Hendricks (right). The Hendrickses were the guests of the U. S. Embassy in New Delhi for Thanksgiving dinner.



Shown here in the living room of one of the Seminary's new duplex apartments is Alexander W. Kenworthy, Robyn Jane, age 5, and Mrs. Kenworthy.

The Family From Down Under

Alexander W. Kenworthy and his family came from Melbourne, Australia in 1957 to the United States for further study. Since that time Kenworthy has picked up an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in the field of religion and personality and expects to complete his work at Southeastern for the Th.M. degree.

While Mr. Kenworthy has enjoyed his visit to America, he makes no bones about his eagerness to return to Australia. He was ordained in 1953 and was pastor of the Albury Baptist Church until 1957. According to Kenworthy, Australian Baptists are small in number but very vigorous in the practice of their faith. There are about 140,000 Baptists by census and 35 district associations. The Australian Baptists are very missionary minded. They have close to 100 foreign missionaries under appointment and since the War they have opened up new mission fields in New Guinea and have extended their work as far as India and Pakistan. They have a Home Mission Board that has grown rapidly since the War, opening many new churches and establishing the first Baptist work among the Australian aborigines.

Has High Praise For Southeastern

"Australian Baptists have become greatly interested in American methods in recent years. In particular, close attention has been given to the educational program of the Southern Baptist Convention. This has been stimulated by visits from several Southern Baptist leaders, and the use of Southern Baptist literature and teaching materials.

"I have come to Southeastern Seminary because of its strong academic program and its presence within a significant Southern Baptist area."

Outspoken Aussie

Kenworthy has the enthusiasm of an Australian, the bluntness of an Englishman, a mischievous smile and twinkling blue eyes which have helped him in some tight situations, especially when he has been asked for an evaluation of American life. Sometimes he has shocked his hearers with his outspoken criticism of corruption in labor, and mass communication media, and America's mania for bigness. However, he has gone out of his way to express his deep appreciation for the basic virtues of this country and for its desire to contribute to world peace.

The Kenworthys expect to return to Australia in July of next year.

R. T. DANIEL FUND TO BE ESTABLISHED

A special fund is being established at the Seminary in memory of Professor R. T. Daniel. The income from the fund will be used for the establishment of an annual award in Old Testament Studies.

Dr. Daniel had often expressed his interest in such an award for outstanding students in the Old Testament area.

A minimum of \$1,000 will be needed to guarantee a suitable income. Approximately \$300 has already been contributed by faculty members, friends, and former students.

A portrait of Dr. Daniel is being prepared to hang in the faculty room of the Administration Building. This story along with a special tribute to Dr. Daniel will appear in a later issue of the OUTLOOK.

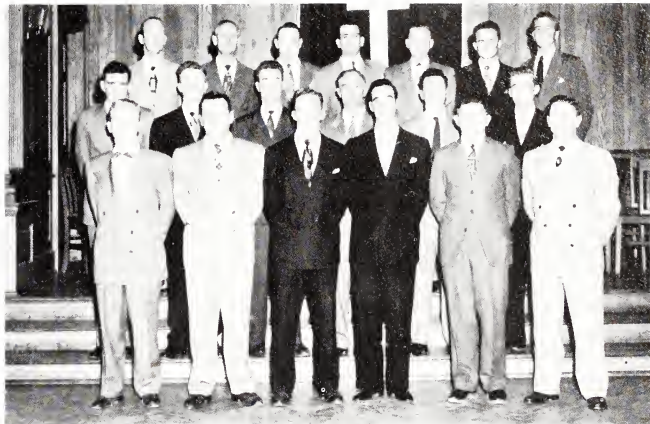
Contributions should be addressed to the R. T. Daniel Memorial Fund, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

SCHWEIZER LECTURES

Dr. Eduard Schweizer, of Zurich, Switzerland, was the fall convocation lecturer. The subject for his lectures was "The Disciples of Christ and the Post-Resurrection Church."

Professor of New Testament at the University of Zurich, Dr. Schweizer is the author of a number of articles in theological publications and is currently working on a book, *The Lordship of Christ*.

In speaking on "The Church As the Body of Christ" Dr. Schweizer observed, "We may conclude with just one more remark. It is noteworthy that Paul in his undisputed letters uses the term 'body of Christ' exclusively for the local church. This confirms our view. The body of Christ is the area in which the concrete every day life of the believers takes place. It is the area in which witness has to be rendered, and love has to happen. 'Body of Christ' does not describe some grand idea of a universal or even cosmic church. It describes the often poor, tempted, humiliated, even sinful reality of the church, but just so the church in which the real life of Christ takes place. It is the church as the world meets her."



WHO ARE THESE MEN AND WHERE WAS THIS PICTURE TAKEN—The first three alumni to identify all these men and tell where this picture was taken will be given a free ticket to the Alumni Breakfast in Miami. Write to the Alumni Office, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

SEMINARY RECEIVES \$10,000 GIFT FROM MILLER ESTATE

An endowment fund of \$10,000 was received recently from the estate of the late H. E. Miller, Sr., of Wallace, North Carolina, by Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, according to an announcement by President S. L. Stealey.

The funds will be invested and the income will be used for student loans.

Miller, a prominent citizen and businessman of Wallace, started a charitable fund several years ago. The

corpus at the time of his death was approximately \$7,000. Mrs. Miller contributed another \$3,000 to make it an even \$10,000.

The fund will be known as The H. E. Miller Student Loan Fund and will be administered by the Student Aid Committee of the Seminary.

In speaking of the gift, President Stealey said, "This gift will help us to meet one of our most pressing needs, and I am sure will prove helpful to generations of students to come."

SUMMER SESSIONS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 2)

full information concerning registration, fees, and curriculum. Inquiries concerning the summer school should be addressed to Mr. Fred Sandusky, Registrar, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Fifty rooms are being held at the Shelborne Hotel on Miami Beach for Southeastern alumni. The rates are \$12 for a double room or \$6 per person. For information and reservations write to the Housing Bureau, Municipal Building, 1700 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida. We are indebted to James Oppert, Vero Beach, Florida, for these arrangements.

ALUMNI NEWS



NEW ALUMNI PREXY—President S. L. Stealey looks on while past President Richard D. Smith, of Union Mills, congratulates the Rev. Hayne Rivers, of Durham, new President of the North Carolina Chapter of the Southeastern Seminary Alumni Association. Standing next to Rivers is the Rev. Duncan Futrelle of Spindale, Vice-President, and Dr. Perry Crouch of Asheville, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Seminary.

As the Seminary prepares to celebrate its Tenth Anniversary, nothing is more significant than the rapid growth of the alumni organization. In November of last year there were seven well organized, well attended, and enthusiastic state meetings: Professor Tull at Maryland, Dr. Stealey at North Carolina, Professor Duncan at South Carolina, Professor Scoggin at Virginia, Professor Bland at Florida, Professor Strickland at Georgia, and Professor Green at Tennessee.

Plans for the celebration of the Tenth Anniversary were heartily endorsed by all the groups meeting. The various state groups adopted as one of their primary goals the securing of both endowment and capital funds for the library. The following officers were elected:

Maryland — President: Thomas A. Jackson, Vice-President: Charles Beckett, Secretary: Alex Booth.

Virginia — President: Edgar Ferrell, Vice - President: Robert Estes, Secretary-Treasurer: Paul Wonders.

North Carolina — President: Hayne Rivers, Vice-President: Duncan Futrelle, Secretary-Treasurer: R. Joe Hogan.

South Carolina — President: William L. Palmer, Vice - President: W. K. Bagnal, Secretary-Treasurer: J. Thomas Truluck.

Georgia — President: James Clegg, Vice-President: Marshall Vaughn, Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Randolph Mullis.

Florida — President: Earl Sapp, Vice-President: Tom Dekle, Secretary-Treasurer: Charles Granger.

Tennessee — President: James Singleton, Vice-President: Robert Harrell, Secretary-Treasurer: Fred Love.

CRUMPLER TO ORGANIZE CHAPTER IN CALIFORNIA

In a recent letter to President Stealey, W. L. Crumpler, Jr., had this to say, "The main reason for my writing is the growing accumulation of Southeastern alumni in California. Almost four years ago when I came to California, I was the first Southeastern graduate to work here. . . . Last year, however, I was joined by Alan Johnson . . . this year I ran into Chaplain Roy Thornberry, who told me that Max Eller is stationed at Long Beach. . . . I believe that we can now begin the work of forming a Southeastern Alumni Club, and I hope that with your suggestions and others such as Ben Fisher, we can have next year at Stockton our first Alumni luncheon or breakfast."

The administration wishes Brother Crumpler every success and sincerely hopes that each year will find new states being organized.

Change in Address

ROYAL EUGENE AKINS, '59 from Lillington, N. C. to Route 1, Box 47A, Bunnlevel, N. C.

RICHARD CHARLES ALDERMAN, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Drawer 38, Little Rock, S. C.

CHARLES AUBREY ALLEN, JR., '58 from San Jose, Costa Rica to Apartado 1135, Guatemala, Guatemala, C.A.

MILTON A. ANDERSON, '57 from Upperco, Md. to 4509 Fairview Avenue, Apt. E, Baltimore, Md.

JAMES B. ANNIS, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C., to Route 3, Washington, N. C.

THOMAS D. AUSTIN, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 212 Brush Creek Boulevard, Kansas City 12, Mo.

EDMUND EARL BALLARD, '59 from Wise, N. C. to Route 3, Box 102A, Enfield, N. C.

JAMES HAROLD BALLARD, '59 from Hillsboro, N. C. to P. O. Box 444, Pisgah Forest, N. C.

KATHERINE BARRETT, '57 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Marine Corps School, Quarters 301-B, Quantico, Va.

VICTOR STEWART BATCHELOR, '56 from Monroe, N. C. to Ahoskie, N. C.

CHARLES A. BECKETT, '55 from Chase City, Va., to Long Green Baptist Chapel, Mission of Gregory Memorial Church, Baltimore, Md.

POSEY BELCHER, '57 from Mobile, Ala. to First Baptist Church, Barnwell, S. C.

JOSEPH FOSTER BENNETT, '59 from Tungsten, N. C. to Broadway Baptist Chapel, Swann's Station, Broadway, N. C.

BENJAMIN E. BERRY, JR., '56 from Roxboro, N. C. to 539 N. La Grange Road, La Grange Park, Ill.

WILLIAM DEMAUTH BLANTON, '57 from Baltimore, Md. to B.S.U. Director, Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ROBERT LEE BOGGS, '55 from Tabernacle Baptist Church to Raleigh Forbes Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

DAVID H. BOOKOUT, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Clairmont Hills Baptist Church, 1995 Clairmont Road, Decatur, Ga.

ALEX LUNSFORD BOOTH, JR., '59 from Morrisville, N. C., to Spence Baptist Church, Snow Hill, Md.

JACK EARL CASEY, '57 from Kipling, N. C. to Box 288, Chalybeate Springs, N. C.

DONALD L. CLARK, '56 from 813 N.W. 25th Avenue to 2402 N.E. 11th Street, Gainesville, Fla.

ROBERT L. CLEGG, '58 from Thomasville, N. C. to First Baptist Church, Burlington, N. C.

WYATT VAN BUREN COLEY, SR., '56 from Lake Waccamaw, N. C. to Shiloh Baptist Church, Shiloh, N. C.



DAVIS



KOGER

ALUMNI ENTER DENOMINATIONAL WORK

Clyde L. Davis, Associational Missionary for the New South River Association, has become Brotherhood Secretary for the North Carolina Baptist State Convention.

Frank Koger, Pastor of the Kearnott Memorial Baptist Church of Martinsburg, Virginia, has become an Associate to the Director of the Seminary Extension Department.

WILTON TALMADGE COOK, '59 from Chapel Hill, N. C. to Route 5, Chatham, Va.

CORBIN LENO COOPER, '57 from Whiteville, N. C. to 900 Bridges Street, Morehead City, N. C.

DWIGHT CUMBEY, '58 from Winston-Salem to c/o D. T. Stallings, 2110 Bragg Boulevard, Fayetteville, N. C.



Newly elected Southeastern Seminary Alumni officers are shown following the recent Virginia Alumni meeting which was held in Richmond. Outgoing President Aubrey J. Rosser (right), offers congratulations to Edgar E. Ferrell, President (center); Robert L. Estes, Vice-President (second from left); and Paul Wonders, Secretary-Treasurer (left).

JAMES E. DAUGHTRY, '56 from Columbia, S. C. to Central Baptist Church, Darlington, S. C.

STEVE WALKER DAVENPORT, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Southside Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga.

CLYDE L. DAVIS, '57 from Stedman, N. C. to Brotherhood Secretary of N. C. Baptist Building, 301 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.

ROBERT LEE DEATON, '59 from Page-laud, S. C. to Route 1, McBee, S. C.

MURRY LEE DEHART, '58 from Chocowinity, N. C. to Route 4, Box 575-A, Elizabeth City, N. C.

BRUCE JOHNIE DELLINGER, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 605 North East Blvd., Clinton, N. C.

LYNN CALGAR DICKERSON, II, '55 from Harrisonburg, Va. to Wise Baptist Church, Wise, Va.

ALFRED J. DUNCAN, '54 from Dan-ville, Va. to Route 2, Box 154-B, Nathalie, Va.

WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, '57 from Scottsburg, Va. to 1619 Edgerton Ave., S.E., Roanoke, Va.

WILLIAM J. EDWARDS, '58 from Oxford, N. C. to P. O. Box 544, Castalia, N. C.

CECIL B. EGERTON, '58 from LaFol-lette, Tenn. to Box 345, Murfreesboro, N. C.

MAX A. ELLER, '56 (Chaplain) from Tarawa Terrace, N. C. to U.S.N.R., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

R. PERRY ELLIS, '59 from Franklin, Va. to First Baptist Church, Pocomoke City, Md.

ROBERT L. ESTES, '59 from Carson, Va. to 214 Clarborne Ave., Rocky Mt., Va.

JOHN T. EVANS, '58 from Raleigh, N. C. to Calvary Baptist Church, 794 Nashville Road, Rocky Mount, N. C.

DONALD FARROW, '59 from Winnabow, N. C. to Box 14, Gold Rock Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.

EDGAR ERVIN FERRELL, JR., '57 from Bassett, Va. to Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Route 6, Roanoke, Va.

DWIGHT R. FICKLING, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 104 South Woodlawn Avenue, Greenville, N. C.

ELIJAH DANIEL FLOWERS, JR., '54 from Dunn, N. C. to 4363 Bleck Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

JAY ALLISON FOGLEMAN, '57 from Chapel Hill, N. C. to Lowes Grove Baptist Church, Durham, N. C.

DONALD L. FOLSOM, '59 from Brod-nax, Va. to Cool Springs Baptist Church, Tate, Ga.

FRED C. FORE, '58 from Drakes Branch, Va. to Blairs, Va.

GARLAND LEWIS FOUSHEE, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Route 3, Zebulon, N. C.

TALMADGE D. FOWLER, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to P. O. Box 512, But-ner, N. C.

T. R. FRAZIER, '56 from 423 W. 120th St., Apt. 57 to 414 W. 120th St., Apt. 609, New York 27, N. Y.

DUNCAN LACY FUTRELLE, JR., '59 from Roseboro, N. C. to First Baptist Church, Spindale, N. C.

OSCAR W. GARDNER, '59 from Wrightsville Beach, N. C. to 1241 Rugby Avenue, East Point, Ga.

HAROLD LYNN GORE, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 3455 North Giebe Rd., Arlington, Va.

LAWRENCE BEAUFORT GRAHAM, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Box 309, U. S. Army Chaplain School, Ft. Slocum, New York.

CHARLES FOSTER GRANGER, '59 from Nashville, N. C. to Route 3, Box 424, Ocala, Fla.

JAMES YOUNG GREENE, '57 from Boone, N. C. to B.S.U. Department, Baptist Building, 301 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.

JIMMY PRESTON GREENE, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 2610-A Kittyhawk Avenue, Mobile, Ala.

JAMES H. HALL, JR., '58 from Raleigh, N. C. to Rosemary Apt. Bldg., Apt. 16, Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

JANIE HALL, '56 from 840 Walnut St. to Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.

LAWRENCE PARKER HARDY, '54 from Atlanta, Ga. to Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Mt. Vernon, Ga.

ROBERT S. HARRELL, '56 from Crozet, Va. to 840 Russel Drive, Nashville 9, Tenn.

GLENN R. HATFIELD, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Route 1, Brookneal, Va.

H. HAROLD HEATH, '58 from Aulander, N. C. to 112 West End Boulevard, Emporia, Va.

OLIN D. HEFNER, '56 from Icard, N. C. to 106 Fern St., Marion, N. C.

M. FLOYD HELLAIS, '58 from Bul-lock, N. C. to Warrior Creek Church, Gray Court, S. C.

A BOUQUET

A bouquet to Charles Granger, newly elected Secretary - Treasurer of our Florida Alumni. Granger followed up the meeting with a very attractive, well designed, mimeographed news letter giving a complete report of the Florida meeting. The Seminary especially appreciates his unique plug for the library.

NORMAN A. HICKS, '59 from Oxford, N. C. to Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Route 3, Bedford, Va.

LUTHER V. HIGH, JR., '56 from Fa-yetteville, N. C. to Purcellville Baptist Church, Purcellville, Va.

JUSTIN WEARE HILL, JR., '56 from Arcola, Va. to First Baptist Church, Swains-boro, Ga.

EDWARD THOMAS HOGAN, '59 from Durham, N. C. to Route 2, Box 25, Wil-mington, N. C.

JOE HOLLAND, '58 from Spotsylvania, Va. to Route 1, Box 307-A, Roanoke, Va.

JAMES O. HOWELL, '59 from Broad-way, N. C. to Wentworth Presbyterian Church, Wentworth, N. C.

TALMADGE S. INFINGER, '59 from Andrews, S. C. to Route 3, Hemingway, S. C.

COLON S. JACKSON, JR., '58 from Middlesex, N. C. to First Baptist Church, Erwin, N. C.

ARCHIE VALEJO JONES, '58 from Bel-haven, N. C. to San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America.

WALLACE E. JONES, '57 from Kansas City, Mo. to 3422 St. Donald Lane, St. Ann, Mo.

WAYNE DEWITT KENNEDY, '58 from Charlotte, N. C. to Wake Forest Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LUTHER WILBUR KERSEY, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Court Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Va.

State Presidents



JAMES L. CLEGG
Georgia



TOM JACKSON
Maryland



BILL PALMER
South Carolina



EARL SAPP
Florida

PAUL CARTER KESTERSON, '58 from Roxboro, N. C. to Box 115, Swepsonville, N. C.

REESE EUGENE KYZAR, '54 from Shaw, Miss. to First Baptist Church, Rolling Fork, Miss.

JOSEPH DELANO LANG, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Box 99, Fairfield, N. C.

JOHN LESLIE LONG, '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Watts Street Baptist Church, Durham, N. C.

WILLIAM IRA LONG, '59 from Ra-leigh, N. C. to P. O. Box 101, Oakwood, Ga.

WILLIAM B. LORD, JR., '55 from 2805 Rosedale to 13230 Blossomheath Lane, Dal-las 30, Texas.

JOHN BURL McCASKILL, '58 from Heath Springs, S. C. to Route 1, Lugoff, S. C.

JOHN LAWRENCE McCULLOUGH, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Main Street Baptist Church, Emporia, Va.

RICHARD WARREN MCKAY, '54 from Southwestern State Hospital to 335 North St., Marion, Va.

ELLIS L. MARKS, '59 from Wake For-est, N. C. to Route 1, Chadburn, N. C.

DELOS MILES, '58 from Petersburg, Va. to 414 Virginia Avenue, Crewe, Va.

CALVIN HASSELL MILLER, '57 from 2100 Windsor Road to 2007 Williams Lane, Richmond 24, Va.

CARLTON MILSTEAD, JR., '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Box 96, Arvonnia, Va.

BILLY T. MOBLEY, '59 from Franklinton, N. C. to (Chaplain) 2 Obsr. Bn. 26 Arty., Fort Bragg, N. C.

ROBERT LEE MOBLEY, '58 from Wake Forest, N. C. to P. O. Box 64, Chase City, Va.

DAVID NORMAN MORRIS, '54 from Jacksonville, N. C. to Box 138, Tarawa Terrace, N. C.

ROBERT LEE MORRIS, JR., '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Church Road, Va.

(Continued on page 8)

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 7)

T. R. MULLINAX, '57 from Birmingham, Ala. to First Baptist Church, St. Pauls, N. C.

LEWIS ALBERT MYERS, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Dept. of Pastoral Care, North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, N. C.

NORMAN EUGENE NEELY, '59 from Creedmoor, N. C. to Box 186, Catechee, S. C.

LOWE AMMIE NORMAN, JR., '56 from Elizabeth City, to Route 2, Hickory, Va.

R. EUGENE OWENS, '56 from Yonkers, N. Y. to McMaster Divinity College, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

JACK G. PARTAIN, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Shiloh Baptist Church, Carson, Va.

CLYDE P. PEARSON, '57 from Hillsboro, N. C. to Island Creek Baptist Church, R.F.D., Henderson, N. C.

FRANK L. PERRY, '55 from Badin, N. C. to Memorial Baptist Church, 612 McLaws Street, Savannah, Ga.

LT. JOHNIE L. PERRY, '54 from Green Cove Springs, Fla. to 6325 Sunrise Drive, Norfolk 2, Va.

BAXTER CASSON PHILLIPS, '55 from Wilmington, N. C. to 473 Lafayette Drive, Miami, Fla.

GENE DILLARD PHILLIPS, '55 from Shabani, Southern Rhodesia to 130 S. Wingate St., Wake Forest, N. C.

DAVID FRANKLIN PITTMAN, '59 from Saxapahaw, N. C. to 72 Sherman Street, Hartford 5, Conn.

HOWARD SYLVESTER PRICE, '58 from Rockingham, N. C. to Central Mission of First Bapt. Church, Columbia, S. C.

BOMAR L. RAINES, '54 from Edenton, N. C. to 102 Gaston Street, Kings Mountain, N. C.

A. V. RAY, '58 from Mebane, N. C. to Shady Valley Presbyterian Church, Shady Valley, Tenn.

RICHARD LESTER REYNOLDS, '58 from Richmond, Va. to Second Branch Baptist Church, Chesterfield, Va.

HAROLD T. ROCHESTER, '58 from Lowndesville, S. C. to Route 6, Anderson, S. C.

COLIE EDWIN ROCK, JR., '55 from Appomattox, Va. to Littleton Baptist Church, Littleton, N. C.

WALLACE WILLIAM ROGERS, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 1464 Fairview Drive, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

W. CECIL SANDERS, '55 from Ulmers S. C. to R.F.D. 2, Cope, S. C.

JOHN HENRY SCALF, JR., '55 from Salemburg, N. C. to Caroleen Baptist Church, Caroleen, N. C.

WILLIAM LEE SELF, '57 from Edgemont Baptist Church to 822 Eastern Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C.

GEORGE H. SHRIVER, JR., '56 from Durham, N. C. to 100 E. Cedar Street, Wake Forest, N. C.

HAROLD TRUETT SMITH, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 932-A Scott Street, Norfolk, Va.

JOEL R. SMITH, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 416 North Third Court, Siler City, N. C.

RODERICK W. SMITH, '57 from Lake City, S. C. to Dillon, S. C.

TRUMAN S. SMITH, '54 from Winston-Salem, N. C. to Wake Forest, N. C.

CAREY L. STEELE, '58 from Windsor, Va. to Woodlawn Baptist Church, Hopewell, Va.



Rev. Howard C. Knight (B.D. 1954) and Mrs. Knight were appointed missionaries to Argentina at the December meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. They will work with an English-speaking church in Buenos Aires. Mr. Knight has been pastor of First Baptist Church, Kershaw, S. C., since July, 1955. The 25 appointments at the December Board meeting bring the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,382.

WILLIAM W. STENNETT, '54 from Dreweryville, Va. to 4702 Norman Rd., Washington 28, D. C.

WILBUR NELSON TODD, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Box 184, Princess Anne, Va.

NORMAN EARLE TOWLER, JR., '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 24 Kingsley, Rochester, N. Y.

BOYD THOMAS TUCKER, JR., '58 from Moncks Corner, S. C. to Rosemont Baptist Church, Charleston, S. C.

CHARLES ALBERT WEBSTER, JR., '59 from Durham, N. C. to 95 Hillcrest Avenue, Clemson, S. C.

DONALD THEODORE WELLS, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Box 88, Gumberry, N. C.

TOM CLARK WHITE, '59 from Durham, N. C. to Route 1, Enoree, S. C.

HERMAN J. WILLIAMS, '59 from Carrboro, N. C. to Colfax Baptist Church, Colfax, N. C.

NOLLIE AVERETTE WITCHER, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to 314 Church Street, Danville, Va.

WALDO MARTIN WOODCOCK, '55 from Savannah, Ga. to First Baptist Church, Marietta, Ga.

JOHN DAVID WORTHAM, '59 from Wake Forest, N. C. to Box 216, Marshallville, Ga.



MISSIONARY FAMILY—Shown here are Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer Kirk, missionaries to Brazil. Their children are, left to right, Bobby 7, Elizabeth 4, and Margaret 11.

Five furloughing missionary families are making their residence in Wake Forest this year. These include: Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hern, missionaries to Jordan, and their children Louise 5, and Bill 3; Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Phillips, missionaries to Southern Rhodesia, and their children Theron Mark 5, John Eugene 2, and Lillian Elizabeth 5 months; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fielden, missionaries to North Brazil, and their children Gary 11, and Anita 9; and, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey, missionaries to Israel, and their children David Liles 16, Margaret Lenore 14, Barbara Ann 13, Daniel Norman 8, Robert Lutz 7, and Debora Kay 3.

The Herns, Lindseys and the Kirks are living in the missionary houses which were furnished completely by the Woman's Missionary Union of North Carolina.

BULLETIN

More than 1,000 people were present to hear the Seminary Choir under the direction of Professor Ben Johnson give Handel's "Messiah" on December 15. Professor Max Smith was at the organ. Church groups from as far away as Virginia and South Carolina were present.

CONVENTION ROUND - UP



BINKLEY

... creative communication



NEWMAN

... Christ our image



WEATHERSPOON

... temptation to professionalism



WAYLAND

... a long range study

THESE MEN SAID:

Dr. Olin T. Binkley spoke to the Pastor's Conference at the North Carolina State Convention. His subject was "The Church Faces Family Tensions."

"It is impossible to eliminate all strain and misunderstanding from family relationships, but in the spiritual atmosphere of a Christian home each person knows that he is loved by all the others and that he is free to express the thoughts of his mind and the desires of his heart.

"Today family tensions are intensified by the threat of international conflict, the cultural shock of internal migration which uproots parents and children from their communities, and the pressure toward compromise and conformity in American culture.

"Amidst the tensions of a dynamic society the church seeks to improve the quality of life in the home. It sets forth a Christian doctrine of marriage and parenthood and provides a pastoral ministry to the whole family. It interprets the qualifications for Christian marriage and the meaning of

Christian behavior in courtship. It encourages creative communication between husband and wife and between parents and children and tries to keep the channels of love and understanding open at all times."

Dr. S. A. Newman, speaking to the Virginia Baptist State Convention on the subject "Christ Our Hope, the World Our Responsibility" said: "We may stand in great peril of misunderstanding both Jesus Christ and the world in which we live. . . . In viewing Christ we have the problem of over familiarity. We may have done a great deal already to modify the real Jesus. . . . For Christ it must be exceedingly difficult for Him to be everything all of us think He is."

Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon, Visiting Lecturer, speaking to the Pastor's Conference at North Carolina State Convention on the subject "An Undershepherd With a Warm Heart," said: "Warmth of heart is a word of feeling that gives tone to the pastor's whole life, flowing out into all his activities

as the heart's warm blood flows through the whole body." Dr. Weatherspoon spoke of a number of temptations that a pastor has to leave out of his life and ministry. Dr. Weatherspoon named at least two known temptations. "There is a temptation to professionalism. It is possible for a preacher to be as professional as an undertaker. There is also the danger of institutionalism in which the external structure of the church becomes more important than the people."

Dr. John T. Wayland, speaking on the subject "Evaluating the Outcome of Religious Education" to the R. E. Organization in Virginia, made a plea for a long range scientific study of our current curriculum in religious education. Said Wayland: (Such a study) "would help us to know what our curriculum should be. . . . It would probably reveal colossal ignorance and awaken our people with a shock like that of Sputnik, which scared us to death about our American education."

Library to be Main Fund Raising Emphasis During 10th Anniversary

GOALS FOR THE NEXT "THREE YEARS"

Capital funds for the immediate purchase of books	\$100,000
Endowment	300,000

GIVE A MEMORIAL SHELF

Anniversary Year Goal:

A minimum of fifty \$1,000 Memorial Shelves.

What A Shelf Will Do:

The income from \$1,000 is approximately \$40 per year.

This \$40 will purchase each year approximately 8 to 10 books.

A book plate, bearing the name of the person or persons to be honored and the name of the donor, is placed in the front of each book.

This gift will grow from year to year in volumes and service.

The following shelves have already been given:

Turner-Townsend, Partlow-Morgan, L. Bunn Olive, Theron Rankin, J. J. Towler, S. L. Stealey, III, R. B. Culler.

A MEMORIAL PLAQUE

In the entrance of the library will be a large bronze plaque which will also carry the names of the persons to be honored and the names of the donors.

This is a wonderful way to honor a family or individual by a memorial that will grow in service and usefulness year by year. The group above contains the names of beloved pastors, Baptist leaders, missionaries, students, laymen. If there is someone for whom you would like to give a shelf, or help to give a shelf, please write President S. L. Stealey, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

From the Book Shelf

JOHN STEELY, Editor

CALVIN'S DOCTRINE OF THE KNOWLEDGE OF GOD. By T. H. L. Parker. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1959. \$3.00.

This work is a revised edition of *The Doctrine of The Knowledge of God, A Study in The Theology of John Calvin*, published in 1952. Professor Parker includes an appendix on Professor E. A. Dowe's *The Knowledge of God in Calvin's Theology* in this revision.

Professor Parker treats the thought of Calvin (the chief source being the 1559 *Instituto*) in two parts: The knowledge of the Creator, and the knowledge of the Redeemer. He concludes that Calvin's concessions to natural theology are considerably less than is generally supposed (i.e. Brunner, Dowe) and must be interpreted in light of Calvin's understanding of revelation. He takes seriously Calvin's inconsistencies in relating the knowledge of Creator and Redeemer; yet, he elucidates Calvin's epistemology in light of his doctrine of God's revelation of Himself in His works and Word.

Anyone who is seriously interested in the doctrine of revelation will read this work with profit.—J. W. E.

AUTHORITY AND POWER IN THE FREE CHURCH TRADITION: A SOCIAL CASE STUDY OF THE AMERICAN BAPTIST CONVENTION. By Paul M. Harrison. Princeton, New Jersey: Princeton University Press, 1959. \$5.00.

This is a must book for every thoughtful Baptist who stands in any position of leadership on the local or Convention level. Though the study was made with specific reference to the American Baptist Convention, the relevance for Southern Baptists is evident on almost every page. This book should be widely read, discussed, debated, and profited by. Much disagreement with the author is to be expected at numerous points, but this is a study which should not be ignored.—P. A. D.

THE PRICE TAGS OF LIFE. By C. Roy Angell. Nashville: The Broadman Press, 1959. \$2.75.

Fascinating human interest, deep spiritual power, and an assurance of authenticity characterize the sermons in Roy Angell's *The Price Tags of Life*. The author again proves himself an inimitable story teller but much more — a clear, strong, appealing preacher of the glorious gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ.

To say that this is the author's best volume to date is to commend it as a worthy proclamation of the timeless gospel to the contemporary mind.—M. R. M.

THE WORK OF THE REFORMATION. By William Stevenson. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1959. \$3.50.

The author, an Edinburgh minister, has succeeded in producing a lively and perceptive account of the Protestant Reformation. For one who is being introduced to this

period or who desires an interesting review of it, this is a worthwhile volume.

The weaknesses of such a study are quickly apparent, e.g., Zwingli is almost entirely neglected and the author too quickly derives much of modern Baptist doctrine "from the Mennonites." On the other hand, Stevenson gives a much more sympathetic treatment to the Anabaptists than has been usual from those out of the state-church tradition, and his style is of such quality that once taken up, one finds the book hard to put down.—P. A. D.

COMMONWEALTH OF AMERICANS. By Byron D. Murray. New York: Philosophical Library, Inc., 1959. \$3.75.

To this author the creative factors in American life are "a composite of the inductive emphasis of science, the logic of the rational thinker, the prophet's 'wisdom of the heart,' and the intuitive perception of the poet" (p. 25). He examines carefully the literature which has been produced and that which has been read by the citizens of this country, taking these to be symptomatic of the primary cultural interest of the group.

He makes special note of how large an element the Hebrew-Christian tradition in religion has been in that literature. In all these things he thinks he finds sufficient cause for the production of what he calls the "theopolitical" character of the American mind. The work evidences a remarkable degree of insight into theological movements and into the cultural design in general.—S. A. N.



DR. L. L. CARPENTER GIVES LIBRARY TO SEMINARY—Shown here in the office of the "Biblical Recorder" is retiring editor Dr. L. L. Carpenter as he removes books from the shelves for Southeastern's Library. This first gift includes more than 500 valuable volumes and constitutes one of the most valuable gifts of books which the Seminary has received.

THE NEW TESTAMENT AND MYTHOLOGY. By Burton H. Throckmorton, Jr., Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1959. \$4.50.

The author, professor of New Testament Language and Literature of Bangor Theological Seminary has put us in his debt by this lucid readable presentation of the debate over demythologizing the New Testament. The book consists basically of three parts: first, a presentation of Bultmann's case for the hermeneutical necessity of demythologizing the New Testament; second, a survey of the criticism evoked by the Bultmannian proposal from such men as Schniewind, Thielicke and Barth; and finally, Throckmorton's own critique of the problem in the form of "A Reinterpretation of Eschatology, Jesus' Pre-existence and Virgin Birth, His Crucifixion and Resurrection."

The book is, all in all, an excellent introduction to a difficult, but vital subject. For this reason it is rewarding reading for ministers and laymen who wish to keep abreast of contemporary theological issues.—H. H. O.

THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE HOLY LIFE. By Chester K. Lehman. Scottsdale, Pennsylvania: Herald Press, 1959. \$3.50.

The author's treatment of the holy life is based upon his interpretation of the Biblical concept of the Spirit and is set forth with an awareness of the various teachings in the history of the church on this subject. His ultra-conservative presuppositions are consciously affirmed and consistently applied throughout the work. Thus, as might be expected, the word studies and historical surveys constitute the most valuable sections of the book for anyone who does not accept the author's theological orientation.—J. W. E.

IN HIS LIKENESS. By G. McLeod Bryan. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1959. \$3.00.

Fairly brief selections from forty outstanding Christians from the time of Ignatius of Antioch till now. Good introductions to each author. Excellent selections, all admonishing us to imitate the earthly life of Jesus. Many beautiful sentences. Excellent for daily reading for devotional period. McLeod Bryan teaches Christian social ethics at Wake Forest College.—S. L. S.

DEAN BINKLEY

Dean Olin T. Binkley has been named one of the North Carolina representatives to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The conference which is held every ten years deals with virtually every problem that influences the well-being of children and youth.

Several have suggested that in connection with the celebration of the Tenth Anniversary we print our first Alumni Directory. Plans are being made to do this but it will require the cooperation of all our alumni. If your address is not correct, please let the Public Relations office know immediately.

WORSHIP AND THE HOLINESS OF GOD

(Continued from page 3)

to the sphere of religion." It does not mean anything outside of religion. It carries with it and within it the very essence of the ethical and the moral. The scholars and sages, the great and the near-great of times ancient and modern, have felt the frustration that results from trying to describe and define the exalted Holiness of Creator-Redeemer God in the lowly languages of men. As Brother Ben, the self-styled theologian on one of the near-by Radio Stations gave answer on his program to Horace Barefoot's question, What is soul? by saying, "A soul? Well, a soul is a Now a soul a soul is a uh Well now, I'll just tell you! A soul is a soul! That's all they 'are' to it!!!" So we feel drawn in beyond our depth in trying to articulate an understanding of Holiness. "Holiness is just Holiness! That's all they 'are' to it!!!"

For Hegel, Holy God is (if He exists at all) the "Consummated Absolute"; for Eichrodt the "unconditioned ought"; for Otto, He is the "Numinous"; for Brunner the "Wholly Other"; for one He is the "Summum Bonnum"; for another He is the "Mysterium Tremendum." For Isaiah, He was *Kadosh*; for the proclaiming seraphim *Kadosh* Yaweh Zvaoth; for Jesus, He was the "Hallowed be thy Name!" Holiness is the very nature of that which is Divine. The Divine is the "Mysterium Tremendum." Hear again the words of the prophet, Isaiah, as we return to the first verses of chapter six:

It was in the death-year of the king, Uzziah, that I saw the Lord, His trailing garments filling the Temple, occupying a high and exalted throne.

Six-winged-flaming ones standing ready over Him, each one with six wings. With two wings each kept covering his face, with two he kept covering his feet, and with two he kept flying.

One would call out to the other and say, "Holy, Holy, Holy Yahweh of Hosts. His Glory is filling all the world."

The foundation posts of the entrance would totter back and forth from the voice of the proclaimer, and the house would get smoke-filled.

Is it any wonder that He is called Yahweh, The Holy One, that untranslatable name that has being above every name? Is there any room for our surprise at the question He puts to Israel, and to all men, through Isaiah (40:25), "*The Holy One keeps saying, 'Along side of whom will you measure me that is equal to me?'" Where are you going to find a unsable*



MUSIC AND EDUCATION WORKSHOP SET—A workshop in Religious Education and Church Music has been scheduled for Monday, Feb. 29-March 2, 1960, on the Southeastern campus and is being sponsored by the N. C. Baptist Religious Education and Church Music Association. Professor Ben Johnson (left) of Southeastern, and Tal O. Stroud, secretary of the department of music of the N. C. Baptist State Convention go over the program plans. For further information write Verl Capps, First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C.

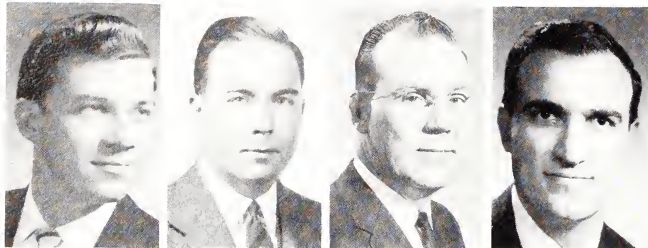
measure, for (45:18), "I am Yahweh, there is nothing more!" — Nothing else, nothing Higher.

Is it possible that we, the Israel which is the church, have earned, as did the Israel after the flesh that condemnation which comes from misunderstanding and misappropriating His Holiness? "Yes, you have known! Yes, you have heard! That God everlasting, Yahweh, Creator of the world's utmost ends, does not give out, does not even get tired, no knowledgeable searching possible where His understanding is concerned." (40:28). (57:15) "Such has spoken the high and exalted eternity - dweller, Holy His Name, I keep dwelling in the Holy Heights." Is it any wonder that the Hebrew religion early developed the belief that the Holy Name, Yahweh, was much too exalted and sacred to be uttered by human lips, that to speak the Name was to make it profane or common?

The theophany in Isaiah six is filled with the awful mystery that surrounds the Holiness of Yahweh. Isaiah could not put it into words, but he did convey the note of awful respect and worship which is pointed out in this statement from Jacques Douillet, "To

Isaiah's prophetic mind the vision meant above all a mysterious, awe-inspiring power, a sovereign majesty in whose presence man is no more than dust and ashes." Is not this how it must be for those who would truly worship and adore His Holy Name? It is so easy to classify the Hebrew caution with the Name, Yahweh, as superstition, but does it not have more to recommend it than the current popular trend toward over familiarity which makes it possible for songs like "I Believe," "He," "The Man Upstairs," "He's Got The Whole World in His Hand," and "Somebody Up There Likes Me," all of which are based on the theme of God's Holy name, to be set to sensuous dance tempos and become number one on the Hit-Parade, or the most-played record on the Juke-Boxes of the country along with "What Lola Wants, Lola Gets?"

Is Yahweh God really the "One and Only," the "Wholly Other?" If He is, and I believe Him to be, He not only deserves, but will accept no less than the complete and perfect surrender of heart and will. Yahweh, God Thrice Holy, is God Alone and Only. Beside Him there is no other!!! Blessed Be His Hallowed Name!



DYAL

McCULLOUGH

MOOREHEAD

STERTZ

Third Annual Student Missions Conference

March 4-6, 1959

The third annual Student Missions Conference at Southeastern Baptist Seminary will be centered around the theme "Christ, You and a World In Need."

Sponsored jointly by the Foreign Mission Board, The Home Mission Board and Southeastern Seminary, the conference will bring together in Wake Forest missionaries, mission board personnel and missionary-minded students from colleges and professional schools throughout the southeastern seaboard states. Last year more than 200 persons attended the three day meeting.

A program is being planned which will feature all phases of Southern Baptist world missionary activity. Program personalities will include William Dyal, Jr., missionary to Costa Rica; Glendon McCullough, secretary, the Department of Personnel, the Home Mission Board; Marion Moorehead, missionary to Japan; and James Stertz, associate secretary of missionary personnel, the Foreign Mission Board.

Through addresses, seminars and informal discussion groups the challenge of world missions will be presented to those attending the conference.

The conference is planned for mission volunteers and students who are simply interested in world missionary activity. Some of the topics of discussion will concern areas of mission work, both abroad and in the United States. Others will include "A Call To Missions," "The Christian Motivation for Missions," "Dealing With Other Religions," "Adjusting to Missionary Life," "Finding God's Will For My Life" and various types of missionary vocations.

Registration will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4. The conference will close with a morning worship service, Sunday, March 6.

Additional information may be obtained from local BSU secretaries and from general conference chairman Ken Burnette, P. O. Box 1082, Wake Forest, N. C.

Trustee Meeting Scheduled for Feb. 17-18

New Dorm for Women Urgently Needed

One of the most important items on the agenda for the annual trustee's meeting will be the consideration of a new dormitory for women.

During the past year the women's enrollment more than doubled, adding to an already pressing problem. At the present the Seminary can provide for only 22 women. With an enrollment of thirty-six this means that fourteen have had to make living arrangements off the campus.

President Stealey said recently that it would take at least \$300,000 to build a building to meet the minimum needs. According to business manager Gordon Funk, general specifications should include a three story, fire proof building with at least thirty-five rooms. In addition to this there would be three to five guest rooms to meet a growing need in this area.

Tenth Anniversary Plans To Be Discussed

Another important item will be further consideration of plans for celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Seminary. One of the main points of emphasis for this period will be that of strengthening the library. A minimum of \$100,000 capital funds for the immediate purchase of books and a minimum of \$250,000 permanent endowment will be sought. Present plans call for spreading this effort over a three year period.

VOLUME IX

NUMBER 2

BULLETIN

JANUARY 1960

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 3440, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1946, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



Professor Garland A. Hendricks presents a letter from American farmers to President Jawaharlal Nehru in New Delhi. Mrs. Hendricks is seated to the left. For story and pictures see pages 4-7.

President's Paragraphs

A dear friend in Scotland Neck, N. C., sent her "mite" today for the purchase of library books in our TENTH YEAR effort, and then said, *"I enjoy very much all the materials that come from the Seminary. I always feel that I have had a personal message from you."* I like that. It's just the way I would have it with all who read. I try here to tell you as directly as if each of you sat across the desk from me just what is on my heart concerning Southeastern, its mission and its needs. I believe deeply in our mission, which is to do man's part with God-called men and women to make them better ministers.

Right now we need most to do all we can on two matters: 1. **Library enlargement.** 2. **Student Aid.** We ask each one who can to do his own part and then to act as our special representative to tell others about our mission and what it takes to realize it. Next to faculty, the library is the most important factor in seminary education. Send us books or the money to buy books. Especially are we hopeful of receiving collections of religious and literary worth from retiring ministers and teachers. The need to help students in rough times we have often described. It's still a real need, and to many a more appealing one than library books.

The William Jewell College *Bulletin* (Missouri) announces in the April issue that former Professor Ward H. Edwards' children have given the college very valuable memorabilia—manuscripts of important writings of William Jewell men—and also valuable old books, long out of print. We hope for such collections.

Some of you received a mimeographed letter from me recently about our library enlargement. One line said, "Some have sent as little as \$4.00; some few as much as \$10.00." The \$10.00 should have been \$1,000.00. I failed to put the decimal point and the last two zeros and the copyist put the decimal in the wrong place. About 15, actually, have endowed shelves for \$1,000.00 each, many as memorials to relatives or dear friends.



ROBERT THOMAS DANIEL
1904-1959

PROFESSOR OF OLD TESTAMENT
INTERPRETATION

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
1952-1959

*Beloved of His Students, Respected by His Colleagues,
a True Servant of Christ's Church*

DANIEL PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO FACULTY

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and all the members of the Administrative staff of our Seminary, I present to you as the representative of the faculty and all of the Seminary family this portrait of one who was for eight years an honored colleague of all faculty members and a respected teacher of more than one thousand Southeastern men and women. It is the hope of those who have provided this portrait that it may hang on the walls of the faculty lounge where faculty meetings are usually held, in which meetings Dr. Daniel regularly participated and to which he so often contributed cordial fellowship and sound counsel.

It is a deeply appreciated personal privilege for me in this almost sacred hour to give public utterance to the affection and respect which I have felt for Robert T. Daniel since first I met him in 1950. I sincerely valued his friendship, as I believe he appreciated mine, which I gladly gave. I respected

his studious habits and his scholarly attainments. I can testify to his faithfulness and effectiveness as a teacher, for many students before and since his death have volunteered to tell me how deeply they appreciated his contributions to their education and to their lives. A large number of them have participated in the establishment of a memorial fund now operating in his honor.

Through coming years may this portrait bring countless persons to pause and ponder the significance of the marvelous depths and potentialities of the person of Robert T. Daniel, and of all persons, and of the infinite grace of God in the person of Jesus Christ through whom alone our potentialities may be realized.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

Alumni Rally To Library Campaign

Southeastern alumni are rallying to the Tenth Anniversary Library Campaign on all fronts. The Alumni Office is receiving encouraging reports from state presidents and other leaders.

These reports indicate organization efforts on the part of our alumni to help the Seminary to meet the \$100,000 capital needs and \$250,000 for permanent endowment.

The honor of being the first groups to report on organizing goes to Gaston and Cleveland county alumni in North Carolina. Fred Crisp of Shelby is heading the Cleveland County alumni and Jim Taylor is leading the Gaston group. Each group has accepted as a minimum goal one bookshelf of \$1,000 but will seek funds over and above this from various industries, corporations and foundations.

It is hoped that many such groups will be organized between now and September.

A minimum goal of fifty shelves has been adopted for 1960-61.

President Stealey reports that efforts to secure the support of foundations, industries, businesses, and individuals will be continued on the part of the administration.

A recent report by library officials points up the urgent need for such a campaign. At the present there are more than \$20,000 in current faculty book orders which are being held up by lack of funds.

The wide range in book prices is indicated by the fact that a single volume may cost only \$4.00 while a set of books may run \$4,800 or above.

Plaques Have Arrived

Beautiful bronze plaques have arrived and will soon be installed by workmen in the library. These plaques consist of one set for the memorial bookshelves and another to honor donors of book collections.

Library shelves have been given to honor the following: W. H. Bristow, C. P. Stealey, III, R. B. Culler, J. J. Towler, Dr. Pope A. Duncan, Sr., James B. Turner and Carl M. Townsend, Southeastern Faculty, Rev. Charles F. Hudson, L. Bunn Olive, Dr. R. T. Daniel, Theron M. Rankin, J. L. Partlow and E. J. Morgan, Jr.

The following book collections have been given: Cornelius E. Schaible, Herbert W. Virgin, J. Allen Easley, Charles E. Maddry, Beecher Lee Rhodes, Everett Gill, W. Hersey Davis, Joseph R. Robinson, H. D. Gober, F. W. Clonts, Nannie S. Britton, Mrs. T. Neil Johnson, John W. Inzer, Arthur R. Gallimore, J. Clyde Turner, H. D. Parcell, and L. L. Carpenter.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SET

Plans for the Commencement Exercises have been set, according to chairman, Professor Harry B. Oliver.

Dr. Carl Bates, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte, will bring the Graduation Sermon on May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Seminary Chapel.

The Commencement Address this year will be delivered by Dr. Stewart A. Newman, Southeastern's Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion.

The annual Senior Breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. in the Seminary Cafeteria, and the President's Reception will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday.

The dinner honoring wives of seniors is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on May 12.

Church Music and Religious Education Workshop Attracts 200

A three-day workshop which attracted more than 200 leaders in the field of Church Music and Religious Education was held at Southeastern in early March.

Professor Clarice Bowman of the Department of Religious Education, High Point College, was the keynote speaker for the workshop. Miss Bowman attacked the superficiality of modern religion saying, "O God thy kingdom come, but not right now, is many times our prayer." She also pointed out that professional church workers are in danger of never having a 'sabbath' of their own and need time to breathe, a sabbath day, hour, or moment.

Professor John T. Wayland of the Southeastern faculty warned of the dangers to a fruitful evangelical witness in the adoption and use of the divided chancel. Dr. Wayland said that such a chancel divides the written and spoken word, promotes a strong division between the clergy and laity, and takes the communion table away from the people.

Other workshop leaders included F. Lee Whittlesey, Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas; S. L. Stealey, Southeastern Seminary president; Loren Williams, W. L. Howse and Don Minton, of the Sunday School Board.

Presiding officers were Verl Capps, First Church, Greensboro; Cliff Elkins, First Church, Winston-Salem; and James Berry, Myers Park, Charlotte. The workshop which was the first of its kind to be held in this area was received very well by those attending. The North Carolina Religious Education and Music Association voted to conduct a similar workshop at Southeastern next year.



MATTHEW TYSON YATES PORTRAIT—Miss Mary Taylor, daughter of Dr. Charles Taylor, one time president of Wake Forest College and author of a famous biography, "The Matthew T. Yates Story," stands beside an oil painting of Yates which she recently completed for the seminary. The original photo from which the oil painting was made came to the seminary as a gift of Mrs. George N. Harward, a Yates descendant in Chapel Hill, N. C.

MODERN MINISTER MUST UNDERSTAND HIS WORLD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Professor Garland A. Hendricks and his wife had the honor of directing a unique experiment in international relations, sponsored by Farmers and World Affairs, Incorporated. The Hendrickses were responsible for directing all phases of the tour. It is regrettable that space is limited. Mrs. Hendricks has some splendid observations on the life of Indian women which we hope to include in a future issue of **THE OUTLOOK**.

The Christian minister in these days cannot be effective, either at home or in a foreign land, unless he understands his world. That is what hard-working, serious minded Garland A. Hendricks has been preaching and teaching for the past twenty-five years, first as a pastor, then as a college teacher, and now as a seminary professor.

Hendricks' belief has been more than confirmed by his recent three-month, 10,000 mile tour of twelve of the fourteen states of India by jeep, train, and plane. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks and a party of ten American farm people spent 90 days viewing at first-hand the problems of Indian life and particularly studying those problems related to agriculture.

The study was sponsored by Farmers and World Affairs, Inc. The purpose of the tour was to enable average American farm people to see and understand farm life in India, share ideas, and explore the possibilities of a yearly people-to-people exchange program. The group also wanted to encourage a discouraged Indian farm leadership and to tell them that America had developed its program from a hard beginning.

It was also hoped that this group might help to correct some of the distorted image of American life which has been created by movies, magazines, etc. They wanted to demonstrate to the Indian people that all Americans do not drink, that all Americans are not rich, that all Americans are not boastful, that all Americans do not have large farms, and that American land does not always produce rich yields.

Will India Go Communist?

Hendricks says that India is the most sought after country in the world today and is being courted by both the democratic West and the undecided East.

Four hundred million people inhabit the largest sub-continent on the Earth and at the present time the largest democracy in the world. Food is the number one problem. With only 55 million acres under irrigation out of 300 million acres cultivated, the situation is almost desperate.

Indian leaders are plagued by over population, small farms, erratic climate, poverty, illiteracy, a caste system, a language barrier which consists of more than 15 major languages and 700 dialects, low standards of sanitation, poor health, and a religion that is passive in nature.

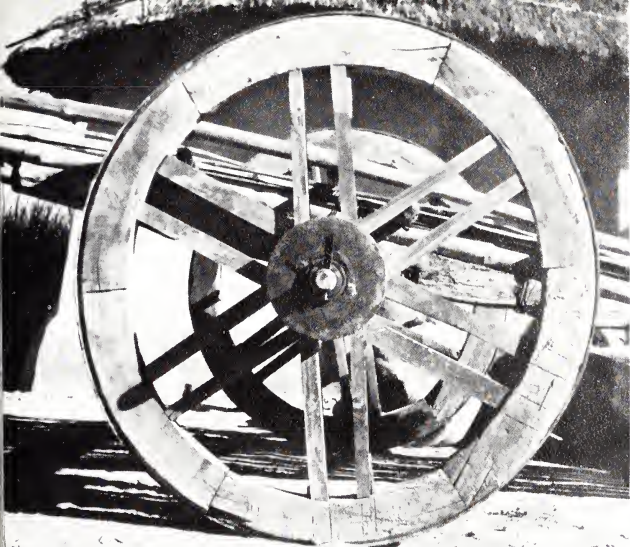
India is seeking to alleviate this situation by the long and tedious democratic process. Foreign aid programs, health, agriculture and education are being pushed. Soil conservation is being practiced. More land is being put under cultivation and an amazing program of research and experiment is being carried out in India. Much of this is being done with American technical help and money.

At the present, Indian people are dedicated to the democratic process, open discussions, free elections; and

(Continued on page 6)



Professor Hendricks discusses his recent visit to India with Don Daughtry who was recently awarded a senior scholarship by the American Association of Theological Schools.



THE OLD—Alexander the Great could have seen such a cart in 327 B. C. when he invaded India.



Most of India's crops and goods are produced by hand labor.

THE NEW—India is seeking to modernize her agricultural production through research, machinery, co-operatives, conservation, and disease control.



MODERN MINISTER MUST UNDERSTAND HIS WORLD

(Continued from page 4)

the local people have long had a voice through the village council. Whether India will go Communist or not seems to lie in the ability of democracy to work and help a backward and undeveloped country, one of the poorest in the world, to catch up. Can she develop fast enough to keep the people from becoming too impatient?

What About Missions In India?

India is by tradition a deeply religious nation, and only about two per cent could be called Christian. Hendricks said that the missionaries who wish to go to India today will have to undergo rigorous training. They must be proficient in language, have a deep knowledge of Indian religions and culture, and be sympathetic with the economic, social, and political problems with which India is struggling.

The Christian missionary in India today is contending with at least three major problems: a resurgent nationalism as a result of which foreigners are more suspect; resurgent national religions which are giving evidence of renewed vigor; and irresponsible, independent evangelists and "faith" healers who many Indians feel are exploiting Indian superstition and illiteracy.

According to one India newspaper story the government is being asked to place certain curbs on "proselytizing." By this they mean the winning of people to Christianity because of the hope of economic or social gain. The same article made it clear that there must be absolute freedom to preach Christianity as a religion.

And finally, it was the impression of the visiting group that Christian missions had made a lasting contribution to India, and that the door is still open for intelligent, genuine preaching of the Christian message.

INDIA

India, thou hast taught kings to lay down
Crown, sceptre, throne and kingdom,
And to put on the clothing of the poor.
Thou hast taught warriors in lawful battle
To forgive an enemy times out of number,
To hold back the drawn arrow, forgetful
Of victory and defeat; thou has taught the doer
To surrender to God all triumph of achievement.
Thou has taught the householder to enlarge the home
To neighbour, friend, guest and the orphan.
Luxury hast thou bound with restraint;
Poverty hast thou brightened with pure
Distaste for the world; wealth hast thou
Blessed spent on doing good; thou has taught
Men to set self aside and in weal and woe
To set the world down before the Lord.

—Rabindranath Tagore

Indian farmers sponsored the first Agricultural World Fair, December 1959 to March 1960. Professor Hendricks is shown here visiting a pavilion with a group of Indian farmers.



India must feed 400 million people.

A land of parched earth—3 months rain,
9 months drought.



Through conservation and irrigation India hopes to make productive an additional 300,000,000 acres of land.

Rice Harvest—Rice is the staple food of India.



SENIOR CLASS

Left to right: Irvin Hugh Acree, Hilda I. Addleton, William Leon Addleton, John Nelson Allen, E. Lee Anglin, Jr., Monroe Maston Ashley, James A. Auchmuty, Jr.

Walter Ray Austin, Henry C. Bailey, James Joseph Bardin, III, Ellis Willard Baxter, Jr., James Avis Beale, William Temple Bennett, G. Milton Bettini.

James Otho Blackwelder, George Brooks Bobo, Jr., Warren E. Boling, Howell Vernon Brady, Roger Gary Branch, Wesley Everett Brett, James Maurice Briggs.

David Dobbs Britt, James Preston Brown, Joseph Truman Brown, Jr., Wilson Trenton Bruce, Joseph Edwin Bullock, Louise Sawyer Burgess, Francis F. Bush.

William Henry Cain, Carl Reed Calloway, Lee Roy Campbell, Clarence Lamar Cannon, Rufus Roy Cantrell, Roland Stuart Carlton, Campbell Eugene Carroll.

Charles Alfred Casey, Kenneth Casstevens, Cecil Reginald Cave, Jr., Edgar Douglas Christman, Jack Coker, Alan Wesley Compton, Clarence Lee Corbett, Jr.

Cuva W. Cox, Jr., James Lamar Cox, Marcellus Cox, Jr., Paul John Craven, Jr., Luther Gerald Cribb, H. Dale Crockett, Richard Terrell Davis.

Robert Dowd Davis, Wayne Ray Davis, John Cramer Dean, Lynn Calger Dickerson, II, James Rook Dismuke, John C. Doss, III, Hubert Dupree.

Obie D. Dyches, B. C. Durham, Waldo Dwight Early, Jr., Clarence A. Eden, Jr., Charles Dean Edwards, Robert Fowler Ellis, Oren Jewell Elms.

James Grady Faulk, Billy J. Ferguson, Edward E. Ferguson, Robert N. Floyd, Marion Carlisle Franks, Calvin Walter Freeman, John Robert Gallier.

Paul R. Garber, Chan Cousins Garrett, Frank E. Garver, Jacob Leonard Gerrald, Frank I. Gillespie, James Edward Grant, John Carl Grant.

John William Gray, John George Green, Daylon Thomas Greene, Virlon H. Griner, Edwin Morse Hadley, Jr., Robert Young Halford, James Herrick Hall, Jr.

OF 1960

Left to right: Arden C. Hander, Robert Charles Harlee, James Oscar Hathorn, Franklin Dean Hawkins, Berkley Gardner Helms, Meredith Herbert Henderson, Reginald Adolphus Hill.

Emory Thurston Holdon, Jr., Morris Shuford Hollifield, Ellis Wing Hollon, Jr., Frank Brown Hopkins, William John Houston, Jr., Lewis A. Howard, Robert Trigg Howard.

Frank Mason Hudspeth, Mary Alice Ihrig, Donald L. Jackson, Lloyd Franklin Jackson, Jr., Robert Lee Jeter, James Lewis Johnson, Patricia Ann Jones.

James Daniel Jordan, Jr., Gilbert Reid Keiger, Marion Kemper Kelly, R. Paul Kercher, Alexander William Kenworthy, Jane A. King, John Kiraly, Jr.

Geoffrey Douglas Knott, Charles Elsworth Larew, J. Kirk Lawton, Jr., Thomas Leighton Lewis, Edward Franklin Lovill, Carl Lamar Lunsford, Noel R. Lykins.

Cecil D. McCullum, Daniel Bennett McGee, Samuel Jerome McKenzie, Jr., Joseph Parker McLendon, Jack H. Mansfield, Claude B. Marshall, Donald Wayne Martin.

William Hubert Mattox, Jerry W. Mehafey, Robert Calvin Melton, Calvin Stewart Metcalf, Charles L. Miller, Thomas M. Mishoe, John Millard Moore.

David Francis Morrow, Paul Mustain, Woodrow W. Neal, Janie I. Neathery, George C. Newman, Jerry Leon Niswonger, Dorris F. Norman.

Charles Grady Nowell, Clarence Edgar O'Briant, Jr., Nash Andrew Odum, Lucille Combs O'Neal, Sam Henry O'Neal, Albert F. Ostwalt, Ottly J. Owens.

Harry Gilmore Padgett, Wendell Lee Page, Garris Dudley Parker, Ralph Zane Parks, Emmett L. Patrick, Jr., Winston Gattis Perry, Randolph Phillips.

Alfred Joe Poole, Jr., Carl Elzie Poston, Marion Wilton Powell, Jack M. D. Price, Douglas Holder Pruden, John Bingham Ray, Thomas Brynan Resesp, Jr.

Hammett Nolden Riner, Jr., Daniel Lee-man Rivers, Arnold Laverne Robertson, Lowell Chalmus Robinson, William A. Sandifer, Charles Randolph Sanks, Jr., Thomas Corbett Savage.





Left to right: S. T. Shaw, Ken Gary Small, Charles Edward Smith, Charles W. Smith.



Harry Lawson Smith, Roy Edgar Snell, George Truett Stallings.



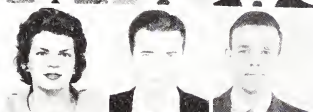
Richarl Lynwood Stanford, Thomas B. Stevenson, Elias Coye Still, Sr.



William Allen Stroud, Leo Burt Stroup, George Thomas Sturch.



Charles Andrew Swan, Frank Carroll Taylor, Grover Forrest Teague.



Barbara D. Thomas, Fate Lynn Thomas, Virgil Allen Thompson, Jr.



Marshall Edward Tobias, Jr., John Neal Tolson, Robert Daniel Towell.



William Powell Tuck, Eldridge Thomas Vinson, Carlos B. Watson.



Joseph Newton Watson, III, Robert Lee Weatherspoon, Jr., John M. Wesley.



William J. Whedbee, James Dewitt Whetstone, Carl Scott Whiddon.



Marvin Whisnant, Clyde F. Whitehead, Robert Jordan Wilkerson.



Tolly L. Williamson, Rudolph Malcolm Wood, Rodney Cheshire Wurst.

Three Southeastern Men Receive AATS Scholarships

Three Southeastern middleers have been awarded the coveted AATS Scholarship.

Benjamin F. Lowe, Jr., of Rock Hill, South Carolina, Donald Daughtry, of Charleston, S. C., and Verlin E. Barnett, of Ridgeway, S. C., received from \$450 to \$850 in scholarships.

These were awarded by the American Association of Theological Schools and sponsored by the Lilly Foundation. The grants will enable these men to devote full time to their studies during their senior year at Southeastern.

Christman Wins Danforth Grant

Edward D. Christman, of Wake Forest, has been granted a Danforth Campus Christian Workers Grant for next year. Christman plans to study at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

His grant was one of nineteen such grants given in the United States, and only four of these were awarded in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Christman is a senior at Southeastern, and has had long experience in Baptist Student Union work.

Missionaries to Cuba

Mr. and Mrs. James David Fite of Littleton, N. C., have been appointed by the Home Mission Board to serve as missionaries in Cuba.

For the past four years Mr. Fite has been pastor of the Bear Swamp Church near Littleton. He had previously served pastorates in Georgia and at Kittrell, N. C. A native of Georgia and a graduate of Mercer University, he received his bachelor of divinity and master of theology degrees from Southeastern Seminary.

Mrs. Fite, the former Margaret Caudill, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Caudill, missionaries in Cuba since 1929. The couple has two sons, James, 3½, and John 1½.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Southeastern Seminary Alumni will meet at a luncheon this year during the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami.

The luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 18, at 1:00 p.m. at the Shelborne Hotel. It is important that alumni make reservations in advance. Tickets will be \$3.00 each and may be picked up at the Seminary booth in the exhibit hall.

The Shelborne is only two blocks from the auditorium and there is plenty of parking space available.

From the Book Shelf

JOHN STEELY, Editor

Revelation and the Bible. By Carl F. H. Henry (ed.). Grand Rapids, Michigan: Baker Book House, 1958. \$6.00.

The purpose of this volume edited by the editor of "Christianity Today" is to "give the evangelical view on such phases of the subject as: revelation, inspiration, the canon, interpretation, archaeological confirmation, biblical criticism, the unity of the Bible, etc." (jacket.) This work is the second "in a series designed to give expression to contemporary evangelical thinking on the major phases of theology." Ibid.

The twenty-four contributors represent the conservative tradition of Western Evangelical Christendom. The great variety in viewpoint and methodology among the contributors is apparent in comparing the essays by G. C. Berkouwer and Paul K. Jewett with those by James I. Packer and Gordon H. Clark. The work is a helpful statement of the present attempt of conservatives to express their views. Perhaps many will wish, as this reader did, that some of the contributors had examined their presuppositions critically and applied them consistently to the data. Furthermore, one needs to be zealous to represent accurately the thought of those with whom he disagrees. An opponent, like Scripture, can be made to say anything if his statements are taken out of context.

Titles for theological positions are usually misleading and this is certainly true with the title "Evangelical." The implication is that the millions of Protestants who are not ultra conservative are not evangelical. Perhaps we should allow "other" men and God to judge as to who is orthodox or evangelical. —J. W. E.

Christian Faith and My Job. By Alexander Miller. New York: Association Press, 1959. 50c.

Life is Commitment. By J. H. Oldham. New York: Association Press, 1959. 50c.

These are two in the outstanding series of "Reflection Books" which are available at a popular price in an attractive and convenient package. They especially appeal to the thoughtful Christian layman. Miller's book is an old favorite brought up to date with two new chapters—"The 'Call' to the Ministry—A Paradox," and "Reflections on Vocation in a Nuclear Age." Oldham's volume also goes straight to the need of the ordinary man with a convincing and helpful word for the present day.

These two books are good examples of the high quality of material found in "Reflection Books." Our Southern Baptist churches would be greatly strengthened spiritually and in Christian intelligence if pastors would lead their laymen in a serious study of the sort afforded here.—J. T. W.

The Humanity of God. By Karl Barth. Richmond, Virginia: John Knox Press, 1960. \$2.50.

One distinguishing characteristic of great thinkers is their ability to adjust in view of valid criticism and changing circumstances. Some of the latest developments in the thought of Professor Karl Barth have been expressed in three recent lectures contained in this book. The first of these lectures, "Evangelical Theology in the 19th Century," is an acute evaluation of the theological environment against which Barth revolted and for which he has the greatest respect.

The lectures on "The Humanity of God" and "The Gift of Freedom" indicate Barth's approach to christology and ethics, respectively. His emphasis on the humanity of God in terms of God's relation to man in grace, love, and freedom is not new to those who are acquainted with the thought of Emil Brunner since his *Wahrheit als Begegnung* (The Divine-Human Encounter, 1944), 1938. These lectures will be read with great benefit and delight by those interested in contemporary theological development.—J. W. E.

When Trouble Comes. By James E. Sellers. New York: Abingdon Press, 1960. \$2.00.

The author has succeeded in discussing the difficult problem of evil, sin, and suffering in plain and forceful language. The subject is considered in three sections: *physical evil*, such as storms, floods, and death; *moral evil*; and *suffering*, which results from physical and moral evil.

No easy answer to the problem is attempted. Faith and prayer are not viewed as "cure-alls" for suffering. The author con-



The Reverend and Mrs. W. L. Crumpler, Jr., and their two children, Esther Luz and Walter Lee, III, visited the Seminary campus recently. Crumpler is with the Home Mission Board in California and is organizing a Southeastern Alumni Chapter in that state.

cludes, "When all this is said and done, however, one hard fact remains: we may have to suffer just the same. Prayer does not guarantee to relieve us of problems—it can give us, at most, a new outlook, a new spirit, renewed courage. . . . Though medical science, for example, can cure some diseases, it is helpless before others. So there always is a residue of suffering which each of us has to undergo." (p. 126.)

Though this is not an exhaustive study it does offer a distinct contribution to those desiring a pointed discussion of sin and suffering who will not expect to find a ready explanation or easy answer to the problem. —T. S. S.

The Need to Believe. By Murdo Owen Macdonald. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1959. \$2.95.

The author, a minister from Edinburgh, draws freely from events and experiences inside and outside the Church in an apolo-

getic presentation of the Christian message. A description of our current complex age and everyone's normal struggle with anxiety serves to demonstrate man's ultimate dependence upon God.

Man is seen as his own greatest hindrance in attempting to relate himself to God. "We take it for granted that idolatry is obsolete, but it is only obsolete in its outer forms. We are apt to overlook the fact that the ancient Semites, Greeks, and Romans in erecting idols were only externalizing their deep psychological urges. These are the same yesterday, today and forever; only their expressions now are more subtle and they are camouflaged under different names." (p. 70). Ultimately, man is able to find life meaningful only when he casts himself upon God's mercy in faith.

This brief work will not only challenge the reader to an intellectual re-evaluation of his basic convictions, but to renewed emotional involvement with the historical Christ.—T. S. S.

The Rule of God. By G. Ernest Wright. Garden City: Doubleday and Company, Inc., 1960. \$2.95.

The seven essays of this book are very worthy additions to the literature of Old Testament theology. These essays were developed and used as lectures before various theological groups over the period 1954-1960.

Each of the seven has its own definite contribution to make. They are all well done, but this reviewer found the greatest help from Individual and Community: The Biblical Doctrine of Society.

Attention is also called to the fact that the publisher has made the book available at a very reasonable price.—B. E. S.

The Liturgical Renewal of the Church. By Theodore Otto Wedel, et al. Edited by Massey Hamilton Shepherd, Jr. New York: Oxford University Press, 1960. \$3.25.

As one of the non-liturgical denominations, Baptists have neither directly shared in nor have they been particularly aware of the nature of significance of the recent liturgical movement. Yet many Baptist churches have been enriching their public worship by increasing use of the classic materials and aids to worship. Beauty and order is increasingly appreciated (note, for example, the nature and content of the Baptist Hymnal recently published by Southern Baptists). This renewal of concern for true worship is proving to be of notable significance in many denominations and particularly among Roman Catholics. It has already given many congregations of Catholics a greater opportunity for personal participation in the worship, and it has led to the official encouragement of the laity to use and study the Bible in the vernacular. This latter may prove to be the most significant result of all.

This thin volume will prove to be an excellent introduction to any interested in the history, nature, and significance of this revival.—P. A. D.

Sermons in Stories for Children. By Graham R. Hodges. Abingdon Press, 1959.

These illustrations are written with artist-storyteller sensitivity to timing, shading, and climax. The use of one of these occasionally told as a part of a larger sermon could be bright spots of understanding to older children. However, this reader doubts the wisdom of offering this as a volume of stories to be read. As such, they leave the reader with a rather intense oppressive feeling of "thou shalt-ness."—T. E. A.

(Continued on page 12)

200 Brave Snow and Ice Storm To Attend Student Missions Conference

More than 200 college students plowed through snow and sleet to attend the Third Annual Student Missions Conference held here in March.

Representing colleges and universities from all over the eastern seaboard, they came to spend three days in an encounter with Christian world missions as it was represented by missionaries from various parts of the world and the Home Mission field, by Mission Board personnel, by Baptist Student Union leaders and by Seminary faculty and students.

Through conferences, seminars, panel presentations, and addresses the students were faced with the theme "Christ, You and a World in Need." They were presented with the challenging needs of world missions, the progress which is being made in meeting these needs, and the peculiar problems of missionaries at work.

One speaker stated that the American missionary can change the world's unfavorable view of America only as he identifies the spirit of Christ with the physical and spiritual sufferings and needs of the peoples of the world. Another pointed out that there is only one mission field—the world, and that in the matter of missions Christians can ill afford to be either nearsighted, farsighted, or blind.

Conference leaders included William A. Dyal, missionary to Costa Rica; Glendon McCullough, personnel secretary of the Home Mission Board; Marion F. Moorehead, missionary to Japan; Bill Cody, associate secretary, Department of Missionary Personnel, Foreign Mission Board; Kenneth Burnette, student representative; Harold Cole, North Carolina Baptist Student Union secretary; E. Luther Copeland, professor of Missions, Southeastern Seminary; and Southeastern Dean, Olin T. Binkley.

NOTE

Pictures on pages 8, 9 and 10 represent the senior class as of March 15. Since that time it has been learned that J. Henry Coffer, Jr., and Dewitt L. Myers, Jr., have also completed the requirements for a master of theology degree. It is also possible that some for various reasons may not be completing their work by May.

FROM THE BOOK SHELF

(Continued from page 11)

Classics of Protestantism. Edited by Ver-gilius Fern. New York: Philosophical Library, 1959. \$10.00.

This collection includes seventeen selections from sixteen authors (Jonathan Edwards being the only one allowed to speak twice), covering a total of almost 600 pages. There are fairly long representative passages from Luther, Calvin, William Law, John Wesley, Kierkegaard, and Barth.

No two editors would select the same

materials for inclusion in such a volume as this, and regrets over omissions are inevitable. One wishes for something from the radical reformers, the Pietists, and the Quakers. Apart from Edwards and Walter Rauschenbusch, American Protestantism is represented by Bushnell, Channing, and Theodore Parker. In all, ten of the sixteen authors are English speaking.

Nevertheless, the reader will find here some truly significant theological literature. It would be a volume well worth having at half the price.—J. E. S.

LECTURE SCHEDULE 1960-1961

September 8: Convocation Lectures, 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of Harvard Divinity School.

October 5: Missionary Day Address—Dr. Frank W. Price, Former missionary to China and Director, Missionary Research Library, New York City.

October 18: Dr. Ramsey Pollard, President Southern Baptist Convention.

December 1: Missionary Day Address—Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Secretary Foreign Mission Board.

January 19: Convocation Address—Member of the Faculty.

February 1: Missionary Day Address—Dr. Courts Redford, Secretary Home Mission Board.

March 7-8: Tenth Anniversary Lectures—Dr. Albert C. Outler, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

March 23: Missionary Day Address—Dr. John Maguire, Executive Secretary, Florida Baptist Convention.

April 26: Missionary Day Address—Dr. Emily Lansdell, Southeastern Faculty.

May 18: Commencement Sermon—Dr. Walter Pope Binns, President William Jewell College.

Dr. Billy Graham has been invited to visit our campus, according to Dr. Edward A. McDowell, chairman of the Committee on Lectures and Convocations. It is hoped that a definite date can be announced soon.

STUDENT AID

Please keep in mind that student aid money is always needed and welcome.

If you have not made your gift this year, please send your contribution to the Student Aid Fund, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

VOLUME IX

NUMBER 4

BULLETIN

APRIL 1960

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 3440, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD

WHY MAKE A WILL?



NOT far from this Seminary, in a deserted family graveyard, underbrush, vines, and debris cover what was once an expensive granite monument to an early governor of North Carolina.

A crumbling rock wall and the general atmosphere of neglect and decay reflect the ravages of time and the melancholy of fading memory.

Those who erected this now almost forgotten and neglected monument were no doubt confident that they had raised a lasting memorial to a man who had served his state well.

In contrast to this, a memorial was recently established at Southeastern Seminary which time and decay cannot touch. From the estate of a farm couple came a gift, the interest of which will be helping young men to prepare for the Christian ministry for generations to come. Through this gift both the spirit and the name of this fine couple will continue.

A WILL is the instrument by which you can use a part or all of your estate to aid in the preparation of young men and women for the Christian ministry.

A WILL is also an instrument by which a fitting memorial can be established for a mother or a father, for a husband or a wife, for a brother or a sister, or a friend.

A WILL, moreover, is an instrument by which the spirit and worth and Christian faith of an individual or family can continue to bear a fruitful

witness which is of far more significance and service than any amount of property or money involved.

A WILL insures that your estate will be distributed exactly as you desire, prevents possible misunderstanding among heirs, permits you to say who will have charge of the handling of your estate, and often reduces the expenses of probating the estate, and "usually reduces the state tax."

LET US HELP YOU

Regardless of whether you plan to leave anything to Southeastern, write for a copy of "Where Neither Moth Nor Rust Doth Corrupt," an eight-page booklet telling you how to plan and execute a will, set up a trust, or create a life annuity. This booklet will be sent to you free of charge and without any obligation whatsoever, upon request.

The booklet will tell you step by step how to go about making a will, how to make a general bequest, how to make a specific bequest, how to establish a trust fund for a number of years. In addition to this, there are specific suggestions for memorials of many kinds.

A postal card addressed TRUSTS AND WILLS, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., will bring you by return mail a copy of this helpful and attractive booklet.

A representative from the Seminary will be glad to call on you on request.

President's Paragraphs

"I promise you I will stand as straight and as tall as possible for everything that is right in building a strong Baptist seminary at Wake Forest." Those were my parting words to friends in Louisville as I set out ten years ago this spring to take up my duties for Southeastern. I still feel that way and adhere to the same resolution. Mistakes have been made. I apologize for my part of them. I can say truthfully they were matters of judgment and not of heart. My heart is warm with love for my Saviour and for my fellow Baptists and all fellow Christians. And I know that Southeastern's faculty, alumni and present students, 2,000 strong, now stand with me as straight and tall as possible for a seminary that will keep on doing its best to do right. We thank God for the opportunity before us.

So many students come upon hard days in seminary. The First Church of Fountain Inn, S. C., stands ready to put up to \$2,500 per year into students from its area if such students need it in order to carry on their studies. It would be a fine thing if every church stood behind worthy Christian service students that they send forth.

A few days ago I went to call on a student who had been in the hospital three times within a month. I offered aid. With happy trembling of voice he told me his home church had heard about his trouble and had sent a check to see him through. Blessings on that church, the name of which I don't know.

I have talked several times lately to Baptist laymen about the possibility of their taking up southwide Christian education as the women took up our mission causes years ago. A great many have responded enthusiastically. I am writing a short article for the *Brotherhood Journal* about it. It would be wonderful to know that Baptist men all over our Convention were praying for the professors in our schools just as the women pray for our missionaries day by day and name by name. Who needs prayer and support more than

BULLETIN

The following trustees were elected to the Seminary Board of Trustees at the recent meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami: Dr. Ralph Norton, Red Bank Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee, The Reverend Alex L. Booth, Jr., R.F.D. 1, Snow Hill, Maryland, Dr. J. Roy Robinson, Citadel Square Baptist Church, Charleston, South Carolina, Dr. Marvin Pitney, First Baptist Church, California, Missouri, Mr. C. M. Euliss, Burlington, North Carolina, and Dr. A. J. Hewett, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Fourth Annual Student Missions Conference Set

Plans are already underway for the Fourth Annual Student Missions Conference to be held here March 3-5, 1961.

General Chairman, Nancy Belle Cousins, has announced the conference theme as "A Story to Tell — Now."

At a recent planning meeting a committee headed by Miss Cousins, with program chairman, Frances Bishop; faculty advisers, Dr. E. Luther Copeland and Dr. Emily K. Lansdell; and James Stertz, personnel department, the Foreign Mission Board; discussed program plans.

A proposed feature of the conference is a keynote speaker in the field of politics, with emphasis upon the relationship between American diplomatic work and the missionary's task overseas.

those who teach missionaries and pastors, evangelists and other Christian leaders? What can — and will — you do about it?

Flowers for a day or books for a century — Twice within the last three days (I write this on June 20) have come letters from friends of Southeastern containing checks to buy one or two books each for our library. In each case the books were sent to the Seminary in the place of flowers that might have been sent for the funeral of a friend and in each letter was expressed the thought that such a memorial was far better and more lasting than flowers could be. In perhaps nine cases out of ten, wouldn't Southern Baptists do well to follow this lead? Many of our institutions could be strongly aided...

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT BREAKS ALL RECORDS

One hundred and thirty-two students registering for the first session of summer school and one hundred and fifty-six students registering for the second session set a new record for summer school enrollment at Southeastern.

The total enrollment of two hundred and eighty-six included eleven B.S.U. presidents (see article on page 4).

TULL RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Professor James E. Tull, a member of the Southeastern faculty since 1955, received his doctor's degree from Columbia University in June.

Dr. Tull used as his thesis topic "A Study of Southern Baptist Landmarkism in the Light of Historical Baptist Ecclesiology." Several scholars have acclaimed Tull's thesis as an outstanding work and one which has shed much light on this particular area in Baptist history.

Tull holds an A.B. degree from Ouachita College, M.A. from Baylor University, and the Th.M. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Before coming to Southeastern, Dr. Tull was pastor of the Blacksburg Baptist Church at Blacksburg, Virginia.

PROFESSOR DUNCAN SPENDING YEAR IN EUROPE

Professor Pope A. Duncan and his family sailed from New York on May 14 for Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Duncan is spending his Sabbatical year studying at the University of Zurich. He also plans to attend some lectures under Dr. Carl Barth at the University of Basel.

Professor Duncan spent a year at Regent's Park College in Oxford in 1952 doing special research in Puritanism. He is continuing his studies in this area at Zurich. The Duncan family is living at Bahnhofstrasse 14, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

TULLS AND McDOWELLS MAKE EUROPEAN TOUR

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. James E. Tull sailed for an extended tour of Europe early in June.

Their itinerary includes England, major cities in France, Belgium, German, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, and Spain, and a special tour of the Greek Islands.

BULLETIN SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

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Theological Education in Today's World

By EARL B. EDINGTON

(Dr. Edington is pastor of the First Baptist Church, St. Petersburg, Florida, and a seminary trustee. This address was delivered at the Annual Alumni meeting in Miami in May.)

Introduction

I was not one of the original trustees. I came in after Dr. Leo Green had been called to the faculty of Southeastern. I salute Southeastern as we come to our tenth year. I think it is a good time for us to look at the growing child, and ask ourselves at least two questions.

1. What will the institution be like when it is fully grown?

2. What traits or tendencies need correction now?

Theological education must look at today's world and the church in today's world. We must ask, "What kind of ministers and church workers can stand up in the world as it is?" Furthermore, we must ask, "What institutions will stand?"

I. Some Major Traits of Our World

1. Explosive
2. Fearful and insecure
3. Materialism
4. Secularism
5. Depersonalization
6. Loss of community life
7. Lowering of morals.

II. The Church Has Its Setting in This World

What, therefore, are the basic aspects of the church's task in today's world?

1. Proclamation of the Gospel.
2. Building fellowship of the followers of Jesus.
3. The expression of service reaching out to all mankind through all of our boards, institutions and agencies. Note: these functions of the church are inter-related and complex. Therefore, the problem of education is complex. We must keep in mind that the world is not static; the church is not static, especially as related to organization, technique and program. Therefore, the theological seminary cannot hand out all of the answers, for our answers must be given in view of a changing world, changing organization in a changing time.

III. The Individual and Theological Education

1. The faculty and the administration: a. The faculty must be a community of scholars; b. We expect them to be specialists; c. We want them to have time for study, study of the Bible, theological trends, world needs, etc.; d. We expect the faculty to have a basic loyalty to God, to the Bible, to the denomination, and the denominational program.

2. Trustees have a great responsibility: a. They have a responsibility to the denomination; b. To the faculty; c. To the students.

3. The student and his place in today's education. a. We must have top scholarship; b. There must be thorough preparation; c. There must be complete adjustments, social and otherwise; d. There must be an adequate conception given of church denomination and world.

IV. A Look at Our World

1. The church and the world are not apart from each other, but next to each other and in each other.

2. There has always been tension between the church and the world — for the most part the church creates the tension.

3. We expect the church to be: a. A transformer of life; b. A supporter of all good institutions and agencies in the community; c. A modifier of society.

Conclusion

Theological education, therefore, must be adequate to prepare the individual for his place of leadership in the church and the related agencies of the church, and to make world citizens of our graduates.

The Adult Classes of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg, Virginia, recently sent a gift to the Library Fund to honor our students Larry C. Williams of Burlington, North Carolina and Isam E. Ballenger of Inman, South Carolina, who have been helping the First Baptist Church as summer ministers. We are happy because of the gift and we are even happier because two of our fine students have proved their worthiness to the great Church in Petersburg.—S. L. Stealey

Southeastern Graduates Record Breaking Class

A record breaking class of over 200 students graduated from Southeastern during the seventh annual Commencement Exercises on May 13.

Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlotte, North Carolina, preached the Commencement Sermon. Dr. Stewart A. Newman, Professor of Theology and Philosophy of Religion, gave the charge to the candidates for degrees.

Degrees were conferred by President S. L. Stealey and Dean Olin T. Binkley.

Senior Gift

The senior class this year gave around a thousand dollars for the purchase of playground equipment for the Child Care Center. The class followed a five year tradition of leaving some worthwhile and useful gift to the Seminary.



COMMENCEMENT LEADERS—President S. L. Stealey; Dr. Carl Bates, pastor, the First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C.; and Dr. W. Perry Crouch, pastor, the First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C.; and chairman of Southeastern's Board of Trustees, look over the commencement program.

SCHOOL OPENING SET FOR FALL SEMESTER

Seniors and middlers will matriculate on September 6 and orientation will begin for juniors.

Juniors will matriculate on September 7. Classes will begin on September 8. Opening Convocation has been set for 10:00 A.M. on September 8.

Rogers Joins

Seminary

Teaching Staff

Max Gray Rogers, of Durham, N. C., the son of Mrs. J. Max Rogers, and the late Mr. Rogers, will join the teaching staff of Southeastern in the Old Testament area with the opening of school in September.

Rogers, an outstanding young Old Testament scholar, holds an A.B. degree from Duke University, the B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and he is currently working on his doctoral degree at Union. His thesis subject is "Charles Augustus Briggs: Theologian of the Bible."

In 1957-58, he taught at the Friends High School in Brooklyn, New York. During 1959-60, he was Lecturer in Religion at Columbia University. During the time he was a resident student at Union, he was also assistant dean of students.

The high quality of Rogers' scholarship is indicated by the number of fellowships awarded to him during his graduate studies. These include a Danforth Fellowship from 1955 on, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, 1955-56, the Columbia University Fellowship 1958-59, and the Union Theological Seminary Traveling Fellowship in 1958.

Unique Program Offered B.S.U. Presidents

The first program of its kind was offered at Southeastern Seminary as a service to B.S.U. Presidents.

The program of study was provided for B.S.U. Presidents July 4-29 in co-operation with the Department of Student Work of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. The program was worked out by Harold Cole, Director of Student Work for North Carolina, and Dean Olin T. Binkley.

The purpose of the program was to offer an opportunity for B.S.U. Presidents to gain a deeper knowledge of the Christian faith and its relevance to the educational enterprise in which they are engaged.

One of the features of this program was four different seminars held in the field of student leadership which included religious perspectives in higher

(Continued on page 8)

ALUMNI NEWS

LIVELY GETS CITATION

(Carlos J. Lively, Jr., '55, now an Army Chaplain stationed at Selfridge Air Base, Mt. Clemens, Mich., served prior to his recent transfer for two years at Fort Stewart, Ga. At Fort Stewart he was cited for meritorious service. The full citation reads as follows:)

"Chaplain (Captain) Carlos J. Lively, Jr., 01340666, Chaplain, United States Army, is cited for meritorious service as Assistant Post Chaplain, United States Army Anti-aircraft Artillery and Tank Training Center, Fort Stewart, Georgia, from 18 August 1957 to 21 January 1959. Chaplain Lively distinguished himself by outstanding performance of duty supervising the adminis-



Carlos J. Lively, Jr.

trative, religious and Character Guidance responsibilities of the Chaplain Section, this installation. Through his pastoral ability, outstanding knowledge of current regulations and administrative procedures, Chaplain Lively contributed significantly to Fort Stewart's exceeding the Third United States Army goal established for the Character Guidance and religious programs. By a vigorous program of personal supervision, he materially improved the Religious Education activities at this installation. His unswerving devotion to duty and his exceptional use of tact and diplomacy reflect great credit upon himself, the Chaplaincy, and the military service. Entered military service from Tennessee."



Ellis W. Hollon, Jr.

HOLLON AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

The Executive Committee of the Division of Religion at the Graduate School, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., has awarded Ellis W. Hollon, Jr., '60, a \$2,100 pre-doctoral fellowship for the academic year 1960-61. Hollon will enter Emory this fall to study for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Religion. He holds the B.A. degree from Ouachita Baptist College, the B.D. degree from Southeastern Seminary and, during May of this year, completed the requirements for both the master of theology degree from Southeastern and the master of arts degree from Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Duke University. While at Southeastern Hollon was a fellow in Systematic Theology and served as pastor of two churches in Franklin County, N. C. Mrs. Hollon, an elementary school teacher, recently received the master of education degree from Duke University. She is teaching in Atlanta this year.

GRADS MAKE HOLY LAND TOUR

Dr. Leo Green, Professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southeastern, is leading a tour this summer to the Holy Land, Near East and Europe.

The twenty-five member party includes the following Southeastern men: Rev. Ronald Edwards, Rev. Thomas Stevenson, Rev. J. C. Jones, Rev. Allen Higginbotham, Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. Duckett, and Rev. and Mrs. W. Dan Greer.

The tour includes stops in England, France, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel, Switzerland, and Italy.

Accompanying Dr. Green are Mrs. Green and Dr. Green's mother.



Newly elected Southeastern Alumni president, John Scalf, pastor of the Caroleen Baptist Church, Caroleen, N. C.

STUDENT AID FUND

Please do not forget to send your gift to the Student Aid Fund. We will be beginning a new year in September. It takes approximately one hundred dollars a day to operate this fund. Make check or money order payable to the Southeastern Seminary Student Aid Fund, Wake Forest, North Carolina.



SOUTHEASTERN ALUMNI MEET IN COSTA RICA—Two former Southeastern men, Archie Jones, '58 (left), and Charles A. "Red" Allen, '58 (right), met in San Jose, Costa Rica, at the El Coco Airport when Allen passed through on his way to Colombia to a meeting of the trustees of the Baptist International Seminary. Jones is in Costa Rica for a year's language study before going to his permanent field of service in Ecuador. Allen is president of the Guatemala Mission.



The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Stouffer of Gasburg, Va., are recent missionary appointees to South Brazil. Both are former students at Southeastern Seminary, where Mr. Stouffer received the bachelor of divinity degree in 1959. He is now pastor of James Square and Mount Vernon Baptist churches in Brunswick County, Va.



The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wiggs, former students at Southeastern, are among the recently appointed new missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board. They will serve in Korea where Mr. Wiggs will be administrator of the Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital in Pusan. He received the master of hospital administration degree in June from the Medical College of Virginia, with a residency in North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. Both he and Mrs. Wiggs are natives of North Carolina, he of Smithfield, and she, the former Bonnie Johnson, of Edgecombe County.



MISSIONARIES STILL IN SCHOOL—Three former Southeastern students, now missionaries abroad, report that they are still students—in language school. Miss Elaine Hancock (left), a registered nurse, is engaged in language study in Hong Kong. She will be serving in the Baptist Hospital there upon completion of her course of study. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jones (center and right) are in Spanish language school in Costa Rica. After a year of study they will go to Ecuador.

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING HELD IN MIAMI—OFFICERS ELECTED

One of the best meetings yet was the consensus of the 300 alumni who gathered at the Shelborne Hotel, Miami Beach, for a luncheon meeting during the Southern Baptist Convention. The program highlights included The Welcome by President S. L. Stealey, Greetings from the Faculty by Dr. M. Ray McKay, and an outstanding address by Dr. Earl B. Edington, Trustee and Pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Petersburg, Florida (see summary of address elsewhere in this issue).

The Reverend Lamar Brooks, Pastor of the Cary Baptist Church, Cary, North Carolina, did an excellent job as presiding officer. The Reverend John Scafe brought the invocation, and The Reverend Claxton Hall pronounced the benediction. James Oppert was responsible for arrangements and contributed greatly to the program.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The following men were elected to office for the coming year: *President*: John H. Scafe, Jr., pastor of Caroleen Baptist Church, Caroleen, North Carolina. *Vice-President*: Paul Wonders, pastor of Western Avenue Baptist Church, Statesville, North Carolina. *Secretary-Treasurer*: Aubrey J. Rosser, Pastor of Webber Memorial Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia. *Program Chairman*: Richard Wynn, pastor of King Street Baptist Church, Cocoa, Florida. *Special Gifts Chairman*: William Palmer, pastor of Dorchester-Waylin Baptist Church, Charleston Heights, South Carolina. *Student Enlistment Chairman*: John Smith, pastor of Jonesboro Baptist Church, Sanford, North Carolina. *Publicity Chairman*: R. F. Smith, pastor of Pittsboro Baptist Church, Pittsboro, North Carolina.

LIBRARY SHELF CAMPAIGN MOVING

The administration has been greatly encouraged by the response to the Tenth Anniversary campaign for the library. One of the most encouraging gifts came from the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia. Miss Carrie S. Vaughan, Executive Secretary of the Virginia W.M.U., in a recent letter said in part "Enclosed is a check for \$3,000 which is a gift for the Library Fund. . . . It is with much joy that we forward this amount to you. With the gift comes the assurance of our interest and concern for the work which you are doing. It is an expression of our appreciation for the contribution which Southeastern is making to Baptist life in Virginia." The income from this money will be purchasing books for generations to come.

This brings the total number of endowed book shelves pledged and paid to 21 or just short of the halfway mark toward the anniversary year goal of 50 endowed shelves. Dr. Betha, of Darlington, South Carolina, and Mr. Carlos Lively, of Atlanta, Georgia, recently sent their checks for \$1,000 for shelves.

Goals for the next "three years" are \$100,000 for capital funds and \$300,000 for endowment. A special effort will be made to complete the campaign for 50 shelves during 1961.

ALCOHOL AND CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY

*By

PROFESSOR THOMAS A. BLAND

The Christian church is appropriately concerned about the problems relating to the use of alcoholic beverages in our society today. Jesus has infinite care and consideration for persons, and whatever affects persons is a proper concern for His Church.

The use of alcoholic beverages presents many-sided problems. The use of alcoholic beverages is a *personal* problem which involves inner motivations; it is a *psychological* problem which relates to such emotional responses as fear and insecurity; it is a *personality* problem affecting physical, mental, and spiritual health. Moreover, the use of alcoholic beverages is a *moral* and *spiritual* problem involving choice, responsibility, and ethical evaluation. Certainly, alcohol presents *economic* problems resulting from the spending of vast amounts of money. It is a *legal* problem which necessitates the making and enforcing of laws. It is a *family* problem which is related to marital discord, parental irresponsibility, and juvenile delinquency. It is a *social hygiene* problem which is not infrequently associated with prostitution, promiscuity, and venereal disease. Ultimately, the use of alcoholic beverages is a *religious* problem which involves man's most vital and indispensable relationship, his fellowship with God.

Christian Responsibility

Our Christian responsibility as it relates to what alcohol does to persons must take into account that our culture is a drinking culture, that drinking is behavior which is learned (and not inherited), and that the learning of drinking does something to the body, the psychological processes, and, in short, to the entire personality.

Responsibility is one of God's gifts to man and one of His demands of man. Man is responsible because he is free, but this freedom is the freedom of the creature under God, the Sovereign Creator and Redeemer. To speak of the Christian as responsible is to say two things: (1) that there is within the Christian a *capacity to respond* in thought, action, and devotion; and (2) that an *account* is to be given to God.

Our Drinking Culture

More than 65 per cent of the total adult population in America today

drink. Nearly 22 gallons of beer are consumed each year per capita in the drinking age population (fifteen years and over), while more than 1¾ gallons of spirits and 1¼ gallons of wine are consumed per capita in the drinking age population. There are now more than five million alcoholics in America.

An alcoholic may be defined as one whose drinking has become such an important factor in his life that he compulsively and repeatedly drinks to such extent that his health and/or other proper functions are seriously impaired. It is estimated that another 3 million drinkers are bordering on alcoholism. We have been producing alcoholics at such a rapid rate that alcoholism has become the nation's third largest health problem. Thus, we see, statistically, that Americans have learned to drink, with tragic results for the human personality.

People learn to drink. Why do people drink? Reasons commonly given include the following: "To go along with the crowd, to be one of the boys" — conformity. Another will say, "To soften up a client, or a customer" — to facilitate sociability. Others will cite such strange reasons as "to make me feel better physically" or "to escape from my worries for awhile." One commonly heard which reflects a misunderstanding of the nature of alcohol and its effect on the body is "to stimulate me, to give me a lift." Actually the effect of alcohol is not that of a *stimulant*, but a *depressant*. The predominant and definite characteristic of an anesthetic is a progressive descending depression of the central nervous system. The foregoing reasons given for drinking are all based on erroneous views of life and of beverage alcohol. The plain fact is that alcohol makes no positive contribution to a healthy, wholesome personality development.

The Biblical view of man regards man as a whole being. His body is important because it is the temple of the Holy Spirit. His human personality is sacred because it is akin to God, the Creator and Redeemer. That which harms any part of man, therefore, defiles the whole man. The introduction of alcohol into the body produces results which affect that functioning of the human personality as the free and

responsive organism which God created.

Findings of Science

The findings of natural science may be briefly summarized in the following statements:

1. Concentrations of alcohol in the blood affect behavior according to the percentages of concentration: .05 per cent disturbs functioning of inhibitions, .10 per cent affects emotions, .20 per cent impairs muscular control, .30 per cent makes a person-semiconscious, .40 per cent the person is anesthetized, .60 per cent — .70 per cent is usually fatal.

2. Repeated drinking may result in the acquiring of bodily diseases. The person who drinks regularly is likely to suffer from vitamin deficiency and is a good candidate for dietary diseases.

3. The use of alcoholic beverages slows perception. It makes judgments less accurate. It delays the reaction time of the individual and makes, for example, a driver extremely dangerous, even if he has had only a moderate amount of alcohol.

Perhaps more significant than any of these scientific data which have been mentioned is the uncertainty that surrounds the predisposition of alcoholism. When it is known that nearly 10 per cent of all drinkers will become alcoholics, when it is known that the life expectancy of these is approximately twenty years less than the national average, and when it is so tragically known that brilliant careers are brought short, are not the risks too great?

As a responsible citizen in a Christian community, it might be well to ask three questions raised by Paul in I Corinthians 6:12 and I Corinthians 10:23:

(1) Is this a constructive action for me as a Christian, and for the Christian community?

(2) Is this an appropriate action?

(3) Is this proposed action one that will enslave, or one that will set men free?

Bibliography

The following bibliography was prepared by Dr. Bland in hope that it might be of some help, especially to our alumni as they must inevitably come to grips with the problem of alcohol and the human personality in the various communities which they serve.

Alcohol, Science and Society (New Haven: Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, 1954). The heart of the lectures delivered at the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies.

Alcoholics Anonymous (New York: Alcoholics Anonymous Publishing Company, Revised edition, 1955). This book explains the purpose, history, methods and results of one of the organizations which has been at work for years in the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

(Continued on page 7)

* Dr. Bland is Associate Professor of Christian Ethics at Southeastern.

From the Book Shelf

JOHN STEELY, Editor

Southern Baptist Preaching. By H. C. Brown, Jr. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1959. \$4.00.

To anyone interested in a study and an evaluation of contemporary preaching, Dr. H. C. Brown, Jr., in his book, *Southern Baptist Preaching*, has provided valuable source material. Twenty-two sermons from top-ranking Southern Baptist preachers give a representative cross section of present-day preaching: its themes, materials, objectives, and methods of approach.

In these sermons the thoughtful reader will observe that attention is given to the social and ethical implications of the gospel. The contemporary situation is often used as a springboard in the introduction rather than as a problem to be dealt with in depth. However, the messages do reveal an awareness of persons, and for the most part, represent a life-situation approach.

This is a useful book for pastors and Seminary students.—M. R. M.

Young Adults in the Church. By Robert I. Clemmons. New York: Abingdon Press, 1959. \$1.50.

Here is an excellent "how-to" book written by an expert on adult education in a style that is readable and highly interesting. The author gives much evidence of understanding young adults: their hopes, aspirations, difficulties and modes of operation. The book teems with fresh, stimulating and workable ideas. These are presented vividly and in keeping with the best principles of group dynamics. The programs and procedures are Christ-centered and church orientated with a world view. Every young adult, and especially leaders of such a group, would greatly profit from a careful reading and regular use of this practical volume. It is one in a series of "Leadership Training Texts" planned by the Division of Christian Education of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., representing thirty-nine Protestant denominations.—J.T.W.

The Meaning of Worship. By Douglas Horton. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1959. \$2.75.

Dean Horton of Harvard Divinity School continues the tradition of high quality for the Lyman Beecher Lectures at Yale in this refreshing and stimulating book on worship. Dr. Horton is eminently qualified from the standpoint of scholarship, wide experience as a world traveler among Christians of all lands, as a successful pastor, outstanding educator and theologian, to break some new ground in this field. And through every chapter runs the dynamic deep piety of a devout Christian.

Dean Horton begins with an incisive description of "worship as response to a divine invasion" which is based on deep theological conviction. He gives due place to sacraments, symbols, and the church but keeps Christ as center, arbiter and measuring rod. He moves on to discuss some very practical problems facing every sincere leader of worship including his personal integrity and the common dilemma—loyalty to new truth as over against loyalty to the group's tradition. He reminds us that all that the church does should take its direction from worship including such matters as the business session—over which the Christ is presid-

ing, and also the ordination and calling of pastors. He reminds us that early Congregational churches nominated to Christ a certain minister and then confirmed Christ's election in ordination or installation.

This is a book which will inspire any thoughtful Christian in more meaningful worship experiences and will be of invaluable aid to every minister.—J. T. W.

Message to Catholics and Protestants. By Oscar Cullmann. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1950. \$1.50.

Recognizing that the unity of the "church" is not possible between Catholics and Protestants, Professor Cullmann, nevertheless, affirms "the possibility of working effectively for the brotherhood of all Christians, for Christian solidarity." He believes that this solidarity can take place in the areas of theological discussion, of prayer, and of charity. The burden of his appeal is for the expression of this solidarity through a reciprocal offering for the poor in the other's communion by Catholics and by Protestants. In this way we may recognize



AUTOGRAPH PARTY—Dr. Richard K. Young, professor of Pastoral Care, photographs a number of his new books, **SPIRITUAL THERAPY**, in the campus Baptist Book Store while Mrs. Mary Smith and Nelson Allen look on.

one another as brothers in Christ. As Dr. Cullmann expounds his idea it becomes challenging in its daring and in its possibilities for true expression of Christian love and brotherhood.—P. A. D.

The Blind Seer: George Matheson. By John Crew Tyler. New York: Philosophical Library, 1959. \$4.75.

This is a rather pedantic, dissertation-like treatment of the contribution and thought of the Scotch author of the great hymn, "O Love that wilt not let me go." Though we generally think of Matheson today as the hymnwriter, he was known to his own generation much more as a theological author and preacher. He was perhaps at his best in the pulpit and had great influence, especially in Britain, through his ministry at Innes and at Edinburgh. In addition, his books, especially those of devotion, sold widely on both sides of the Atlantic.—P. A. D.

The Cokesbury Party Book. (Revised edition) By Arthur Depew. Abingdon Press, 1959.

A carefully but simply organized source of games, stunts, and parties for young people and adults. A selection of four or five different possible types of parties appropriate for each month. Complete with invitations, properties needed, and suggestions for arrival and dismissal. Indexed.—T. E. A.

Leonardo Da Vinci, Philosophical Diary. Translated and Introduced by Wade Baskin. New York: Philosophical Library, 1959. \$2.75.

For most readers this book, gleaned from the notebooks and other writings of Leonardo, will introduce still another side of this many-sided man. Though there is no single theme to be found in the variety of topics touched on by this remarkable genius, one will be impressed by his strong insistence upon experience as the only teacher of knowledge and truth. In fact, Da Vinci stated with considerable clarity the principle of the scientific method even before the days of Bacon, Galileo, and Newton.

One of the most valuable aspects of this book is the able introduction provided by Baskin to the life, work, and thought of Leonardo.—P. A. D.

What Everyone Should Know About Judaism.

By Morton M. Applebaum. New York: Philosophical Library, Inc., 1959. \$3.00.

Rabbi Applebaum has rendered a much needed service in permitting the publication of this book. He answers well over one hundred basic questions about Judaism. These answers could not possibly be exhaustive—the book only covers 87 pages—but the answers are straightforward and clear.

The table of contents is well outlined under five general headings. This makes for easier location of particular questions.

In addition to its general usefulness for giving brief answers to many questions on basic Judaism, it could well be used for two very special purposes: as a source book for a "Confirmation Class refresher course in basic Judaism," and as a "Valuable aid to Prospective Converts."—B. E. S.

ALCOHOL

(Continued from page 7)

The Christian Case for Abstinence: Twenty Clergymen Presenting Price-Winning Statements (New York: Association Press, 1955). A collection of sermons delivered by ministers of various denominations on the problems of alcohol and the Christian conscience.

Clinebell, Howard John, Jr., **Understanding and Counseling the Alcoholic Through Religion and Psychology** (New York: Abingdon Press, 1956). The most thorough discussion available of the resources in the Christian religion and the behavioral sciences with respect to the pastor's role in helping the alcoholic.

Hearn, Charles Aubrey, **Alcohol and Christian Influence**, (Nashville: Convention Press, 1957). One of several good books in the Baptist Training Union Study Course Graded Series.

Mann, Marty, **New Primer on Alcoholism** (New York: Rinehart, 1958). An excellent introduction to the subject.

Tilson, Charles Everett, **Should Christians Drink?** (Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1957). A good discussion based on Biblical, historical and theological research.

Outstanding Baptist Leader to Deliver Opening Convocation Lectures

Samuel H. Miller, outstanding Baptist leader and Dean of Harvard Divinity School, will bring the opening Convocation lectures on September 8 at 10:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. in the Seminary Chapel.



Dr. Miller

Dr. Miller, a national leader in the parish ministry and in the field of pastoral theology, was named dean of the Harvard Divinity School in 1959.

Dr. Miller, a native of Philadelphia, was minister of Baptist churches in Belmar, Arlington and Clifton, all in New Jersey, before becoming minister of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church in



HOUSING SHORTAGE FOR SINGLE WOMEN TEMPORARILY RELIEVED — Shown here is a house recently purchased by the Seminary to relieve a serious housing shortage for single women. This beautiful Colonial type structure, formerly owned by Miss Jo Williams, will provide rooms for approximately eighteen additional young women. Long range plans have been made to erect a dormitory which will house approximately one hundred young women as soon as funds are available.

1933. He is a 1923 graduate of Colgate University.

In addition to his Cambridge ministry, he was Adjunct Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Andover-Newton Theological School from 1953-1957, and Lecturer on Pastoral Theology at Harvard from 1953 to 1958, when he became Professor. Colgate conferred on him the D.D. degree in 1953.

He is a member of the Commission on the Arts and Worship of the National Council of Churches, and of the editorial board of the *Journal of Pastoral Care*.

He has written on problems in science and religion, as well as in philosophy, and his published works in-

clude *The Life of the Soul* (1951), *The Life of the Church* (1953), *The Great Realities* (1955), and *Prayers for Daily Use* (1957).

Mrs. Miller is the former Myra I. Studley of Rockland, Mass. They were married in 1918.

UNIQUE PROGRAM OFFERED B.S.U.

(Continued from page 4)

education, the history, philosophy, objectives, and organization of B.S.U., the meaning, challenge and resources of Christian leadership, and the content and content of the Christian program on the campus.

B.S.U. leaders from several states are expected to participate.

VOLUME IX

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SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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The OUTLOOK

SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD

FEB 14



LIBRARY SHELF CAMPAIGN PASSES HALFWAY MARK—President Stealey (right) examines a stack of 40 books representing the five-year accumulation from a library shelf endowment of \$1,000. Watching are (from left) Librarian Edwin C. Osburn, Associate Librarian James D. Sistrunk, and Administrative Assistant to the President Ben C. Fisher.

A goal of at least 50 \$1,000 memorial shelves has been set. 28 shelves have been assured. (see story page 4)

President's Paragraphs

S. T. SHAW

Many students of recent years will recall with tender memory Brother S. T. Shaw who died this fall. While he was with us his eyesight deteriorated until he became totally blind. He never lost his nerve or his good cheer, and graduated with his class last May. My own feeling for him was deep and warm and was not born in pity. His sense of humor stirred a ready affinity in me. It was, therefore, with keen pleasure that I introduced in chapel the last day before the Christmas holidays a plan to put out among students and friends of the Seminary more than 1000 "mite boxes." The boxes are placed also in all the offices and meeting places on the campus. All are invited to contribute "a mite a day." All the money raised will go to establish the S. T. Shaw Memorial Fund, the annual earnings of which will purchase new books for our library. Each book thus purchased will bear a memorial plate. I am proud that our Student Council elected this to honor this unusual student and I am proud of every effort to develop our library.

Want a mite box? Send a request and we will mail you one.

OUT WEST

This state convention season it was Southeastern's time again to represent all six seminaries at the meetings of the Oregon-Washington, and the California Conventions. Who could better be spared than the president? So I went and spent two weeks between conventions traveling about among our Southern Baptist churches and mission points, accompanied by our workers in the area. For almost two weeks I had headquarters in beautiful new Golden Gate Seminary. The old pioneer spirit of my Oklahoma days rose within me and I was thrilled again at the tremendous challenges and opportunities—and adversaries—of this great new Southern Baptist pioneer territory. Many ideas there are different from ideas in the East, but I found fraternal bonds. A deep admiration filled me. God bless these brethren and the work they have ventured upon and the splendid Seminary that has such a vital part in developing that work.

President Duke K. McCall wrote a very timely column in the December issue of *The Tie* in which he calls attention to the heresy of any the-

Southeastern Host to Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee in June

One of the highlights of the Tenth Anniversary Year will be the visit to the Southeastern campus of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee June 27-29.

The Alliance Executive Committee meets annually for the planning and co-ordination of the extensive work which is under the direction of the various commissions of the worldwide organization. The programs of the Alliance are Evangelism, Bible Study, World Missions, Relief and Refugee Work, Medical Missions, Youth Work, Women's Work, Men's Work, Religious Liberty, Fellowship and World Peace.

The Alliance is unique among Baptist organizations, providing a channel of co-operation and brotherhood which allows 23 million fellow believers in more than 100 countries to participate in the fulfillment of the objectives of the Great Commission.

The newly elected president of the

Alliance is the Reverend Mr. John Soren, pastor of the 2300-member First Baptist Church of Rio de Janeiro, a church which is "mother" to many churches in Rio.

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, Norwegian-born former president of the Baptist Seminary at Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland, is general secretary of the Alliance. Other staff members are Erik Ruden, associate secretary in Europe; Robert S. Denny, associate secretary for youth; C. E. Bryant, director of publications; and Adolph Klauipiks, relief co-ordinator.

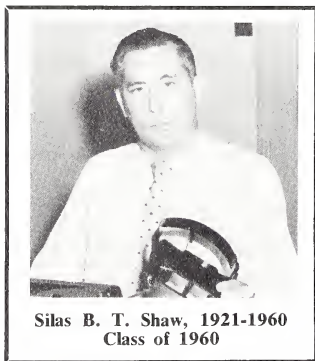


Dr. Outler

Outler to Deliver Lecture Series

The Tenth Anniversary Lectures, March 7-8, will be delivered by Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor of Theology at the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Outler was educated at Wofford College (B.A.), Emory University (B.D.) and Yale University (Ph.D.). He held student pastorates in Methodist churches of the South Georgia Conference while at Emory, and has taught at Duke University, Yale University and Union Theological Seminary.



Silas B. T. Shaw, 1921-1960
Class of 1960

ology based upon the presupposition that miracles can't happen in a theoretically closed scientific universe. Very rightly he points out also what might be called the heresy of act and attitude of those who live as though God were dead, while professing faith in Him with their lips. As a seminary president, I have tried ever to keep aware of the danger in each of these heresies. After reading Dr. McCall's paragraphs I resolved afresh to try to maintain the integrity of our Seminary in living up to its ideals of consecration, honest intellectual effort, and manliness (in the Christian sense of this work). Some times I think that the third ideal is the most difficult of the three to maintain.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

10th Anniversary Passes Half-way Mark

Southeastern is now more than half-way through its tenth year of growth and service. Leonard Hill writing in *The Baptist Program* on "Our Baptist Pioneer in the East" said "Southeastern has come a long way from its early days when the school was almost lost on the campus of Wake Forest College. Even after the college left, the seminary had to work hard to educate the people at Wake Forest and North Carolina to see it as a separate institution and not a continuation of Wake Forest College. But its efforts have paid off. It is beginning to emerge with its own personality. It is making its own contribution to the Southern Baptist Convention and to the kingdom of God."

John Jeter Hurt, of *The Christian Index*, says that "in many ways the ten year growth of Southeastern Seminary represents the lengthening shadow of S. L. Stealey. He is a man dedicated to the mission of building a seminary, and he is working at it day and night."

James P. Kirk, Missionary to Brazil, in an article on Southeastern Seminary, "Seed-Bed for World Missions," published in *The Commission*, has pointed up the significant role of seminary education in the world mission enterprise.

Southeastern has cause for gratitude to the editors of all denominational publications. During this anniversary year they have given space to feature stories and written articles far beyond our ability to quote in this article.

Recognition of Southeastern's growth has been given by almost every major publication in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Denominational Relations Stressed

One of the main emphases of the tenth anniversary year has been denominational relations and for that reason leaders representing every facet of Baptist work have been invited to the campus to speak in Chapel and to hold conferences with the faculty and students.

Heard in the Chapel

Certainly one of the highlights of the anniversary year has been the chapel services. We offer the following quotations from some of the speakers who have been on the campus this year:

While these quotations are a poor substitute for the messages, they do reflect something of the range and depth of men who have addressed themselves sincerely and with scholarly insight to some of the problems and challenges which confront the modern Christian as he seeks to bear religious testimony in an irreligious and sometimes hostile age.

—Faith is the Power to Redeem—

"Our age is embarrassed and anxious and in despair. We have a false peace when we are not bothered with the pain and inner loneliness of that world. If we cannot take these vast dimensions of our time and handle them gloriously it won't matter how we sing



JOHN SCALF (left), president of the Alumni Association, and William Palmer, Special Gifts chairman, discuss alumni plans for honoring Dr. Stealey with memorial shelves.

Alumni Kick Off Campaign to Honor Stealey

Alumni all over the Convention have given enthusiastic endorsement to the campaign to raise several hundred dollars of library endowment in honor of president S. L. Stealey.

The plan was discussed and adopted by the general officers of the alumni association at the fall meeting on the Seminary campus.

Heading the drive for these funds is Special Gifts Chairman William Palmer.

John Scalf presented the matter to the North Carolina chapter in Asheville during the Baptist State Convention, where the plans received strong support from the largest single group within the association. Reports indicate that similar actions were taken by alumni groups at all of the other state conventions.

Every Alumnus Urged to Contribute

President John Scalf and Special Gifts Chairman William Palmer have urged every alumnus to make a gift to this fund. The amount suggested is \$10 which would be an average of one dollar for each year of the president's service. Many state convention presidents have appointed special associational representatives to head local drives for one hundred per cent participation.



DR. SAMUEL MILLER, Dean of Harvard Divinity School (right), shown with President Stealey, delivers opening convocation lecture.

in His name, the work of faith is not done. Faith is the power to redeem the world . . . to make it one"—Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of Harvard Divinity School.

—Unchanged Gospel of Jesus Christ—

"We must rethink our communication of the Christian faith in terms of peoples of other cultures, national loyalties and ideolo-

(Continued on page 4)



DR. BAKER JAMES CAUTHEN brings Missionary Day address.

10TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 3)

gies. There is a need for understanding, even in those hostile to us; the world hungers for peace, love and friendship. We are called to a ministry of reconciliation in the world of today . . . a changing world in which the use of new methods and new approaches is necessary that we may preach the unchanged gospel of Jesus Christ."—Dr. Frank Price, Director, Missionary Research Library, New York City.

—No Hierarchy of Calling—

"Is the missionary call unique? In most respects it is identical with that of the man or woman of God serving in America. Perhaps the difference is in the concept of the task—to take the Christian witness where it has not been taken before. But this is not to say there is a difference in dedication!

"The Pedestal Heresy puts the missionary on a pedestal—to be a Christian carpenter is good, to be a Christian minister is holy, but to be a Christian missionary is holier than thou. There is no hierarchy of calling."—Earl Martin, Missionary to East Africa.

—Hirelings of a Senate Culture—

"We are tempted to forsake our calling as prophets of the living God to become hirelings of a senate culture providing it with a fake halo for a price.

"No matter how heavy the burden of daily responsibility we simply must find a way to develop the contemplative life. We must learn to hear the word of the Lord with the



DR. REUBEN ALLEY, editor of the "Virginia Baptist Herald," chats with Mrs. Sherwood Butler, secretary to President Stealey.

mind of a scholar and the soul of a saint."—Lamar Brooks, past president of the Southeastern Alumni Association.

—No Difference in Death—

"There is no difference in death—whether you are black or white, whether you wear a double-breasted suit or long flowing Adaba robes.

"What have we to offer? . . . only this—even God our creator knows the death of a son. Jesus emptied himself out and became a man and He knows our sorrows and death. Even our very God has become a man and offered us salvation when we could not attain it ourselves."—Dr. Keith Edwards, Missionary to Nigeria.

—You'd Better Say It—

"We're called to an increasing tempo; the crisis of our present day; the mounting, mushrooming, exploding world population; the multiplying of the problems and dis-



CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE—Shown above is a group of past and present officers of the alumni association who held a special meeting on the campus in September. They are: (center) John Scalf, (to his left and back) Professor Ben Fisher and Richard Winn, (front) Bill Palmer, Jim Oppert, and Lamar Brooks, (right back) John Smith, Paul Wonders, R. F. Smith, and Claxton Hall.

resses that vex mankind; the shadow of a mushroom cloud that hangs over all that we call man's finest.

"It says to us 'If you've got anything to say, you Christians, in these four remaining decades of the Twentieth Century, you'd better say it!'"—Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board.

—Be Ye Perfect—

"There is no moral concept which will meet all the ethical standards. There is no human standard for moral conduct . . . no single individual that a man can point to and say 'This life is adequate, this person is sufficient.'

" . . . In meeting God there is only one standard—that is the standard of God himself. The holiness, the righteousness, the truth that is in God is the goal and aspiration of the human soul that would meet his Creator. And we must, therefore, strive with all of our powers and with all we can be to meet God's standard . . . and Be Perfect."—Dr. Reuben Alley, Editor, *The Religious Herald*.

—Poor Man's Country Club—

"We have tried to convert the Church into a poor man's country club . . . we find our churches monsters of growth—the sacred precincts of God converted to palatial palaces of business which can be managed only by an expert executive. . . . The potential prophecies of God sit in their offices inundated by stock piles of promotional literature while on their shelves are a few pitiful commentaries and Bibles with the pages still stuck together, and last-minute sermons are more a product of hysteria than study.

" . . . The only method by which we through the power of God can revitalize our churches is to preach. An executive secretary cannot replace the pulpit nor a mimeograph machine the preacher. . . . If the pulpit has a message, the pew will listen."—Dr. John T. Bunn, Chairman of the Bible Department of Campbell College.

COVER PICTURE

The cover picture in this issue was made in the seminary library and represents the purchasing power of an endowed library shelf for five years.

The Tenth Anniversary goal is to endow at least fifty library shelves for a minimum of one thousand dollars. However, there is no limit to the amount of endowment a shelf may have.

This is how the plan works. A donor or a group of donors gives or pledges a minimum of one thousand dollars in honor of some living person or in memory of a loved one, or of one who has rendered outstanding Christian service to his denomination.

The Seminary in turn invests the principal. Only the income from this principal may be used.

The income from one thousand dollars will purchase approximately eight books each year.

Therefore, a shelf would have eight books the first year, sixteen books the second year, twenty-four books the third year, thirty-two books the fourth year, and forty books the fifth year. In ten years there would be eighty books and, after fifty years, four hundred.

The name of the donor and the person to be honored are placed in each book on an attractive, specially printed bookplate. These books are placed in the library according to subject matter.

In addition to this, the name of the donor and the person to be honored are placed on a large permanent bronze plaque in the foyer of the library.

Persons interested in giving a shelf are urged to contact any member of our staff, faculty, or Board of Trustees. Alumni and students will also be glad to help.

For special information and literature write to President S. L. Stealey or Administrative Assistant Ben C. Fisher, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Scalf Calls Significant Alumni Meeting

One of the most significant meetings in the development of the alumni association was called by president John Scalf on the Seminary campus last September.

Working on an around the clock schedule was a special committee composed of the following men: John Scalf, Paul Wonders, Richard Wynn, John Smith, William Palmer, R. F. Smith, Lamar Brooks, J. W. Oppert, Clyde Davis, and Claxton Hall. President John Scalf presided over the meeting and Claxton Hall served as secretary.

Accomplished were the following:

Completely revised and brought up to date constitution and bylaws which will be presented for consideration at the annual meeting in St. Louis.

Heard reports from President Stealey, Dean Binkley, and Professor Fisher.

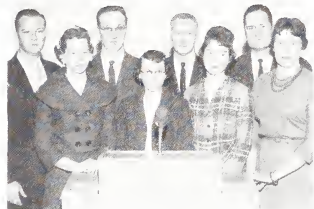
Approved requesting the Seminary to publish a Tenth Anniversary Bibliography to be published in September of 1961 and made available to alumni.

Developed policies for more effective annual meetings.

Endorsed the Tenth Anniversary Library Endowment campaign.

Approved a plan for endowing a shelf in honor of Dr. Stealey with the suggestion that each alumnus give a dollar for each year of the president's service.

Approved a more vigorous promotion of the student aid fund and of trusts and wills for the Seminary.



FOUR GRADUATES OF SOUTHEASTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY—three of them members of the class of '57—were among the 28 new missionaries commissioned by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in its December meeting. Pictured with their wives are: (left to right) Clarence O. Griffin, presently of Hartsville, S. C., appointed for Indonesia; Charles L. Miller, of Cascade, Va., for the Philippines; Roderick W. Smith, of Dillon, S. C., for Uruguay; and Earl D. Farthing, of Maxton, N. C., for Japan. Farthing, Griffin, and Smith received the bachelor of divinity degree from Southeastern Seminary in 1957, Miller, in 1960.

The December appointments bring the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,487.

Lectures Scheduled

The following lectures and special services have been scheduled through May 18.

January 19: Convocation, 10:00 a.m. Address by Professor Richard Knox Young

January 24-27: Preaching Services, 10:00 a.m. Dr. Clarence Cranford, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., guest speaker

February 1: Missionary Day, 10:00 a.m. Address by Dr. Courts Redford, Executive Secretary, Home Mission Board, SBC

February 16: Founder's Day, 10:00 a.m. Address by Professor John E. Stealey

March 7-8: Tenth Anniversary Lectures, 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., March 7; 10:00 a.m., March 8. Dr. Albert C. Outler, Professor of Theology, Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas

March 23: Missionary Day, 10:00 a.m. Address by Dr. John Maguire, Executive Secretary, Florida Baptist Convention

April 11-14: Carver-Barnes Memorial Foundation Lectures, 10:00 a.m. Dr. Theron D. Price, Pastor, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.

April 19: Special Address, 10:00 a.m. Miss Alma Hunt, Executive Secretary, Woman's Missionary Union of the SBC, Birmingham, Ala.

April 26: Missionary Day, 10:00 a.m. Address by Professor Emily K. Lansdell

May 18: Commencement Address. Dr. Walter Pope Binns, President, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Passed a resolution of appreciation for the faculty and expressed concern over the low salary scales in Southern Baptist Theological Seminaries.

Requested that an annual report be made to the association from the Alumni office.

The morale of the meetings was high, and many expressed the opinion that a deeper understanding had been reached concerning the role of the alumni organization and the role of the Seminary as the two work together to accomplish common objectives.



REV. ALAN W. COMPTON (B.D., '60) AND HIS WIFE were appointed missionaries to Chile at the October meeting of the Foreign Mission Board. He has been pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, Baskerville, Va., since 1957. The Comptons have two sons, Jeffrey Alan, almost seven, and Gregory Dale, 14 months.



Korean Water Color

TABORS SEND UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GREETING

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tabor have been serving as medical missionaries in Korea. Dr. Tabor is a medical doctor and his wife a registered nurse. The Tabors were appointed in 1956.

The Alumni Office received a unique Christmas card showing the Tabors at work and worship in Pusan. The pictures below show the family at worship in a Korean church, Mrs. Tabor engaged in home visitation, and Dr. Tabor at work in the hospital.



At Worship in Korean Church



Church Women in Home Visitation



In the Hospital

SUMMER SCHOOL

The 1961 summer school session of two four-week terms, June 5-30 and July 3-28, will open with registration for the first term on Monday, June 5. Second term registration will be held on Monday, July 3.

Classes will meet during the mornings from 7:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. A maximum of four semester hours credit may be earned during each term or eight hours for the entire session. Six semester hours in elementary Hebrew may be earned during the full eight-week session.

A tentative schedule of courses follows:

First Term—June 5-30

7:30-9:30 — IB 311s *The Book of Isaiah*; LC 207s *Gnosticism and Primitive Christianity*

10:30-12:30 — LT 302s *Baptist Theology*; CW 241s *Principles of Teaching*

Second Term—July 3-28

7:30-9:30 — LT 314s *The Problem of Evil*; CW 305s *Preaching to Human Needs*

10:30-12:30 — IB 239s *The General Epistles*; IC 214s *A History of Christian Co-operation in Modern Times*

No courses will be given for non-college graduates.

Binkley Plays Leading Role in White House Conference

Dean Olin Binkley played a leading role in the recent White House Conference on Aging held in Washington, D. C. 2700 delegates from 50 states explored the conference theme "Aging With the Future — Every Citizen's Concern."

Dean Binkley served as discussion leader in the section on religion dealing with the subject "The Role of Religion in the Life of the Older Person." Delegates from the major religious groups and from all geographical areas of the nation participated in the discussion, out of which came the policy statement related to religion.

These religious leaders of the nation assembled at Washington expressed the conviction that man's relationship to God gives meaning to his existence and that there are intrinsic values in old age as well as in youth. Religion binds man to creation and the Creator, teaches him to love God and neighbor, gives him a sense of belonging to a community of faith, stimulates intellectual and spiritual growth throughout his life's span, and enables him to face the future with confidence and hope.

The conference recognized the need for a more adequate program of pastoral care and urged the churches to expand and strengthen colleges and seminaries for the training of ministers and lay workers who will understand the potentialities as well as the problems of old age.

Theron Price to Inaugurate Barnes-Carver Lecture Series

Through the generosity of Donald Hawthorne, a former student at Southeastern, and his associates, funds have been made available for an annual rotating lectureship in Southern Baptist Seminaries.

Dr. Theron D. Price, pastor of the Wornall Road Baptist Church of Kansas City, Mo., will begin the lecture series at Southeastern April 11-14.

Dr. Price's general title is "So Comes the Word of the Lord," as he will discuss in a series of lectures the ways through which the Word of God approaches and reaches man. The individual lecture subjects are:

- "May a Mortal Lisp Thy Name?" (Worship)
- "Our Guide and Chart, Wherein We Read" (Bible)
- "Great Sculptor, Hew and Polish Us" (Education)
- "Immortal Tidings in Your Mortal Hands" (Mission)

BULLETIN

R. F. Smith, Publicity Committee Chairman for the Alumni Association, writes the Alumni Office to say that the "official" Hotel for Southeastern Alumni will be the STATLER HOTEL in St. Louis.

No blocks of rooms are being held. Each alumnus will be expected to make his own arrangements through regular Convention channels.

Richard Winn, program chairman, is planning an excellent program. The time and place of the Alumni Luncheon will be announced soon.

The Alumni Office will mail out soon a SPECIAL NEWS LETTER which will contain the proposed new constitution plus a good backlog of alumni news, and changes of address.

Seminary To Produce LP Record of Organ Music

As a part of its tenth anniversary celebration Southeastern plans to make a recording of organ music featuring Max Smith, artist in residence, at the console of the Reuter organ recently given to the Seminary by the late Walter N. Williams and Mrs. Flonie Cooper Williams of Burlington.

At the time of his death Mr. Williams was an active member of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern and a member of the Executive Committee.

The \$50,000 forty-two rank organ has already become known as one of the outstanding instruments in the southeastern area. Of basically classic design, it has complete tonal range for

recital work as well as for the accompaniment of worship services.

Professor Smith, a concert organist who has been heard in recitals and as an oratorio accompanist throughout the United States and Canada, received his training at the University of Missouri, the University of Oklahoma and Princeton University. His recitals have been accorded critical acclaim wherever he has performed.

The Seminary hopes to be able to announce at an early date when the records will be available. The long playing recordings will be of professional quality and will be about forty minutes in length.

ALEX BOOTH ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Alex L. Booth, Jr., pastor of the Spence Baptist Church of Snow Hill, Maryland, who was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Seminary, is the first Southeastern alumnus to serve as a trustee of the Seminary.

Booth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Booth, of Bee Ridge, Florida, is a graduate of King College, Bristol, Tennessee, and was a member of the 1959 graduating class at Southeastern. He held pastorates in Tennessee and North Carolina before going to Maryland in October of 1959.

From the Book Shelf

JOHN E. STEELY, Book Editor

THE NOTEBOOKS OF LEONARDO DA VINCI. Edited by Pamela Taylor. New York: Mentor Books, 1960. 75c.

Once again the paperback people have made a choice work accessible. Mrs. Taylor has edited her work by making selections from Jean Paul Rickett's classical edition, *The Literary Works of Leonardo da Vinci*. In this volume the "greatest genius of the Renaissance" is portrayed as the universal man. Leonardo's varied interests are vividly presented in chapters which reveal him as—painter, sculptor, architect, engineer, inventor, anatomist, naturalist, traveler, and musician. Sixteen pages of Leonardo's drawings are also included. Every student should purchase this work for his permanent library!

G. H. S.

ONE WORLD, ONE MISSION. By W. Richey Hogg. New York: Friendship Press, 1960. Paper \$1.50, Cloth \$2.95.

Here is a book that merits wide reading among Southern Baptists. Maintaining the standard of excellence of Friendship Press mission study books, *One World, One Mission* touches upon just about every aspect of the Christian world mission. It combines vital information and statistical data with good interpretation and attractive style.

One may derive from this book the vision of the world mission of our faith in its larger Christian context. It is hoped that Southern Baptist pastors will read this book and recommend it to their church members—or even as it is a study course book!

E. L. C.

GOD'S SON AND GOD'S WORLD. By A. A. van Ruler. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1960. \$2.00.

Very simple sermons on passages from John's Gospel and on Psalm 104.

E. A. McD.

THE ROYAL ROUTE TO HEAVEN: STUDIES IN FIRST CORINTHIANS. By Alan Redpath. Westwood, N. J.: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1960. \$3.50.

Sermons on First Corinthians by the pastor of the Moody Church in Chicago. Many good practical things are said but one wonders how competent an exegete the author is when in the exposition of Chapter 13 he refers to *agape* as the word from which we get our word "agony," and renders *agapao* as "agonize over" (p. 156f.).

E. A. McD.

ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL. By Walter Luthi. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1960. \$5.00. Sermons on John's Gospel preached in Basle, Switzerland, during the years immediately preceding and during World War II.

E. A. McD.

FAITH IS THE VICTORY. By E. M. Blacklock. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1959. \$2.00.

The author is Professor of Classics in the University of Auckland, New Zealand. In this little book he has given a very good series of expositions on the First Epistle of John. He presents his own translation of

the epistle, and his knowledge of the Greek language serves him well in the exegesis.

E. A. McD.

FORERUNNERS OF JESUS. By Leroy Waterman. New York: The Philosophical Library, 1959. \$4.75.

The author of this work seems to be well acquainted with the critical method, but that which appears to be the thesis of the book is proved by a wrong use of criticism.

The two persons under study, the unknown prophet of Isaiah 40-55 and John the Baptist, were indeed forerunners of Jesus, but that they had the peculiar relationship to the ministry of Jesus described by the author of this work is open to serious question.

As is all too often true of its books, so here Philosophical Library has priced this book much beyond its worth. \$2.75 would be a big price.

B. E. S.



MISSIONARY DAY VISITORS—(left to right) Mrs. S. L. Stealey of Wake Forest, Mrs. W. K. McGee of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Baker James Cauthen of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. W. A. Mitchiner of Oxford.

WHO'S WHO IN THE BIBLE. By Albert E. Sims. New York: The Philosophical Library, 1960. \$3.75.

This work may have some practical value as a general reference work. Biblical names are arranged alphabetically, making possible quick reference to each passage where the name occurs.

The book will have its widest usage among the non-theologically-trained. It will be the unfortunate fate of this book to enjoy only a fraction of its possible market because of the prohibitively high price tag. The price should be not higher than \$1.95.

B. E. S.

REDEMPTIVE COUNSELING. By Dayton G. Van Deusen. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1960. \$3.50.

This book is a splendid effort to increase understanding between Christianity and

psychotherapy. The author describes man and his need for complete redemption as the common ground of both. He concludes, "Both psychotherapy and religion are able to recognize health as a matter of one's relatedness to the whole of life and reality. Christianity in addition, understands this to include one's relation to divine truth, love, and grace." (p. 131.)

Helpful information is offered about a difficult and little understood area. Ministers in training and pastors will read it with profit.

T. S. S.

FACING PROTESTANT-ROMAN CATHOLIC TENSIONS. Edited by Wayne H. Cowan. New York: Association Press, 1960. \$2.50.

The atmosphere of this brief work is conversation, not conversion. For this reason there is an "openness" in the dialogue between Protestants and Catholics which is rarely found elsewhere. In this volume a series of essays which originally appeared in "Christianity and Crisis" has been brought under one cover for the purpose of assisting the concerned person "to identify and understand these tensions and what underlies them, to help him sort out those that are valid from those that are invalid and destructive, and to encourage him to think realistically about them."

G. H. S.

THE TALMUD OF JERUSALEM. Preface by Dagobert D. Rues. New York: The Philosophical Library, 1956. \$4.75.

The work is interestingly written and well organized into seven divisions. There are fascinating glimpses into the lives of some of the ancient Rabbis. There are teachings of the Rabbis on several important principles such as Prayer, Meekness, Death, The Sabbath, etc.

The final section deals with the Holy Days and presents a wealth of information in a very few pages.

This would be an excellent reference work for those who have some knowledge of the Talmud, and a fine introduction for those who have little or no knowledge of the Talmud.

This is another example of a worthy and useful little book priced so high that it will not gain very wide circulation. In the opinion of this reviewer, the publishers could at least double their sales by cutting the price in half.

B. E. S.

8 NEW BROADMAN PAPERBACKS

Flaming Fagots. By Rosalee Mills Appleby. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1943. \$1.50.

Follow Thou Me. By George W. Truett. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1950.

Hymns that Endure. By W. Thorburn Clark. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1942. \$1.25.

Messages on Prayer. By B. H. Carroll. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1942. \$1.25.

Sermons in Outline. By Jerome O. Williams. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1943. \$1.50.

Special Day Sermons. By Millard Alford. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1942. \$1.00.

The Heavenly Guest. By H. E. Dana. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1943. \$1.00.

The Self-Interpretation of Jesus. By W. O. Carver. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1943. \$1.25.

Student Missions Conference Set for March 3-5

Former Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays will be a featured speaker for the Fourth Annual Student Missions Conference which will be held here at the Seminary March 3, 4, and 5. The conference is expected to attract over 200 mission minded students from colleges and professional schools throughout the southeastern states.

The popular annual conferences are planned to bring to students current information concerning the worldwide Christian missionary effort along with the opportunity to meet and confer with outstanding Baptist leaders and missionaries from overseas and home mission fields.

The conference will begin with registration and lodging assignments Friday, March 3, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., and will close with the morning worship service at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, March 5. Conference activities include special speakers, special interest seminars on mission areas, types of missionary vocation and special problems concerning missions, panel discussions, and individual conferences with missionaries and mission board personnel.

Program personalities include missionaries from East Pakistan, Peru, Japan, Mexico, the Philippines, Africa and Italy; personnel of both the Foreign and Home Missions Boards; state BSU Secretaries; and Seminary faculty members and students.

Further information may be obtained from conference steering committee chairman Miss Nancy Belle Cousins, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.



WORKSHOP LEADERS—Shown here discussing plans for the March 6-8 workshop to be held at Southeastern are North Carolina Religious Education and Church Music Association leaders (l to r) Cliff Elkins, minister of education, First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem; Verl Capps, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Greensboro; and James Berry, minister of music, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte.

Seminary Host to RE and Music Workshop

The North Carolina Baptist Religious Education and Church Music Association will sponsor its second annual three-day workshop at Southeastern Seminary March 6, 7, and 8.

Directors of Religious Education, ministers of music, pastors and choir directors from churches all over the state will meet for workshop sessions led by outstanding leaders in the fields of church music and religious education.

A special feature of the program will be the Tenth Anniversary Lectures delivered by Dr. Albert C. Outler, of Southern Methodist University.

The workshop opens with the 2:00 p.m. session on Monday, March 6, and closes following the final work-

shop session at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8.

Program personalities include: Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary, Baptist Sunday School Board; Denton R. Coker, professor of Religious Education at Southeastern; R. H. Falwell, Jr., curriculum consultant for the Baptist Sunday School Board; R. Paul Green, recording and choral specialist, Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board; and Helen Hubbert Kemp, associate minister of music at the First Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City.

Further information and reservations may be obtained from Dr. Herman Ihley, Baptist Building, Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.

VOLUME X NUMBER 1

BULLETIN

JANUARY 1961

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 34.40, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

Luth Richard

The OUTLOOK

SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
JULY 1961

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



MARTIN HOADE, NBC PROGRAM DIRECTOR gives Dr. Richard K. Young last minute instructions before filming a classroom scene which will be a part of the TV film on pastoral care to be released on a nationwide hook up on Sunday, July 31. (For story see page 10.)

President's Paragraphs

The Theoretical and the Practical

I have seemingly forgotten almost all the church history and theology I ever knew. Except for some lasting lessons on life and a relatively few scattered facts the ready knowledge I had gained through many college and seminary courses and fifteen years of teaching has slipped from me. It would take months or years of hard re-study for me to become even a fairly competent teacher again. Ten years of administrative responsibilities have so re-directed the stream of activity that the bed of the old stream carries only a trickle. I regret it often with anguish, but the price is not too high to pay for the joy of the service I am trying to render in making it possible for dozens to teach and hundreds to learn how to serve God more effectively.

Having thus had some experience in both the "theoretical" and the "practical" fields of Christian work, I have learned deeply to appreciate both. They are as closely related as faith and works, and as essential to each other. I cringe now when I hear scholars condemn administrators or administrators despise scholars. Paul could not have carried out his large spiritual program had not others helped with the costs. Travel was not free then any more than now.

Unless someone discovers entirely new ways for carrying out our Christian responsibility for missions, education and evangelism, we will always need men of varying gifts and capacities who appreciate and respect each other. If they do not, then the criticism so often heard of over emphasis on "nothing but programs" on the one hand and on "vain scholarship" on the other will be justified and the cause of Christ will suffer grievous losses.

"And the eye cannot say unto the hand, I have no need of thee: nor again the head to the feet, I have no need of you." Read and ponder all of I Corinthians 12. The next day thrill to Chapter 13.

Flowers are a natural and beautiful way of paying respect to the memory of a friend or relative, but they do soon fade. A book placed on the shelves of the Southeastern Seminary library will keep burning brightly the lamp of memory for generations.

Commencement Exercises Set for May 18-19

From The Mail Bag

RE AND MUSIC WORKSHOP

Dear Dr. Stealey:

To be on your campus for the Religious Education and Music Workshop was a unique privilege. The hospitality of you, your faculty, and office staff was the best. One of the education men attending the conference remarked that he was deeply impressed by the graciousness of everyone. . . .

Most sincerely,
R. H. Falwell, Jr.
Curriculum Consultant
The Sunday School Board

MISSIONS CONFERENCE

Dear Dr. Stealey:

It was indeed a privilege for me to be part of the program at Southeastern for the Missions Conference. I certainly appreciated the fine presentation of the missions challenge which we confront throughout the world. . . .

Sincerely yours,
Nathan J. Porter
Associate Secretary
Home Mission Board

Dear Mr. Fisher:

My husband and I are deeply grateful for the Seminary and for the wonderful effect it is having here and all over the world. Thank you and all the others for what you are doing. . . .

Sincerely,
Lena H. Mitchiner
(Mrs. W. A.)
Oxford, N. C.

SEMINARIANS CONFERENCE

Dear Mr. Fisher:

Just a note to again express deep appreciation for the many courtesies and thoughtful kindnesses extended me during the recent Conference of Seminarians on your campus! I surely hope we have many more opportunities for this kind of fellowship and exchange. . . .

Sincerely yours,
Clifford G. Hansen
General Missionary for
the South American Baptist Home Mission Societies

SOUTHEASTERN ON NBC

Dear Mr. Fisher:

On Friday, March 10, we screened the film; and I feel sure you will be very proud of the results of our shooting at the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Thank you, Mr. Fisher, and your staff for making us so welcome and co-operating with us in the making of what we feel will be a very fine TV film. . . .

Sincerely yours,
Doris Ann
Executive Producer

GRADS COMPLIMENTED

Dear Dr. Stealey:

There are many of us who have attended Southeastern that are grateful for the opportunity of the training which we received there. I am sure as I speak for myself that the seminary has been a great blessing in my own life and ministry. I am sure that many of the other fellows feel the same way although I cannot speak for them. . . . May

Approximately 190 students are set to receive diplomas in the eighth annual spring commencement exercises.

Dr. Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, will present the commencement sermon in the Seminary Chapel Thursday, May 17. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Commencement exercises will be held the following morning, May 18, at 10:30 in the Seminary Chapel. Speaker will be Dr. Edward A. McDowell, professor of New Testament at Southeastern, who will give the charge to graduates.

Preceding the commencement exercises, the seniors and faculty will be guests of the Seminary for the annual Senior Breakfast, to be held at 7:30 in the cafeteria.

With this year's class, slightly under 1,200 students have graduated from the seminary in its 10-year history.

Included on the schedule of activities Thursday are the President's Reception and the dinner honoring wives of graduates. The reception will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Stealey from 3-5 p.m. At the dinner, to begin at 6 p.m., the wives will receive PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees.

God continue to use you and bless you in the work at Southeastern, and may many more good news reports continue to come in to the glory of God. . . .

Sincerely yours,
Fred G. Culler
Class of 1959

Editor's Note—

In a recent letter to the President, Fred Culler, Class of 1959, was highly complimentary of Don Austin, Class of 1958; J. P. Johnson (Seminary work incomplete), Marvin Faile (Student at Southeastern), Charles Stevens, Class of 1955, R. L. Stocks (Student at Southeastern), Horace Barefoot, Class of 1959, Duncan Futrell, Class of 1959, and Edwin Carroll, Class of 1959. These Southeastern men preached in the Baptist Jubilee Revival Campaign of the New South River Association. Culler's letter was an appreciation, as he indicated, for what the Seminary has meant to his life and ministry.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

UNIQUE STUDENT MINISTRY

(Condensed from a Chapel talk made by Jack Caldwell, member of Student Coordinating Council.)

Southeastern Seminary students began the second year of a unique service program to the mentally retarded this fall at nearby Camp Butner. The program is carried on by the extension committee of the Student Coordinating Council. Originating under the leadership of Don Daughtry and Milton Snyder, chaplain of the Murdock School, the program is being led this year by Jerry Stewart, extension chairman. A volunteer group of about twenty seminary students goes to Butner two Sundays each month to teach ten classes of about ten pupils each.

The Murdock School has over 1,200 residents between the ages of seven and seventy-five, and is one of the seven social service institutions operated by the state of North Carolina at Camp Butner near Durham.

The mentally retarded are generally considered to be those persons whose I.Q. measurement is below 70. They constitute almost 3% of the population of this country, and there is a growing awareness of the need to make provision for their care. They are unable to compete with others of their age, and become frustrated in relationships with them. Within the group at Butner, some are badly deformed physically and are completely powerless to help themselves; others are perfectly normal physically and surprisingly capable in mental ability. Our Sunday School classes are for the group with an intelligence level between 50 and 70. Most of them cannot advance past the fourth grade level in school work, others are quite good in skills such as singing, decorating and drawing. Unfortunately, not more than 15% of these (at the most) will ever be able to return to normal society. This is partly the fault of society, because society is not prepared to accept them and understand them.

The purpose of these Sunday School classes is to provide a warm, friendly, accepting Christian atmosphere. The groups are kept small so that individual and personal attention may be given. The Murdock School does not have the facilities or staff to give careful personal attention in the daily routine. *We who have been a part of this volunteer group believe that these people are the children of God and need a saviour just as we do. Although their concept of God is limited, they need to have satisfying spiritual experiences. They have been rejected and need to be accepted. More emphasis in our work is placed on establishing a relationship of love and acceptance than on making progress in learning and retaining facts and ideas.* Retarded people cannot easily grasp abstract concepts of faith, but they do know what it means to love and to be loved.

Search for Better Methods

In teaching the mentally retarded, there is a constant search for better methods and aids. The teachers have to be creative and resourceful in keeping the interest of groups with a short attention span. Pictures, filmstrips, records, and song books have been provided by the Murdock School. The mentally retarded need to talk and express themselves, to be heard and understood. In addition to work in the classes, some seminary students have planned picnics for their groups, have attended programs at the Murdock

The Fort Foote Story

On page 9 of this issue is a story of vision, energy, courage, and planning which comes close to the heart of Baptist genius. A fruit stand in a relatively isolated Fort Foote community was not a very likely place to plan a mission church. The dozen people who came together to organize the first work had little but faith and an idea.

Nevertheless, out of this humble and inauspicious beginning has come a strong church which has already anticipated the growth of the community and is preparing to meet this future need.

Many factors have been at work in this achievement: a mission minded and evangelism centered denomination; the Congress Heights Baptist Church (Washington, D. C.) with a sense of local responsibility for unchurched communities; Baptist lay leadership willing to sacrifice and venture; a Seminary whose objectives include "a sound knowledge of the Bible, a wholesome and intelligent evangelism, a challenging vision of the world-wide mission of Christianity, a spiritual dynamic in the lives of students and faculty, a sense of the significance of the local church, and a consecrated scholarship to provide genuine Christian leadership"; and Robert C. Bruce, Seminary student who has demonstrated by taking the longer road of four years instead of three that a man can do justice both to his studies and his student pastorate.

Urgent Need

One of the first concerns expressed by President Stealey when he took over the leadership of Southeastern in 1951 was that there would always be sufficient money on hand to see that no man or woman would have to leave the Seminary solely because of a temporary financial emergency.

So far as we have been able to tell this has never happened. To be sure men have sometimes had to leave school because of financial problems, and the student aid fund was never meant to carry anything like the whole burden. Our concern is that no one will have to drop out because of temporary financial distress such as sickness or loss of work.

However, unless more people become concerned about the student aid fund, the situation at Southeastern could become serious. The current national economy is being reflected in two ways: increased requests for aid because of layoffs and unemployment, and a corresponding decrease both in the number and the size of gifts to the fund.

In our judgment, there is no more challenging, worthy, or satisfying practice of Christian stewardship than that of contributing directly to the education of young people preparing for the Christian ministry.

This is a frank appeal for your support.

School in which their pupils participated, and have visited their pupils in their cottages during the week.

The teaching of the mentally retarded is an area in which relatively little study has been done. Our own routine and methods are constantly being changed. This work has proved to be a real learning experience for the workers, as well as an experience for the residents.



DR. GEORGE CUMMINS, Home Mission Board, interviews students interested in the chaplaincy.

March Chaplains School Demonstrates Diversity of Vocation

The recent well-attended and highly successful chaplains school held on our campus reminded us of two things: the fact that we have nearly fifty of our own graduates who are giving full time to this specialized vocation, and that the chaplaincy itself is taking on new significance and engaging in ever widening service as a Christian calling.

While the largest percentage of Southeastern alumni are serving in the Army, Navy, or Air Corps, others are also serving hospitals, penal institutions, and industrial organizations.

Those in the armed services lead regular worship services, direct religious and moral education, engage in personal counselling, perform humanitarian services, encourage cultural development, act as liaison between the service and the local clergy, and strengthen the relationship between service men and their own denomination.

In the prison, the chaplain may be dealing with the hardboiled criminal who has devoted his life to crime, or dealing with some youthful offender who has come to grips with the reality of the law for the first time. The prisons chaplain's work also includes education, counselling, preaching, and a variety of other responsibilities. His work can vary from the routine visitation of inmates to the dramatic last mile from "death row" to the execution chamber.

The hospital chaplain is challenged by many areas of specialization. His work can be as varied as the different types of hospitals in which he may serve. He may be employed in one of our own Baptist hospitals, counselling, teaching, visiting and denominational liaison. He also may find work in private or state mental institutions, tubercular sanitariums and institutions and schools for the physically handicapped.

One of the major developments in this field has been the growth of the industrial chaplaincy. This relatively new work is already playing a major role in industry. One Southern Baptist chaplain recently received a presidential citation for his work with the handicapped. The industrial chaplain finds a rich field in counselling, working with the retired, leading in community development, preaching and evangelism, promoting better understanding between management and labor, arbitrating in labor-management disputes, and serving as a link between industrial workers and the local church.

Major Trends

Major trends in the development of the chaplaincy include: more institutions both public and private desiring the services of full time and part time trained chaplains; development of higher standards of training which now, in addition to college and seminary

work, encourages and in some cases requires special training in clinical pastoral care in accredited centers; demands for higher standards on the part of hospitals, and other institutions and agencies employing the services of a chaplain; a definite trend towards specialization even within the various major divisions of the chaplaincy; and a significant increase in salaries, fringe benefits, and living accommodations.



PROFESSOR DENTON R. COKER, left, welcomes conference leaders and visitors.

Some Facts About the Southern Baptist Chaplaincy

More than 1,400 Southern Baptist ministers are now serving full time in some phase of the chaplaincy, and the chaplaincy has become a permanent part of our total Baptist ministry.

During World War II, 1,254 Southern Baptist ministers served as chaplains. The experience of these and other chaplains was background for and created a new conception and dimension of the chaplaincy. Hospitals, correctional institutions, industry, and other specialized groups began to enlarge and place increasing emphasis upon the ministry of the chaplain.

Approximately 57,000 of our church members enter military service each year and about that number return to civilian life.

One hundred and seventy-two thousand members of Southern Baptist churches serve in the Armed Forces. Many do not have a Baptist chaplain nor is a Baptist church available.

These Baptist men serve in practically every state of the Union, and some 74 foreign lands. Will these men be our "military herald of the Cross" or simply "do their time" in military service? (Home Mission Board)

They borrow books they will not buy,
They have no ethics or religions.
I wish some kind of Burbankian guy
Could cross my books with homing pigeons.
—Carolyn Wells.

Group picture made in the Seminary Chapel.

"The 10th Anniversary Album of Organ Music" by Max Smith is now ready for mailing.

Professor Smith is donating all royalties from the album sale to the Southeastern special library fund for the purchase of music.

This long playing record (33 $\frac{1}{3}$ 40 min.) includes selections from Bach, Brahms, Krebs, Buxtehude, Reger, and Widor.

This is an appropriate gift for any occasion or a collector's item for your record library.

Total price including cost of mailing \$3.00.

Send check or money order to the Department of Public Relations, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina.



MAJOR GENERAL FRANK TOBEY, Chief of U. S. Army Chaplains, discusses the Seminary curriculum with Coy Privette.



CHAPLAIN LAWRENCE B. GRAHAM, Southeastern graduate, chats informally with students.



SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST SENIOR CL



Abernethy

Adkins

Alley

Amos



Arnette

Auchmuty

A. C. Baker

T. W. Baker

Barnett

Bell



Berman



Bishop



Boling



Bouldin



Bowles

Branch

Brown

Bruce

Bryson

Burnette



Burton



Buttemere



Calcott



Calhoun



Campbell

Carmichael

Carroll

Chevallier

Childs

Coble



Collins



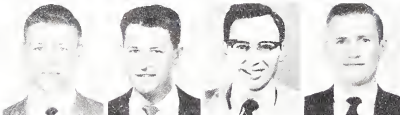
Colwell



Compere



Cook



Cothran

Cover

Cox

Crawford

E. D. Crumpler

F. H. Crumpler



Cumbee



Curry



Daughtry



Denton



Depp

Dixon

Dow

Dowling

Duke

Dupree



Durham



Edmonds



Faile



Faircloth



B. A. Fallin

M. P. Fallin

Fox

Garrett

Gaynor

Gayton



Goforth



Goodwin



Grass



Green



Groff

Hamrick

Hand

Harada

B. Harris

R. T. Harris



Harrison



Harvey



Hayes



Haynes



Hedrick

Hensley

Hicks

Hill

Hillard

Holcomb



D. L. Holland



J. R. Holland



W. D. Holland



Hollon



Howell

Huggins

Hughes

Jackson

James

Jessup



Johnson



T. M. Jones



W. S. Jones



W. Jones

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

CLASS OF 1961



Jordan



Kay



H. P. King



J. P. King



Lagow



Landrus



Lanier



Lark



Lassiter



Lawson



Lee



Leonard



Lewis



Lilly



Long



Lowe



Luffman



Lykles



Lynch



McBride



McCarty



McColl



G. McCormick



K. McCormick



McDonald



McNair



Mabe



Mathis



Moore



Morell



F. K. Morris



M. A. Morris



Morrow



Motley



D. R. Myers



R. E. Myers



Nealbery



Needham



Nelson



Newton



Norris



Owens



Paciocco



Palmer



Parker



Paul



Paulson



Pearson



Peters



R. Phillips



Ray'd Phillips



Polinski



Ponder



A. J. Poole



R. B. Poole



Porter



Riggs



Rutledge



Ryberg



Sawyer



Schwall



Sheppard



Simmons



Sirex



Smarr



B. B. Smith



C. E. Smith



Snodderly



Sorrells



Stanis



Stewart



Taylor



Teague



Thompson



Tilley



Trammell



Traywick



Tuck



Tumblin



Wadsworth



Waggoner



Wallace



Watson



Weeks



Wheelchel



Whitener



Williams



Willis



Wilson



Wright



Yates



Youngblood



Zerof



Canady



Harvey



Hicks



Surratt



Thompson

A. A. T. S. SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Five Southeastern students have been awarded senior honors scholarships by the American Association of Theological Schools, according to an announcement by Dean Olin T. Binkley. The recipients, all rising seniors, are David N. Canady, Rt. #1, Hope Mills, N. C.; Samuel E. Harvey, Salem, Va.; Joe H. Hicks, Little Rock, Ark.; Jerry L. Surratt, Denton, N. C.; and Brannan G. Thompson, Good Hope, Ga. The awards, for the year 1961-62, are made possible by a gift from the Lilly Endowment. The fundamental purpose of the scholarship is to relieve the recipient of the pressures of earning money in order that he may devote the senior year entirely to theological studies. In order to receive the award the student must be nominated by the seminary in which he is enrolled, he must show academic excellence, and he must manifest promise for the pastoral ministry.

Ligon Conducts Workshop

The Character Research Project of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., recently sponsored a spring workshop on the Southeastern campus, led by Dr. Ernest M. Ligon, director of the project, and Mrs. Sally Smith, a project staff member.

The workshop covered subjects dealing with the development of Christian personality and made available to religious leaders and parents the results of the project's more than 20 years of research as guidance for the teaching of religion in the church and in the home.

The Character Research Project, founded in 1935 by Dr. Ligon, is dedicated to two main purposes: to provide the best possible curriculum for helping children and youth grow in Christian character, and to adapt scientific techniques to the search for effective methods for religious and character education.

Dr. Ligon, a widely known educator and author of several books in the area of character development and religious education, has taught at Yale University and at Union College, where he has been chairman of the department of Psychology since 1943.

REMEMBER THE STUDENT AID FUND. Your gift may save someone for the ministry.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON STATLER HOTEL

1:00 P.M. - May 24, 1961
St. Louis, Mo.

Program

Welcome.....President John Scalf
Invocation.....Dr. Marvin Pitney
(Mo. Trustee)
Special Feature....Dr. E. A. McDowell
(Singing)
Report from
Faculty.....Dr. Stewart A. Newman
President's Report....Dr. S. L. Stealey
Alumni President's
Report.....Rev. John Scalf
Report from Alumni
Office.....Professor Ben C. Fisher
Business
Benediction.....New President
of the Alumni Association
For reservations write the
Alumni Office immediately.

R E and Church Music Workshop

Professor Denton R. Coker has been named chairman of the Religious Education and Music Workshop planning committee for 1962.

The well attended workshop, held in March on the Southeastern campus, attracted pastors, directors of religious education and church musicians from churches throughout the state and was so successful that the group voted to repeat it next year.

The workshop is sponsored by the N. C. Baptist Religious Education and Church Music Association, the N. C. Baptist Department of Sunday Schools, and the Seminary.

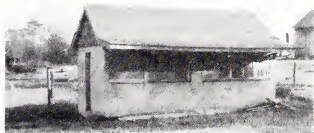
Named on the planning committee with Dr. Coker are Frank Stilwell, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Marion, and Ed Kissiah, minister of religious education, Green Street Baptist Church, High Point.

Permanent committee members are Hal Shoemaker, president of the N. C. Religious Education and Music Association; Herman Ihley, State Sunday School Secretary; Jimmy Morgan, State Training Union Secretary; Joe Stroud, State Music Secretary; and Professor Ben C. Fisher, Southeastern Seminary.



BAHAMAS MISSION — Tommy Payne, Class of 1957, recently participated in a ten day meeting with Otis and Martha Brady. A recent well-written article by Tommy, describing his experience in the Bahamas, was published in "Charity and Children."

A WILL is a proper instrument for creating a lasting memorial. The idea that only the wealthy should make a will is a serious error.



From this fruit stand . . .



. . . To this feed house . . .



. . . To this \$60,000 church—
Fort Foote Baptist Church

Southeastern Student Leads Unique Mission Development

From fruit stand, to chicken house, to a beautiful brick building is part of the story of the Fort Foote Baptist Church at 7000 Fort Foote Road, Washington, D. C. Robert C. Bruce, Seminary student who will graduate this May, and his wife deserve much of the leadership credit for what has been accomplished in this mission church.

In 1955, the **Congress Heights Baptist Church** recognized the need for a mission in the Fort Foote community. A group of about twelve people met with Robert Bruce and the first service was organized in a fruit stand located a short distance from the present building.

In a few months the church had outgrown its small building and moved to what had been a feed storage house for a broiler plant.

On February 12, 1957, with the help of the Congress Heights Baptist Church, the Fort Foote group engaged an architect and began construction of a new \$45,000 sanctuary and educational plant.

The membership has grown steadily. At present, there are more than 250 enrolled in Sunday School, almost 100 enrolled in Training Union, and the church has a budget of \$26,000.

With the completion of the new Woodrow Wilson Bridge, the community population is expected to more than double and the wide-awake young church is anticipating every need of the future as it has met every need of the past.

Recently three adult women speaking at the opening exercises of the Sunday School perhaps indicate as well as anything else why this church has had vision, strength and vitality and why the seemingly impossible has been

accomplished. Observed Mrs. Agnes Morgan, "People can understand love before language. I felt that my church and Sunday School loved me and was interested in me long before I could understand many things. A Sunday School is a part of a missionary team." Mrs. George Moore said, "I believe the church and the Sunday School is the hope for our social structure—it helps a child to develop character and conscience. Jesus is the ultimate example for every age. Questions that can be answered by academic and aptitude tests are not nearly so important as the question of where we get strength for every day." Mrs. Cynthia Hiers said that the church and Sunday School came late in her life. "I believe that the Sunday School has the possibility of making personal contacts and influencing the life of people in the community that is not possible in the worship service."

BULLETIN

The joint meeting of the Fellowship of Baptist Theological Students and the Baptist Seminarians conference was held on the Seminary campus April 5-6.

Outstanding speakers included Dr. Carlyle Marney, Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., Dr. Albert Meiburg, North Carolina School of Pastoral Care, Winston-Salem, N. C., Dr. O. T. Binkley, Faculty, Southeastern Seminary, and Dr. Len Leavenworth, American Baptist Convention, New York, New York.

Leading spirit in bringing the meeting to the campus was Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Jr., who was responsible for organizing the Fellowship of Baptist Theological Students at Southern Seminary in 1946.

The Conference will meet next year with Crozer Baptist Theological Seminary.



Pastor Bruce addresses morning congregation



Mrs. Bruce helps with Bible study



N B C Produces Pastoral Care Documentary

Sunday, July 31, has been set by NBC as the release date for a documentary film on PASTORAL CARE. The scheduled showing time will probably be the 12:30 to 1:00 Sunday slot, and will be on a national hookup.

Featured on the program will be Dr. Richard K. Young, Director of Pastoral Care at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C., and Instructor in Pastoral Care at Southeastern Seminary.

The NBC production crew under the direction of Miss Doris Ann, head of religious programs for the network, and program director Martin Hoade spent two different days on the campus in preparing and producing that part of the show which will demonstrate the relationship of the Seminary curriculum to the specialized training in the School of Pastoral Care at Winston-Salem.

The entire day was given to the shooting of the classroom scenes with students who are actually enrolled in Dr. Young's classes.

Also assisting in the film production was Dr. Paul Stevens, of the SBC Radio and Television Commission.

Dr. Young's pioneer work in clinical training in pastoral care received national attention when an article by

Clarence W. Hall was published in *The Readers Digest*.

Young's work has also been recognized by other outstanding publications such as *Journal of American Medical Association*. Dr. Young also is co-author with Dr. Albert Meiburg of a recent book *Spiritual Therapy*, published by Harper and Brothers.

The film to be shown in July is a part of a series of religious documentary films currently being prepared by the National Broadcasting Company. Other films are expected to show Baptist work in Moscow and Baptist mission work in Hong Kong.

After use by the network, the film will become available through the Southern Baptist Convention. The Seminary has made arrangements to purchase one of these films for local use. Churches or groups interested in showing this film may make arrangements through the Public Relations Department of the Seminary.

Write the Seminary for free booklet on Trusts and Wills.

Send postal card to *Trusts and Wills*, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

It is those books which a man possesses but does not read which constitute the most suspicious evidence against him.

—Victor Hugo.



Quiet Please



Hoade, Stevens, and Doris Ann confer on production.

From the Book Shelf

LETTERS TO YOUNG CHURCHES. By J. B. Phillips. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1960. \$1.25.

This paperback edition of Phillips' translation of the New Testament epistles is welcomed by those who are familiar with the excellent works of this author. The translation needs no introduction because it has been available in another edition for more than a decade. It is a good thing that it has now been made available in an inexpensive edition to all who desire to enrich their Bible study.

D.R.C.

PROCESS AND REALITY. By Alfred North Whitehead. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1960. \$6.50.

Alfred Whitehead's *Process and Reality* which first appeared in 1929 was once called "one of the greatest intellectual achievements of this age." This volume is substantially bound, attractively printed in easily readable print. Its contents are now a matter of universal knowledge and it is commendable that it is available in the present volume.

R.C.B.

THE DYNAMIC OF PREACHING. By James W. Clarke. Westwood, N. J.: Fleming H. Revell Co., 1960. \$2.50.

Dr. James W. Clarke, born in Scotland, and educated in Scotland and Canada, is a preacher and a teacher of preachers. In *Dynamic Preaching* he deals with three truths which, he holds, are vital to effective Christian preaching: "The Glory of Preaching, The Preacher and His Message, and The Supreme Dynamic of Preaching."

Following Forsyth and Farmer he declares that preaching "is the central saving activity of God in history." In the second section, he treats the preacher's goal, the preacher's message, and the personal gospel. In the third section he gives warning, guidance, and inspiration. One hundred pages of worthy writing.

M.R.M.

EUTYCHUS (and his pin). By Edmund P. Clowney. Grand Rapids, Mich.: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, \$2.50.

One of the feature articles in *Christianity Today* is signed Eutychus. This book brings together the best of these essays as they appeared in the first one hundred issues of the magazine. The anonymity of the author is ended as Edmund P. Clowney of Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia is identified as the one who has jabbed the pin.

G.H.S.

WE MADE PEACE WITH POLIO. By Luther Robinson. Nashville: The Broadman Press, 1960. \$2.75.

A human interest story of a family able, in the midst of tragedy, to claim spiritual resources which turned tragedy to victory. The setting of this true story is the Piedmont section of North Carolina. The characters are real people, dealing so victoriously with life that their story makes first class reading, brings lasting inspiration, and points out a higher road for fellow travelers. The problem of suffering may be still unsolved, but a way to victory has been made clear.

M.R.M.

There are books . . . which take rank in our life with parents and lovers and passionate experience.

—Emerson.

BASIC WRITINGS IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. Edited by Kendig Brubaker Cully. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1960. \$4.95.

This book must be placed among the most outstanding contributions to the field of Christian education in the last half century. It should be read by every serious student interested in the teaching ministry of the Church.

D.R.C.

THE PROGRESS OF WORLD WIDE MISSIONS. By Robert Hall Glover. Revised and enlarged by J. Herbert Kane. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1960. \$5.50.

This is a much used textbook in the history of Christian missions revised and brought up to date by extensive additions of new material.

E.L.C.



LYDD GARNER, class of 1954, is the author of a new book of sermons COULD IT BE YOU?, Exposition Press, Inc., New York, \$2.50. The book has had excellent reviews from Dr. C. C. Warren, past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. Claud B. Bowen, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C., Mr. Cy Bazemore, associate editor of the "Biblical Recorder" and other Baptist leaders.

The book was received too late for review in this column at this time but alumni and friends everywhere will congratulate Mr. Garner, past president of the South-eastern Alumni Association and at present pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rutherfordton, N. C.

GOD OUR CONTEMPORARY. By J. B. Phillips. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1960. \$2.50.

J. B. Phillips, the renowned translator of the New Testament into modern English, writes this brilliant critique of contemporary Christianity with the same dynamic style characteristic of his earlier works. The book is chiefly concerned with the failure of believers to realize the relevancy of the gospel and to communicate effectively with those outside the church.

D.R.C.

MESSAGE AND MISSION: THE COMMUNICATION OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH. By Eugene A. Nida. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1960. \$5.00.

This is an extremely significant book which should be read by mission volunteers, missionaries and others directly concerned with the communication of the Gospel.

E.L.C.

CALVIN'S NEW TESTAMENT COMMENTARIES, editors, David W. Torrance and Thomas F. Torrance, *The First Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians*, trans., John W. Fraser. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1959. \$4.50.

This volume is another in the series of new translations of the work of Calvin. It conforms to the same standards of excellency characteristic of the initial volume on *The Gospel of St. John*, chapters 1-10.

R.C.B.

CHURCH EDUCATION FOR TOMORROW. By Wesner Fallaw. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1960. \$3.75.

Dr. Fallaw, the Howard Professor of Religious Education at Andover Newton Theological Seminary, offers in this book a radical challenge to current procedure in religious education. It deserves serious consideration by laymen, ministers, denominational workers, teachers, and all others who are involved in the work of teaching in the church.

D.R.C.

NEW DIRECTIONS IN BIBLICAL THOUGHT. By Martin E. Marty (editor). New York: Association Press, 1960. \$.50.

Building this small volume around a reprinting of three significant articles which first appeared in *The Christian Century*, the editor introduces his readers to a problem confronting each new generation in its relationship to the Bible.

M.H.L.

THE HOLY SPIRIT AND THE HOLY LIFE. By Chester K. Lehman. Scottsdale, Pennsylvania: Herald Press, 1959. \$3.50.

Professor Lehman, professor of theology at Eastern Mennonite College, presents the Conrad Grebel lectures for 1957, in this volume. After discussing the doctrine of the Spirit in its biblical historical and theological aspects, the author applies his findings to the concept of the holy life. One major concern is to show the spurious development of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit and the holy life which came to full expression in the theology of John Wesley and in Methodism, and which still prevails in some groups. Professor Lehman rejects the doctrine of perfection on biblical, theological and historical grounds.

Although the author is Conservative, he is not radically so; thus, the treatise may be read with profit to any one who is interested in this subject.

J.W.E.

SIX DAYS OR FOREVER. By Ray Ginger. New York: Signet Books, 1960. 50c.

Another excellent paperback production. Ginger tells the full story—cultural, political, religious—of the John Thomas Scopes' trial of 1925 in Dayton, Tennessee. Brilliant portraits of Bryan and Darrow are painted as they clashed in the famous "monkey trial" in which Scopes was convicted of having taught evolution, and suspended from his job as a public school teacher. For the history of the case one need not look elsewhere for a more complete account.

In the area of theology Ray Ginger is an uninformed layman; in the area of cultural and political history he is both informed and suggestive. His history of the Scopes' trial itself is to be highly commended.

G.H.S.

CAMPUS COLUMN

By K. McCORMICK

The Southeastern scene is one of full and varied activity as this tenth year progresses toward the end of the spring semester.

The seminary dramatic group presented a brief choral drama "Circle Beyond Fear" by Darius Leander Swann. Two performances were given, one in chapel and the other for the Fourth Annual Student Missions Conference held here.

The administration buildings, formerly known as Waite Hall, has been renamed Stealey Hall in honor of President Stealey. A result of Board action, the announcement was made at the Founder's Day service by Judge E. B. Denny of Raleigh, newly elected president of the Board of Trustees.

Three professors are due to spend the year 1961-62 on Sabbatical leave. Professor John T. Wayland, the recipient of an AATS grant, plans to spend the year in the British Isles and other parts of Europe in a study of Christian worship, with special attention to the beginnings of Baptist worship.

Professor James E. Tull plans to remain in Wake Forest while commuting to the University of North Carolina where he will engage in an intensive study of the history, literature and culture of the South, and at Duke University for a study of American Christianity.

Professor J. Carroll Trotter will enroll this Fall in Drew University, Madison, N. J., for work in Biblical and contemporary theology. His family will stay in Wake Forest.

Truman S. Smith has been named director of student activities. His duties, in addition to personal counseling and instruction in the department of Pastor Care, will include working with the Student Coordinating Council and other student groups in developing a full program of student activities.

There are two well attended extra-curricular classes being conducted on the campus this semester. Dr. Marc Lovelace is teaching a twice-weekly class in elementary French, while Neil Payton, assistant to the North Carolina state missionary to the deaf, instructs a weekly class in dactylogy (sign language).

A great library contains the diary of the human race.

--George Dawson.

Professor Elmo Scoggin was guest teacher for a week's Bible study at the Central Baptist Church in Nassau, the Bahamas. Dr. Scoggin also lectured in Old Testament at the Bahamas Baptist Institute while in Nassau. He was the guest of missionary Otis W. Brady, pastor of the Central Baptist Church and a 1956 graduate of Southeastern.

Under the sponsorship of the Seminary Fellowship Club the faculty wives are presenting a series of classes for student wives. Topics of discussion include "The Minister's Wife in Relation to Herself," "The Minister's Wife as Homemaker," "as Financier," and "as Hostess." Mrs. Elmo Scoggin is advisor to the club.

The seminary choirs were featured in two concerts this Spring. The Mixed Chorus presented "The Creation" by Haydn in a new



TRUMAN SMITH

translation of the German text by Robert Shaw and Alice Parker. Assisted by the Chorus, the Men's Choir presented a spring concert of music varying from the liturgy of the Russian Church to American spirituals. The combined choirs sang several numbers, one of which was the first performance of an anthem by H. Max Smith. The Men's Choir also gave a concert at Meredith College in Raleigh.

Construction has begun on 16 to 20 new brick apartment units for student families. The buildings are not expected to be completed by the fall term. Upon completion, however, they will bring the total apartment units for families to approximately 125.

Southeastern has made the final payment of \$200,000 on its campus purchased for \$1,600,000 from the former owner, Wake Forest College. During the ten years from

Carver Barnes Lecture Series Inaugurated

Dr. Theron D. Price inaugurated on April 11-14 the Carver-Barnes Lecture series.

These annual lectures have been made possible by a Foundation set up by Don Hawthorne, of Greenwood, South Carolina, and a former Southeastern student.

On the Board of Trustees are McLain Hall, of Greenville, South Carolina, and the Reverend James A. Bowers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greenwood, South Carolina.

In setting up the Foundation, Hawthorne said, "The Foundation was established largely under the memory of the influence of Drs. W. O. Carver and W. W. Barnes, who did so much themselves in this field and whom it is our desire to honor in a worthy and worthwhile manner."

purchase in 1951 to final payment this year the Seminary has shown a phenomenal growth, increasing from the initial 80 students and 4 professors to a student body of over 700 and a faculty of 30.

Miss Kathleen McCormick, who receives her B.D. degree from the Seminary in May, will become Secretary in the Alumni Office as of June 1. She will have charge of all mailings, alumni records, and will assist in the publication of THE OUTLOOK.

How to Plan the Work of Your Church, a new book by Professor Garland A. Hendricks, has recently been published by the Seminary Extension Department. The book is designed to help smaller churches understand the nature of the community in which they work; to know how to evaluate their strength and weaknesses; and to know how to plan long-range programs of development. These methods of self study came out of Professor Hendricks' 20 years of experience as a pastor and his work with groups of pastors in conferences over the Convention.

VOLUME X NUMBER 4

BULLETIN

APRIL 1961

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 3440, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1943, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:

If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK



SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



AUGUST 1961

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA



Dr. Stealey checks the address of an alumnus in foreign mission service.

Dedication

This Tenth Anniversary issue of *THE OUTLOOK* is dedicated to the man whose tireless efforts, patience and integrity have provided the quality of leadership which has guided the growth and service of Southeastern Seminary thus far.

Giving him encouragement and assistance through these hard beginning years has been Mrs. Stealey, the former Jessie Wheeler, of Wynnewood, Oklahoma.

Dr. Stealey received his B.A. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1920, his Th.M. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in 1927, and his Ph.D. degree from Southern Baptist Seminary in 1932.

Although he was not aware of it at the time, his early interest in school teaching and his work as principal at William Jewell College pointed the way to his later ministry in education.

As a successful pastor, he gained valuable experience in denominational needs, human relationships, and the needs of local churches.

Among his pastorates were the First Baptist Church of Bloomington, Indiana, the Bainbridge Street Baptist Church of Richmond, Virginia, and the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, North Carolina.

In 1938, he left the First Baptist Church in Raleigh, North Carolina, to become Professor of Church History at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Here he gained additional experience in Seminary education and in 1951 was selected as the best man to head the new venture in theological education on the eastern seaboard in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

During these years he has contributed valuable leadership to various Baptist state conventions and Southern Baptist agencies. He has been the author of many articles for Baptist periodicals, special articles for encyclopedias and learned journals. He is author of *The Baptist Treasury*.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

Administration



Administrative officers of Southeastern Seminary include President S. L. Stealey (seated); and (left to right) Olin T. Binkley, dean; Ben C. Fisher, administrative assistant and director of public relations; and Gordon Funk, business manager.

Editorial

Southeastern Seminary was the first theological school to be established outright by the Southern Baptist Convention. It was born out of an urgent need for a theological school in this area. It is our hope in this issue of *THE OUTLOOK* through words and pictures to indicate something of the growth and service of this institution.

As the tenth anniversary year draws to a close, there are many things for which we can all be grateful. Our first expression of gratitude wells up for a warmhearted and generous denomination which sincerely desires an educated ministry for its churches. The Southern Baptist Convention is putting more than three million dollars annually into seminary education. As far as we know, no other Protestant denomination at the present time is matching this effort.

The finest achievement of this past decade has been the growth of our faculty and administrative staff. These devoted Christian men and women come from varied backgrounds. They hold degrees from leading colleges, seminaries, and universities. They are teachers by choice and many of them have time and time again turned away more lucrative positions in pastorates and denominational leadership to continue their mission of teaching.

Sympathetic, level-headed, loyal and hard-working trustees have contributed far more to the growth and stability of this institution than can adequately be reported in words. Many of them have served continuously from the beginning by special convention permission.

The Southeastern student body literally leaped from a few dozen to nearly 800 students in a decade. Although the student body was at first largely local, the classrooms are now filled with young men and women from almost every state in the union, more than 100 colleges and universities, and many foreign countries. The burgeoning student body has not been without its problems. The closely knit fellowship of the beginning years when only a few individuals were involved became more and more difficult to maintain as the student body and faculty grew in numbers and organizations. Moreover, jobs also were harder to find and churches more difficult to secure as the young seminary grew. Adjustments had to be made and re-orientation attempted.

As a new decade of service begins, the real joy of this Seminary lies in the number and quality of the graduates. These young men and women are providing solid leadership for our local churches and our denominational program. A state secretary recently paid the finest tribute to these young people when he

said, "Southeastern Seminary graduates have literally changed the outlook in our state. They have led quarter-time churches and half-time churches into full-time programs. They have brought increased denominational loyalty and support for our mission program."

This is not to suggest that the task has always been easy. There have been times of tension and almost unbearable burdens. There have been difficult responsibilities in the development of administration, of curriculum, of student government, and of denominational relations, but at the same time solutions to these problems have been undertaken with manliness and maturity.

One cannot help but reflect that this institution was born in one of the most significant theological periods in the history of the church. The theological seminary in the twentieth century finds itself in the stress of many tensions. There are theological tensions as men of diverse views sincerely seek to make Christianity relevant in the twentieth century. There are sociological tensions rising out of the great problems of race, government, and the changing community. There are organizational tensions as the church seeks to do its work without emptying its message of its spiritual content by endless activity. There are denominational tensions which arise out of the varied backgrounds of church members and sometimes out of the lack of communication between the "man of thought" and the "man of action." There are cultural tensions between the church and what is primarily a sensate culture. There are vocational tensions which arise as attempts are made to reconcile old norms with the new concepts of the Christian ministry.

And finally there are the institutional tensions which develop when a seminary seriously undertakes to examine itself and to evaluate its own mission and purpose.

Amidst the tension of the twentieth century this Seminary is committed without reservation to the education of a competent and consecrated ministry for the churches. The faculty and the students stand on the frontier of Christian thought and take their places with all serious-minded men and women who seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. *Benedictus qui venit in nomine Domine.*

That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works — II Tim. 3:17

— B. C. F.



WARREN



CROUCH



WYATT



BLACKBURN



DENNY

Dr. Casper C. Warren was the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern Seminary. He was succeeded by Dr. Perry Crouch, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Asheville, who served continuously until his retirement from the Board in 1959. (Dr. Crouch was re-elected to the

Board at the St. Louis Convention.)

Mr. William L. Wyatt, of Raleigh, N. C., has served continuously as a member of the Board and as Treasurer of the Seminary.

Dr. J. Glenn Blackburn, pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church of Winston-

Salem, N. C., was the first Secretary of the Board and rendered valuable assistance in opening the Seminary.

Mr. E. B. Denny, of Raleigh, N. C., an Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, is currently serving as Chairman of the Board.

Trustees

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary as an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention is under the direct control of the Board of Trustees. The Board includes local members and is entitled to a trustee from each state convention. Trustees are elected annually on a rotation basis.

These men have the responsibility for making policy, advising and counselling with the administration and generally supporting the Seminary.

The Board of Trustees is divided into the following committees: Executive, Finance, Instruction, Buildings and Grounds, and Long-Range Planning. Space will not permit a biographical sketch and individual tribute to each of the trustees who has served Southeastern Seminary so faithfully. However, it can be said that those trustees who served on the Long-Range Planning Committee bore the heaviest burden in the development of the young Seminary.

The first Chairman of the Board was Dr. C. C. Warren, who had been one of the chief advocates of the new Seminary on the eastern seaboard.

In 1947 at the St. Louis Convention a Committee of Nine was appointed to study theological education. These men were Dr. John Buchanan, of Alabama, who was elected chairman, Wade Bryant, R. C. Campbell, Douglas Hudgins, Edgar Goldbold, J. W. Storer, Wallace Bassett, A. L. Aulick, and Paul Caudill. J. E. Dillard and Porter Routh, along with Dr. Hartshorne and Dr. Froyd, acted in an advisory capacity.

In 1949 at the Convention in Oklahoma City, the Committee of Nine recommended that a larger committee be appointed and empowered to act. The committee consisted of J. W. Storer, Chairman, Vaughn Rock, John Buchanan, R. C. Campbell, Lucius Polhill, Lincoln Smith, Tom Hansen, W. A. Burke, Vernon Richardson, Louie Newton, Douglas Hudgins, Claud Bowen, A. E. Tibbs, W. Fred Kendall, Lewis Myers, Otto Sutton, Wallace Bassett, Floyd Looney, James Heaton, Paul Carlton, H. A. Zimmerman, and Wade Bryant. The following men were asked

to serve on a committee to name the first president: Perry Crouch, Chairman, Marshall Craig, Fred Brown, Harold Seever, and Claud Bowen.

The committee named to locate and choose a site for Southeastern Seminary consisted of Claud Bowen, Chairman, Vernon Richardson, Douglas Hudgins, Thomas Hansen, Louie Newton, A. E. Tibbs and Wade Bryant.

The committee was literally besieged with requests from such cities as Asheville and Charlotte, North Carolina, Baltimore, Maryland, Washington, D. C., Columbia and Greenville, South Carolina, and Atlanta, Georgia.

The final decision as to the location at Wake Forest College came at the Southern Baptist Convention in Chicago in 1950. Dr. J. W. Storer presented the report with the following recommendation.

"We recommend that the seminary in the case be located at Wake Forest, North Carolina, and that it be named the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Inc., that we accept the offer of Wake Forest College trustees as ratified by the Baptist Convention of North Carolina and that the Southern Baptist Convention pay Wake Forest a sum of \$1,600,000 on or before January 1, 1961."

The following have served or are serving as trustees:

Troy W. Wheeler—La.....	1951-
*W. B. Tatum—Ark.....	1951-1955
Harold W. Seever—Ala.....	1951-1956
Doak S. Campbell—Fla.....	1951-
George T. Tunstall—Va.....	1951-1952
Robert S. Scales—Okla.....	1951-1957
H. Grady Lambert—Calif.....	1951-
Robert S. Cooper—D. C.....	1951-1957
Wilson L. Akins—N. M.....	1951-1961
John Jeter Hurt—Ga.....	1951-1953
Wm. Austin Roberts—Ky.....	1951-1953
Laurence W. Cleland—Mo.....	1951-1956
Edward E. Garland—Md.....	1951-1959

*F. F. Brown—Tenn.....	1951-1959
A. E. Tibbs—S. C.....	1951-1959
Earl B. Edgington—Fla.....	1951-
W. Marshall Craig—Texas.....	1951-1961
J. Niles Puckett—Ariz.....	1951-1961
Lawrence T. Lowery—Miss.....	1951-1959
C. E. Langston—Ill.....	1951-1955
R. N. Simms, Sr.—N. C.....	1951-1952
Emory B. Denny—N. C.....	1951-
Wm. L. Wyatt—N. C.....	1951-
J. Glenn Blackburn—N. C.....	1951-
John W. Kinchele, Jr.—N. C.....	1951-1958
Broadus E. Jones—N. C.....	1951-1959
W. Perry Crouch—N. C.....	1951-59
Philip L. Elliott—N. C.....	1951-1961
Claud B. Bowen—N. C.....	1952-
*Walter M. Williams—N. C.....	1952-1959
William B. Denson—Va.....	1953-
Hugh M. Lindsey—Ga.....	1954-
Chauncey R. Daley—Ky.....	1954-
Carl Jacobs—Ill.....	1956-
H. L. Lipford—Ark.....	1957-
Alvin H. Hopson—Ala.....	1957-
W. J. Oldham—Mo.....	1957-1959
John B. Shelton—Okla.....	1958-
Charles Caulkins—D. C.....	1958-
J. E. Burnside, Sr.—N. C.....	1959-
Jesse A. Jones—N. C.....	1959-
Alex L. Booth, Jr.—Md.....	1960-
Ralph E. Norton—Tenn.....	1960-
J. Roy Robinson—S. C.....	1960-
Marvin Pitney—Mo.....	1960-
C. M. Euliss—N. C.....	1960-
A. J. Hewett—N. C.....	1960-
Ellis Carnett—Tex.....	1961-
Earl Kelly—Miss.....	1961-
Gordon Psalmonds—Ariz.....	1961-
Carl Scott—N.M.....	1961-
J. E. Broth—N. C.....	1961-

* Deceased.



**Dr. Olin Trivette Binkley, Dean of the Faculty,
B.A., Th.B., B.D., Ph.D., D.D.**

Academic

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary became fully accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools in 1958 just seven years after it had received its first students.

Southeastern offers two degrees, the Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Theology.

The basic orientation of Southeastern's academic program is centered in four distinct areas of study: Interpretation of the Bible, Historical Interpretation of Christianity, Christian Interpretation of Life and Thought, and Christianity at Work.

Southeastern is ever conscious of its responsibility to the Southern Baptist Convention and its academic program and facilities are open on an equal basis to students of all denominations. It is the hope of Southeastern to help train leadership for the whole Christian movement. To accomplish these aims, the Seminary proposes to maintain a God-called faculty capable of pursuing sound objectives including a knowledge of the Bible, a warmhearted and intelligent evangelism, a challenging vision of the world-wide mission of Christianity, a sense of the significance of the local church—urban and rural, and a consecrated scholarship for providing genuine Christian leadership.



**Mr. Fred Sandusky, Registrar and Secretary
to the Faculty, B.A., Th.M., M.A.**



**Mrs. Abner Nash, Secretary in the Registrar's
Office.**

Faculty



PRESIDENT S. L. STEALEY



DEAN OLIN T. BINKLEY



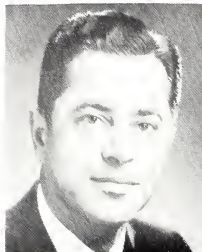
ARNOTE



BLAND



BRIGGS



GREEN



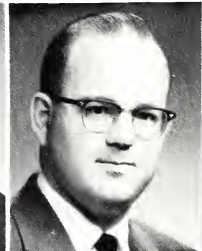
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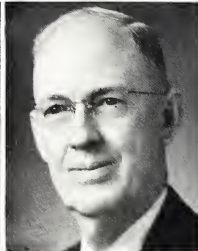
HIPPS (Emeritus)



NEWMAN



OLIVER



OSBURN



STEELY



STRICKLAND



TROTTER



TULL



WAYLAND

FACULTY IN 1951

Marc Lovelace of the Wake Forest College faculty and Mr. Joseph Robinson of the Seminary staff taught part-time.



STEALEY



STRICKLAND



GREEN



HIPPS



WEATHERSPOON



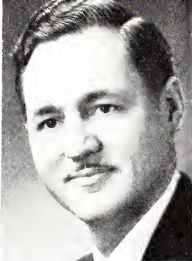
YOUNG



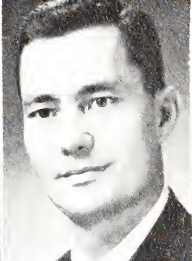
COKER



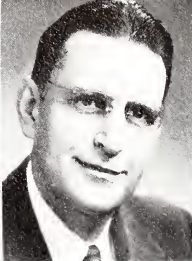
COPELAND



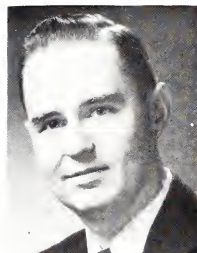
DUNCAN



EDDINS



FISHER



JOHNSON



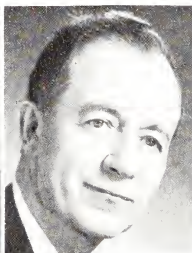
LANDSELL



LOVELACE



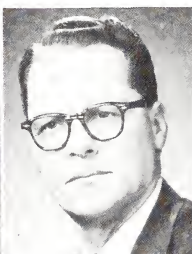
MCDOWELL



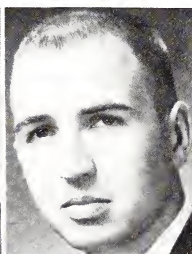
McKAY



ROGERS



SCOGGIN



SHRIVER



MAX SMITH



TRUMAN SMITH

Thelma Arnote, B.S., M.A.
Professor of Religious Education, Director
of Child Care Program, 1956-

Thomas Albert Bland, B.A., B.D., Th.D.
Associate Professor of Christian Sociology
and Ethics, 1956-

Robert Cook Briggs, B.A., Th.M., Th.D.
Professor of New Testament Interpretation,
1957-

Denton R. Coker, B.A., B.D., Th.D.
Professor of Religious Education, 1954-
Edwin Luther Copeland, B.A., Th.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Missions, 1956-

Pope Alexander Duncan, B.S., Th.M., Th.D.
Professor of Church History, 1953-

John W. Eddins, Jr., BS., B.A., B.D., Th.D.
Assistant Professor of Theology, 1957-

Ben C. Fisher, B.A., B.D.
Administrative Assistant to the President;
Assistant Professor of Christian Education,
1953-

James Leo Green, B.A., Th.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament,
1951-

Garland Alford Hendricks, B.A., Th.B.
Professor of Church-Community Develop-
ment and Director of Field Work, 1953-

John Burder Hipps, B.A., Th.M., S.T.M.,
M.A., D.D.,
Professor of Missions, Emeritus, 1951-

Ben Sigel Johnson, B.A., M.A.
Special Instructor in Music, 1956-

Emily K. Lansdell, B.A., M.A., LL.D.
Professor of Missions, 1959-
Marc Hoyle Lovelace, B.A., Th.M., Th.D.
Professor of Archaeology, 1951-

Edward A. McDowell, Jr., B.A., Th.M.,
Ph.D., D.D.
Professor of New Testament Interpretation,
1952-

M. Ray McKay, B.A., Th.M., Th.D.
Professor of Preaching, 1952-

Stewart Albert Newman, B.A., Th.M.,
Th.D., D.D.
Professor of Theology and Philosophy of
Religion, 1952-

Harold Hunter Oliver, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Special Instructor of New Testament, 1957-

Edwin C. Osburn, B.A., Th.M., B.D.,
B.A. in Lib. Sc.
Librarian and Associate Professor of Bibli-
ography, 1952-

Max Gray Rogers, B.A., B.D.
Instructor of Old Testament, 1960-

B. Elmo Scoggin, B.A., Th.M., Th.D.
Professor of Old Testament, 1956-

George H. Shriver, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Instructor of Church History, 1959-

H. Max Smith, B.Mus., M.Mus.
Organist, Artist in Residence, 1959-

Truman S. Smith, B.A., B.D., Th.M.
Director of Student Activities and Instructor of
Pastoral Care, 1959-

John Edward Steely, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Th.D.
Associate Professor of Historical Theology,
1956-

Wm. Claudius Strickland, B.A., B.D., Th.D.
Professor of New Testament Interpretation,
1951-

J. Carroll Trotter, B.A., Th.M., Th.D.
Professor of Preaching and Speech, 1956-

James E. Tull, B.A., M.A., Th.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Theology, 1953-

John Terrill Wayland, B.A., Th.B.,
B.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Religious Education, 1954-

J. B. Weatherspoon, B.A., M.A., Th.M.,
Th.D., D.D.
Visiting Professor of Preaching, 1959-

Richard Knox Young, B.A., B.D., Th.D.
Associate Professor of Pastoral Care, 1953-

Necrology

Robert Thomas Daniel
1904-1959

Professor of Old Testament Interpretation
Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
1952-1959

Dr. Daniel served with distinction on the Southeastern Seminary faculty for eight years. During these years he was the respected teacher of more than one thousand Southeastern students, making a valued contribution to their education and to their lives.

A graduate of Mercer University, Dr. Daniel held an M.A. degree from Texas Christian University, and the Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. He taught public high school while serving as pastor of several small churches in North Carolina for several years before joining the faculty of Southwestern Seminary as instructor and professor of Old Testament in 1935. He came to Southeastern Seminary as professor of Old Testament in 1952.

Dr. Daniel was a member of a number of learned societies, including the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the National Association of Biblical Instructors, and the Society of Old Testament Study (British). He was author of the book *How To Study the Psalms*.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta Carl Daniel, and two sons, Carl R. Daniel and Lee B. Daniel.



Joseph Raymond Robinson
1903-1955

Business Manager
Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
1951-1955

In the early years of the Seminary Mr. Robinson served in a threefold capacity. He was Comptroller of the Seminary, the first librarian and professor of Homiletics.

During his four years on the Seminary campus he was known as one who always had time for the student and his problems. He was held in high regard by those who shared his counsel and his friendship.

Mr. Robinson was a native of Baltimore, Md. He was a graduate of the University of Richmond and received the B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He held the Th.M. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and was working on his doctoral thesis at the time of his death.

Ordained in 1936 by the Second Baptist Church in Richmond, he had served two Virginia pastorates, the Mayesville Field in Buckingham County and the Liberty Baptist Church near Newport News.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine Wilmoth Robinson, and one son, Joseph Carol Robinson.



WILLIAMS
1891-1959



BROWN
1882-1960



ELLIOTT
1891-1961

Four trustees have died since the Seminary was established.

These include Dr. W. B. Tatum, an outstanding Baptist preacher from Arkansas (picture not available); Walter M. Williams,

a dedicated Baptist layman from Burlington, N. C.; Dr. Fred F. Brown, for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Dr. Philip L. Elliott, president of Gardner-Webb College.

Many things could be said about each of these men. Their services to Southeastern were monumental and they are greatly missed.

Worship



Southeastern's beautiful Chapel was completed in 1958. Since that time it has added immeasurably to our common experience of worship.

World renowned scholars, preachers and religious leaders, faculty, students, alumni, denominational workers, and laymen all have contributed to our spiritual growth and religious knowledge.

It is here that the objectives and major emphasis of Seminary life come into sharp focus. Chapel is held daily from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. The robed Seminary choir assists with the worship. The Chapel also contains furnished prayer rooms where students may retire for meditation and private devotion. One of these prayer rooms was named for Matthew T. Yates, who studied on this campus more than one hundred years ago as a student in Wake Forest College and later became a great pioneer Southern Baptist missionary in China.

The magnificent three-manual Reuter pipe organ, a gift of the late Walter Williams, and of his wife, Flonie Williams, contributes to the service of worship.

Library

The modern theological library cannot become merely the depository of theology, philosophy, and closely related subjects, but the religious leader today must come in contact with all fields of learning including sociology, modern developments in psychology and psychotherapy, science, the study of comparative religions, and world literature.

The philosophy from the beginning has been that a theological library should make available to students and teachers the best literature in the fields of study which are included in its curriculum and a judicious selection of books and periodicals in other fields which will enable religious leaders to understand the main currents of thought in human society.

With this in mind, Southeastern Seminary has cataloged 49,000 selected volumes of books, has assembled many other volumes and manuscripts on microfilm, and has cataloged more than 7,000 volumes of magazines and periodicals. While these figures do not tell the whole story, they are certainly indicative of the range and usefulness of Southeastern's modern theological library.

In addition to this, a competent and well organized staff is functioning and the library is in a modern, attractive, air-conditioned building capable of housing more than 100,000 volumes.



When Professor Edwin C. Osburn came as librarian in 1952, approximately 8,000 items had been cataloged. Since that time, Professor Osburn has cataloged more than 41,000 additional books.



Mrs. Ruth Pritchard
Reference Librarian



James D. Sistrunk, Assistant Librarian, examines a recent acquisition—a hand painted Cantoral published in 1626. This book was purchased in Barcelona, Spain by Russell Hilliard, an alumnus and missionary.



Religious Education

The growing demand for ministers of religious education in the development of the life and program of the 20th century church is becoming more evident with each passing year.

Strong Theological Base

Southeastern Seminary believes that special work in the field of religious education ought to be strongly combined with solid study in the main field of theological education. For that reason Southeastern offers the Bachelor of Divinity degree and the Master of Theology degree in this field.

Basic Part of Total Curriculum

The Seminary curriculum is arranged in the following four areas: (1) Interpretation of the Bible, (2) Historical Interpretation of Christianity, (3) Chris-

tian Interpretation of Life and Thought, and (4) Christianity at Work. These major areas are subdivided into various fields. The field of Religious Education is an integral part of Area 4, Christianity at Work, and a basic part of the total curriculum.

Varied Ministries

This curriculum is designed to provide professional competence and broad understanding of the Christian life for leaders in various Christian ministries including pastors; ministers of religious education; missionaries; teachers in colleges and seminaries; student directors; elementary, youth, and adult directors; chaplains who desire to assume places of leadership in the military services, hospitals, industries, child care institutions, or other agencies; and leaders in denominational agencies, institutions and departments.

The Seminary motto expresses clearly the objectives of Southeastern's program of religious education—"That the man of God may be complete, furnished completely unto every good work." (II Tim. 3:17).

(Continued page 12)

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WORKSHOP

March 12-14, 1962

Guest speaker: Dr. Wesner Fallaw.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Denton Coker, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

The workshop is sponsored by the Seminary, the Baptist State Convention, and the North Carolina Church Music and Religious Education Association.



Professor Thelma Arnote (3rd from left) welcomes student group from Baptist Hospital for day's observation at CHILD CARE CENTER.



Professor John Wayland (right) discusses program with campus Religious Education Interest Group.



Professor Denton Coker welcomes leaders to Chaplain's School.



Professor Dick Young autographs copies of his book "Spiritual Therapy."



Professor Stewart A. Newman teaches special class for college BSU leaders during summer session.



Professor Ben C. Fisher (seated) discusses his "Public Relations Manual for Church Related Colleges" with student.



Field Work



**Professor Garland A. Hendricks, B.A., Th.B.,
Director of Field Work.**

The program was created and is sponsored by the administration, faculty, and field work director—it is a Seminary family program.

The program is designed to assist students in finding places in Christian service, to assist churches in their search for ministers and other workers, and to assist the Seminary in fulfilling its mission of service to the churches which support it.

The autonomy of each church is recognized. The freedom of decision of each student is respected. The Seminary undertakes to establish and maintain a working relationship of school, students, and churches on a basis of mutual confidence and helpfulness.

In 1951-52 a total of about 60 students worked in churches. By 1955 the number had increased to 245 and last year approximately 400 students were serving as pastors, assistant pastors, ministers of education, choir directors and in other places of responsibility.

Part of Academic Program

Field Work is a part of the Seminary's academic program and undertakes to achieve for the student a balance between serious academic study and practical usefulness in a church.

The Field Work program encompasses a wide geographic area including Maryland, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

(Continued from page 13)

Assistance for Students

A student is expected to register information about himself and his family when he enters Seminary. Once each semester he reports on the work he is engaged upon. If he needs assistance—in finding church work or with problems related to his church situation—he is encouraged to discuss his situation with the Director of Field Work.

A Field Work Research Room provides practical helps for student ministers and other students who wish to study how churches do their work. The Director introduces students to pastors and pulpit committees who are seeking church workers. He gives them instructions on important matters of agreement between a worker and a church.

Help for Churches

Churches request help from the Seminary in securing pastors, assistant pastors, religious education workers, directors of music, organists, youth directors, revival preachers, supply preachers, summer workers, persons to help with surveys, and other workers.

The Director holds conferences with pastors, pulpit committees and others from churches. In a special conference room at the Seminary he introduces a pastor or a committee and students for interviews. The Seminary provides a pamphlet entitled "When A Baptist Church Is Seeking A Pastor" as a service to pulpit committees.



Professor Hendricks (center) checks student's fieldwork project while Bob Costner (left), associational missionary, and Professor Thomas A. Bland look on.



Adequately educated pastors know how to make good communities better. Professors in State College's department of Community Development come one night each week for elective course.



Students gain practical information by on-the-field studies. (Far right seated) Dr. L. R. Harrell, Baptist Sunday School Board, sponsors forum in church architecture.

Music

Ben S. Johnson is senior professor in the Music Department which is located in the chapel building. The chapel houses classrooms and practice rooms for music classes and for individual students.

Two choirs provide the music for daily chapel services and present concerts each semester featuring great choral works and a wide variety of the music which has been used throughout Christian history. The concerts, presented at Christmas, at Easter, and later in the spring, attract audiences from Wake Forest and the surrounding areas as well as from the Seminary.

The magnificent forty-two rank Reuter organ, which was given to the Seminary by the late Walter M. Williams and Mrs. Williams, has already achieved considerable fame as one of the outstanding instruments in the southeastern area. The organ has complete tonal range for recital work as well as for the accompaniment of worship services.

H. Max Smith, a concert organist who is well known throughout the United States and Canada, has been an artist in residence here for the past two years. His recitals have been accorded critical acclaim wherever he has performed, but as a teacher his work is perhaps even more outstanding than as a concert artist.

There is no music degree granted at the Seminary, but many students come here because of the Music Department. A regular B.D. candidate may elect twelve hours in music, and many do so. Approximately 250 students each year take at least one music course.

One of the most important courses offered by the Music Department is music and worship, a historical survey of worship music beginning with the Jewish church and extending through early Eastern Christian liturgies, the worship of the Roman Catholic Church, the Reformation period, and concluding with our Baptist order of service.

The course in hymnology is always popular, as are the courses in beginning and advanced conducting with emphasis on choral repertoire. Beginning and advanced voice classes are also offered, and private lessons in voice, organ and piano are available.



Seminary Choir—(far right) Ben S. Johnson.



Professor Max Smith gives student organ lesson.

Students

The focal point of all objectives is the student.

This was true in 1951 when the student body was fewer than one hundred and it is true in 1961 with a student body of nearly eight hundred. In the

main, these objectives are contained in three categories: vocationally to equip the student in so far as possible on the human level for an effective witness in the gospel ministry; culturally to bring the student in contact with the great minds and personalities of the past and

to acquaint him with all that is good and useful in helping others to find a better and more meaningful way of life; religiously to bring the student daily into a fresh experience of grace and into a oneness with the mind and purpose of Christ.





Study is his main business.

A widely varied program of student activities makes a significant contribution to the quality of fellowship which characterizes campus life at South-eastern.

The Student Coordinating Council is a student-elected body which serves through eight committees to sponsor and support activities such as dramatics, athletics, ethics, devotional life, social affairs, music, welfare, and extension work (which concerns opportunities for off-campus religious work). Each committee includes a faculty representative who serves in an advisory capacity.

New Office of Student Affairs

This year, for the first time, a Director of Student Affairs has been appointed to help plan and coordinate the various activities.

Truman S. Smith, instructor in the department of Pastoral Care, will serve in this capacity, working closely with the Student Coordinating Council, other student groups and the Seminary administration.

Recreation and Drama

Recreation centers around Gore Gymnasium and the nearby tennis courts. The gymnasium is kept open at regular hours to provide an athletic program for students and faculty.

A very active drama group presented several plays during the year, both at the Seminary and, by request, in nearby churches and colleges. Dramatic activity has been and promises to be a significant source of inspiration and a stimulus to greater depth of Christian thought and expression on the part of student body and faculty alike.



The Reverend Truman S. Smith, B.A., B.D., Th.M., Instructor in Pastoral Care, is the newly elected Director of Student Affairs.



From the time he registers until the day he graduates, the student is the center of concern.

Unique Service Programs

A unique service program is being carried out by Southeastern students at nearby Camp Butler. A volunteer group of about 20 students goes twice monthly to the Murdock School, a state operated social service institution for the mentally retarded, to conduct ten Sunday School classes of about ten pupils each.

The purpose of the classes is to provide a warm, friendly Christian atmosphere, with emphasis on establishing a relationship of love and acceptance. The

work has proved to be of great benefit to the workers and to the residents.

Other service programs include preaching services held two Sundays a month at Central Prison in Raleigh. The services are held in the prison chapel and on death row. During the past year three students have also spent Saturday mornings in visiting the prison hospital and in talking with prisoners desiring ministerial counsel.

Another group of seminary students goes regularly to a home for the aged in Wake Forest, providing worship



Student Family



Mrs. B. Elmo (Hannah) Scoggin assists a student with registration. Mrs. Scoggin has performed an outstanding service in missionary counselling, and her work with the Fellowship Club and other activities of student wives.

services and visiting with the residents.

Sixteen students recently conducted an intensive city-wide survey and census in the Graham area. Sponsored by five local churches of different denominations, the survey has already proved profitable to the participating churches.

Still other students serve in "teams" which fill requests for youth revivals and other weekend meetings with special emphasis for young people and adults.

Several campus clubs play an active part in the Seminary's social life. These include the Faculty Wives Club, the Fellowship Club which is made up of student wives and women students, and a number of state clubs.

Conferences

One of the outstanding events of the school year is the annual Student Mission Conference held on the campus each March. Attracting several hundred college and professional school students from the southeastern area, the weekend conference features special speakers and guests, group conferences and other activities which demonstrate to those participating the challenge of contemporary Christian world missions. This year's conference, the fifth, is being planned around the theme "Equal to the Task."

"I plead with you not to run away from the tough engagements of life because this is a rugged, controversial world."—The Honorable Brooks Hays



Planning the Student Missions Conference—one of the year's highlights.



Foreign students from more than a dozen countries during the past decade have given a cosmopolitan atmosphere to campus life.



**Mrs. Madge Winders
House Mother**



**Mrs. Helen Mellett
House Mother**



**Miss Ruth Ouzts
Baptist Book Store Super-
visor**



Students browse in Baptist Book Store.



Gloria and Harold Mitchell demonstrate how they help to interpret a sermon to the deaf in churches over the week-end. This is just one example of the many week-end activities in which our students engage.



Seminary wives receive diploma for "Putting Hubby Through."



Faculty-Student Picnic.



Mr. Gordon Funk, B.S., M.B.A., Business Manager



Mr. Frank Swett,
Superintendent of Buildings
and Grounds.



Mr. W. Edwin Bobo,
Accountant.



Mr. L. G. Cooke,
Campus Store Manager

CAFETERIA—New Cafeteria, erected in 1956.



Business Management

Though organized in 1951, Southeastern faced its first physical plant problem in May of 1956 when Wake Forest College vacated the campus for its new plant in Winston-Salem.

At this point six major buildings were immediately renovated and adapted to the use of the Seminary: Bostwick and Simmons dormitories to apartments, Wait Hall from an office classroom building to administrative and faculty offices (now Stealey Hall), the Amos Johnson building from a science building to the main classroom building, the Lea Chemistry building from laboratories to a student center and Baptist Book Store, and the Religion building to a classroom building with a small chapel and office space. A new cafeteria was also begun.

With the fall session to begin in September this meant that only three months' time could be had to complete the renovation jobs and completely equip all residence buildings, faculty and administrative offices, and classrooms. School started on schedule in September of 1956 with only the cafeteria incomplete. It was completed in November of the same year.

Development and Renovation

Since the summer of 1956, development has continued, though at a much slower and steadier pace. In 1957 a new library was begun and occupied in March of 1958. In 1959 a new Child Care Center Building was erected and occupied. Also 1959 marked the beginning of construction of student apartments, and by September of 1961 some fifty apartments have been completed and occupied. In 1957 work began on the interior of the Chapel, which had to be totally renovated to serve the need. The chapel was first put into use for commencement exercises in May, 1958.

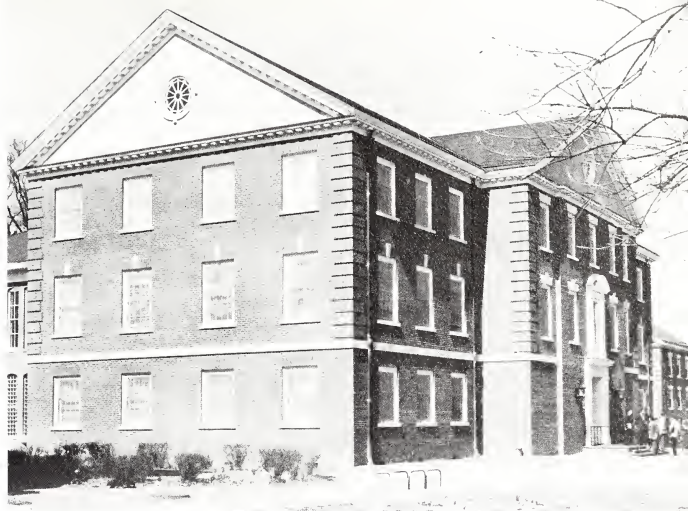
These major items of plant expansion say nothing of the countless items which require money and time. To mention a few: there were many sub-standard buildings which had to be torn down; the grounds required many hours of filling, grading and seeding; parking lots had to be provided; a trailer park had to be built; hundreds of gallons of paint had to be applied to maintain existing buildings as well as to improve appearance.

Credit Long Range Planning Committee

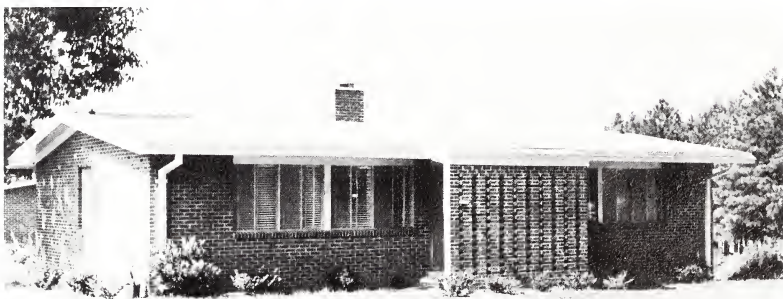
Much is owed to the Long Range Planning of the Board of Trustees for its wisdom and foresight in laying plans for the first ten years of plant development. So far \$3,500,000 has been spent in expansion and renovation.

Operative Budget Growth Indicative

The growth of the Current Operating Budget reveals something of the tremendous growth which Southeastern has experienced in its first ten years. Operating expenditures for the first fiscal year were \$84,000 against \$680,000 for the fiscal year 1960-61. This increase in the annual operating budget reflects the additions to faculty and administration needed to serve the increased enrollment. It further reflects the increase in expenditures needed to maintain and operate buildings and tend the grounds.



LIBRARY—New Library, erected in 1957.



STUDENT APARTMENT—One of the 50 new duplex apartments completed.

CHILD CARE BUILDING—Ruby Reid Child Care Center, erected in 1959.





Ben C. Fisher, B.A., B.D., Administrative Assistant to the President.



Mrs. J. W. Weathers, Jr. — 1956-

Mrs. J. W. Weathers, Jr. is Secretary in the Public Relations Office and is the "unofficial hostess" for the Seminary, calendar coordinator, and editor of the Student Handbook.

Communications

The objective of the program of communications at Southeastern is to keep a steady stream of information flowing from the Seminary to the various publics with which the Seminary needs to keep a vital relationship.

Some of the major divisions include students, faculty, trustees, alumni, denominational leaders, professors in Baptist colleges and schools, pastors, prospective students, donors, and other friends.

The Seminary's main medium of communication is *THE OUTLOOK* which, beginning with the fall term, will be published bi-monthly. The first publication at Southeastern was developed by Owen Meredith and was called the *Southeastern Bulletin*. In June of 1956 the format was changed and the *Southeastern Bulletin* became *THE OUTLOOK*.

The October issue, known as the scholarly issue, is devoted entirely to scholarly articles and a lengthy bibliography.

The Seminary news bureau was organized in 1954 and provides a vital link between the Seminary and its denomination, and between the Seminary and the general public. TV and radio are also used frequently. The recent Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee meeting was picked up by the wire services and rated both national and international publicity.

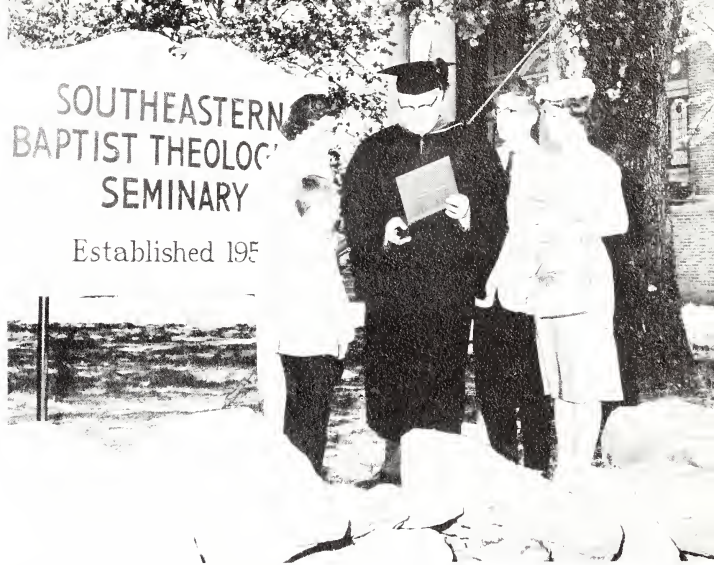
The Communications program is organized under the following divisions: alumni affairs, fund raising, news bureau, student recruitment, publications, and general promotion.



Miss Kathleen McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McCormick, formerly missionaries to Nigeria and Hawaii, began her duties July 1 as the first full-time person in the alumni office. Miss McCormick is a graduate of the University of Hawaii and has her B.D. degree from Southeastern. She has written several years for Southern Baptist and other publications. One of her main duties will be to assist with the publication of *THE OUTLOOK*, particularly in the area of alumni affairs.



Paul Wonders, pastor of the Front Street Baptist Church, Statesville, N. C., president of the Southeastern Baptist Seminary Alumni Association.



The sun never sets on Southeastern alumni. More than 1,000 graduates after 10 years are serving on every continent and many of the islands of the seas.

Alumni

The first alumni association was organized at a breakfast meeting on April 29, 1954, in the old cafeteria.

Present for the meeting were 62 members of the first graduating class. Speakers for the occasion were Dr. J. W. Storer, at that time president of the Southern Baptist Convention; President S. L. Stealey; Dr. Perry Crouch, chairman of the Board; and Professor Ben C. Fisher, administrative assistant. Walter Oman was elected the first president.

Today more than 1,000 Seminary alumni are serving all over the world. They are taking active leadership in almost every phase of Baptist life. They are serving as pastors, missionaries, educational directors, chaplains, directors of church music, and church secretaries. In addition to this, more and more of them are being called into service for special work with state and Southern Baptist agencies.

As might be expected, the Seminary has made its greatest impact in the state in which it is located. One out of every five churches in North Carolina is now being served either by a Southeastern graduate or by a student pastor.

State Chapters

The first state chapter of the Alumni Association was organized at the meeting of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention in November of 1955. Since that time active chapters have been organized in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, California, Maryland and Washington. According to word received in the alumni office, other states soon to be organized include Kentucky, New York and Alabama.

One of the highlights of the Alumni Association is the annual meeting each year held in connection with the Southern Baptist Convention. A significant step was taken at St. Louis when the Alumni Association adopted a completely revised constitution and set of by-laws.

The general purposes of the Alumni Association are to keep Southern Baptists interested, informed and enlisted in developing the Seminary; to encourage our alumni to participate in the life of the Seminary; to encourage dedicated and competent men and women from our churches and communities to

enroll as students; to keep the work of Southeastern continually before our churches and communities; to support the cause of Christian education in its broader aspect, including our other seminaries, colleges and schools; to assist in the placement of our graduates; to aid in sponsoring on-the-campus training programs, especially during the summer months; and to assist in meeting urgent financial needs for scholarships, improved instruction, and capital needs.

The First Campaign

The first fund raising venture undertaken in an organized way by the Alumni Association was the S. L. Stealey Shelf in connection with the library endowment campaign. Campaign chairman Bill Palmer of Greenville, S. C. reported at the last annual meeting that the campaign had already gone over the top. The Association unanimously approved the idea of continuing the campaign for one more year.

(Continued on page 24)

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 23)

Future Developments

As a result of the annual planning meeting on the campus last September, the following goals were approved: a program of continuing education which will include special articles in THE OUTLOOK by members of the faculty, articles written by alumni, the publication of special lectures, special summer programs and regular and local group meetings of the alumni.



Dr. Douglas Branch, executive secretary, North Carolina state convention, addresses alumni meeting in Asheville.

New Foreign Mission Appointees



Rev. and Mrs. James Y. Greene,
Missionaries to Korea.



Rev. and Mrs. R. Carroll Bruce.
Missionaries to Japan.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Bivins,
Missionaries to Israel.

President Stealey addresses the alumni breakfast at Kansas City, 1956. Others at the head table include Professors Hendricks, Bland, Coker, and Trotter, Board Chairman Perry Crouch, Professors Fisher and Duncan, M. A. Huggins, C. W. Pope and Dr. J. C. Canipe.



Convocations And Lectures

September 7 and 8:

Convocation Lectures, 10 a.m., 8 p.m., 10 a.m.—Dr. Walter Harrelson, professor of Old Testament, The Divinity School, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

October 4:

Missionary Day Address, 10 a.m.—Dr. Frank K. Means, Secretary for Latin America, The Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

December 7:

Missionary Day Address, 10 a.m.—Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

January 18:

Second Semester Convocation Lecture, 10 a.m.—Dr. Pope A. Duncan, professor of Church History, Southeastern Seminary.

February 7:

Missionary Day Address, 10 a.m.—Speaker to be announced.

March 13 and 14:

Spring Lectures, 10 a.m., 8 p.m., 10 a.m.—Dr. Wesner Fallaw, professor of Religious Education, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass.

March 22:

Missionary Day Address, 10 a.m.—Speaker to be announced.

April 25:

Missionary Day Address, 10 a.m.—Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin, professor of Old Testament, Southeastern Seminary. (former Southern Baptist Missionary to Israel)

Fall Session

The eleventh fall session will open with a special convocation in the seminary chapel on Thursday, September 7.

Registration and orientation are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5-6, with classes beginning on Thursday, September 7.

Convocation lecturer Dr. Walter Harrelson, professor of Old Testament, the Divinity School, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will deliver a series of three lectures at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 7, and at 10 a.m. on Friday, September 8.

Summer School

Southeastern's 1961 session of summer school was the largest to date with 263 students enrolled. The following courses were offered.

The Book of Isaiah—Professor Leo Green.

Gnosticism and Primitive Christianity—Professor John Steely.

Elementary Hebrew—Professor Elmo Scoggin.

Introduction to Christian Thought—Professor Stewart Newman (limited to BSU group).

Baptist Theology—Professor James Tull.

Principles of Teaching—Professor Denton Coker.

The Problem of Evil—Professor Stewart Newman.

Preaching to Human Needs—Professor Ray McKay.

The General Epistles—Professor Robert Briggs.

A History of Christian Cooperation in Modern Times—Professor Luther Copeland.

Clinical Training—at the N. C. Baptist Hospital School of Pastoral Care, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Travel Seminar of the Bible Lands—Professor Marc Lovelace.

Faculty Retreat

The Seminary Faculty Retreat is scheduled for August 29—September 1 at Camp Rockmount, Black Mountain, N. C.

Held each year just prior to the opening of school, the retreat offers to faculty members a program of worship, discussion and recreation.

The theme for the 1961 retreat is "The Role of the Seminary in the Life of the Denomination."

BSU Course

For the second year a summer BSU Leadership Training School was conducted at Southeastern under the direction of Mr. Harold Cole, North Carolina state BSU secretary.

Thirteen BSU officers were enrolled in a special class, Introduction to Christian Thought, taught by Professor Stewart Newman.

The students also elected a regular seminary course, either Baptist Theology or Principles of Teaching, and participated in a study of student leadership.

Highlights in Development

May 1950—Convention voted to found Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N. C.

February 15, 1951—Trustees elected S. L. Stealey first president of Southeastern Seminary

1951—Southern Baptist Convention purchased the old Wake Forest College campus for \$1,600,000.

September 11, 1951—Southeastern opened with 85 students and 4 faculty members.

April 1954—First commencement exercises held, with 63 graduates. Alumni Association organized.

Summer 1956—Wake Forest College moved to Winston-Salem, leaving the campus to be fully occupied by the Seminary. Renovation completed in time for fall session.

1956—Cafeteria built.

1957—Summer School held for first time.

March 1958—First Student Missions Conference.

April 1958—New Library dedicated.

May 1958—New chapel completed in time for commencement exercises.

June 1958—American Association of Theological Schools accreditation granted. Olin T. Binkley named Dean of the Faculty.

October 1958—Chapel dedicated.

October 1959—Organ dedicated.

1959—Child Care Center completed.

April 1961—Carver-Barnes Memorial Lectures inaugurated at Southeastern.

January 1961—Payment of final installment on purchase of campus.

September 1960-September 1961—Tenth Anniversary year.

"We as Protestants must define ourselves not only by what we are but also by what we stand for in this modern age."—Richard Niebuhr

"There is no difference in death—whether you are black or white, whether you wear a double-breasted suit or long flowing Adaba robes."—Dr. Keith Edwards, Missionary to Nigeria.

"If you've got anything to say, you Christians, in these four remaining decades of the Twentieth Century, you'd better say it!"—Dr. Baker J. Cauthen

Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee Meets On Campus



Dr. Eric Ruden of Stockholm, Sweden (left) and Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Richmond, Va., express thanks for Southeastern's hospitality to Mrs. J. W. Weathers of the Public Relations Office at the seminary.

OFFICIAL PROXY—President S. L. Stealey served as a proxy for an Executive Committee member from Spain and BWA General Secretary Josef Nordenhaug makes it official with a name badge.



One of the high water marks in Southeastern Seminary's tenth anniversary celebration was reached with the meeting in June of the 70 member Baptist World Alliance Executive Com-

mittee which was held on the seminary campus.

The committee, representing 24 million Baptists in 110 countries of the world, brought to Southeastern a truly international atmosphere, one which was absorbed with interest and profit by the largest summer school group in the Seminary's history. The 200 students received a unique opportunity to observe Baptist world unity in action as the committee members and proxy-members met to transact Alliance business affairs.

Representatives were present from the United States and seven foreign countries. They included William R. Tolbert, Jr., vice president of Liberia and president of the Liberian Baptist Convention. Residents of Sweden, Great Britain, Nigeria, Canada, Mexico and Argentina were also present. Other countries were represented by proxies.

Distinguished Baptist leaders from all over the United States who attended the meeting included former Baptist World Alliance presidents, presidents of several Baptist conventions, and top convention executives.

The Baptist World Alliance, which was organized in 1905, has, since then, met 10 times. The last meeting was held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1960. The next meeting will be held in Miami Beach, Florida, in 1965.



WORLD RELIEF COMMITTEE—Dr. R. Dean Goodwin (left), director of the division of communications for the American Baptist Convention, presided over the meeting of the World Relief Committee. With him (left to right) are Mrs. R. L. Mathis of Waco, Texas, president of the WMU of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Erik Ruden, BWA associate secretary for Europe, and Adolph Klaupiks, BWA relief coordinator.

Between meetings of the Alliance the Executive Committee, representing all six continents, directs the affairs of the world-wide body. The aim of the Baptist World Alliance is threefold: Fellowship, Service and Cooperation. The Alliance operates through its commissions. These include commissions on Religious Liberty and Human Rights, on Baptist Doctrines, on Evangelism, and on Bible Study and Membership Training.

One of the most significant services of the Baptist World Alliance is rendered by its World Relief Committee. This committee directs the distribution of relief materials to Baptists in distress throughout the world.

The executive officers of the Baptist World Alliance are: Dr. John F. Soren, Rio de Janeiro, President; Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, Washington, General Secretary; Robert S. Denny, Washington, Associate Secretary; Erik Ruden, London, Associate Secretary; Cyril E. Bryant, Washington, Director of Publications; Adolph Klaupiks, Washington, Coordinator of Relief; Carl W. Tiller, Washington, Western Treasurer; and Sir Donald Fennimore, London, Eastern Treasurer.

In the absence of BWA President John Soren of Brazil, Dr. V. Carney Hargroves of Philadelphia, ranking vice president, presided over the committee sessions.

The Alliance received excellent publicity from all available media. The press, radio and TV stations carried preliminary publicity and spot news reports of the meeting as it progressed. Local radio and TV stations conducted interviews with Alliance personalities while the Associated Press and United Press International wire services sent stories to newspapers all over the country. The extensive coverage given the Executive Committee meeting received frequent and appreciative comment from the members.

LIBERIAN OFFICIAL

—Vice President William R. Tolbert (left) of Liberia is greeted at Raleigh-Durham airport by George M. Stephens, Jr., representing Gov. Sanford. Others are Francis A. Dennis, counselor in the Liberian embassy in Washington; Ben C. Fisher, director of public relations at Southeastern Seminary; and Dr. Robert Denny of Washington, youth secretary for the Baptist World Alliance.



Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, chats with Dr. Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary for the Sunday School Board.



ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS OF ABC AND SBC—These two men have a lot in common. Dr. Edwin Tuller (left) is executive secretary of the American Baptist Convention and Dr. Porter Routh holds the same position with the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.



Student Aid

\$1,000,000 Minimum Endowment Needed



Many times the ability to borrow a small amount of money to meet emergencies such as illness, temporary loss of work, and delayed income, means the difference in staying in seminary and dropping out.

For the past several years, it has taken approximately \$100 a day to meet the calls which come from students for financial assistance from the Student Aid Fund.

Absolutely no funds for this purpose are available from the Cooperative Program. That is why we must appeal to friends outside the Seminary for donations.

Although ten years have passed quickly and people have been most generous, student aid endowment at the present time is a little more than \$100,000. Two of our older Baptist seminaries have student aid endowment funds in excess of one million dollars.

In an age when scientific and technical training have been the center of concern, it is only natural that vast sums are being made available to potential leaders in medicine, science, industry, government, law and teaching. Foundations, corporations, and alumni are pouring millions of dollars annually into scholarships and loan programs for these fields.

At this time, less is being done financially to encourage and assist young people in Christian vocations than in any other area of higher education. This ought to give us all cause for rethinking our stewardship in this area.

Case Histories Illustrate Vital Role of Aid Program

The following case histories were taken at random from our files and illustrate splendidly what the Student Aid Fund is accomplishing. Had it

not been for the student aid fund a missionary and his family would not be on the mission field in Africa, a capable and dedicated young man would not be doing a remarkable job as a pastor, a young woman would not be teaching in a Baptist college, a Japanese student would not be witnessing in his homeland, a church would not have the services of a trained educational director. Multiply these examples several times and add many other categories of service and you will begin to see the true service which our student aid fund is rendering. For in each case these dedicated people would have found it impossible to remain in school had it not been for the help which they received from the student aid fund.

Eighty-five Per Cent Have Families

Approximately eighty to eighty-five per cent of seminary students are married. The majority of these young married couples have children. The question is asked many times "Why do young people not wait to start a home and a family until after they have finished 'school'?" In order to answer this question one must bear in mind that from seven to eight full years are required to earn the B.D. degree and from seven to ten full years are required to earn the Th.D. degree. This means that the average student would be about twenty-six years old when he finished the Seminary, which is rather late to begin a home and marriage. In the

second place, the wife of a minister profits greatly by sharing the seminary experience with her husband, and in the third place, churches prefer a man who is settled and has a family. It also ought to be noted that this trend toward marriage is characteristic of medicine as it is of the ministry, and represents a part of the tremendous change that has developed in our culture.

How You Can Help

You can help by putting an annual sum in your own personal budget for the Student Aid Fund at Southeastern Seminary.

You can help by adopting a student. There is no satisfaction like the satisfaction of helping someone who both needs and appreciates help. Here are some suggestions: **\$50 will pay fees for one semester; \$25 will buy books for one semester; \$60 will pay room rent for one semester; \$25 to \$60 per month will pay apartment rent; \$250 will pay board for one semester.**

You can share your estate. Recently a widow took part of the money which her husband had left her and established a permanent student aid fund in his name. The income from this fund has already helped many students. The lady who was instrumental in establishing this fund said that one of the greatest joys in her life is to read the letters which she receives from these young people who have been helped.

You can remember the Southeastern Student Aid Fund in your will.

Library

\$250,000 Minimum Endowment

Needed Immediately

Southeastern will need in the near future a minimum library endowment of \$250,000.

The initial step to secure this has been made during the anniversary year in the campaign to secure the minimum of 50 library shelves endowed for \$1,000 each.

To date 35 shelves have been placed. The Seminary needs at least 15 more shelves immediately in order to complete this goal by September.

Briefly, this is how the shelves are set up: when a donor gives \$1,000 it is generally done as a memorial gift. The \$1,000 is in turn invested with our endowment fund and the income, which is approximately \$40 a year, is used by the library to purchase 8 to 10 books.

A bookplate bearing the name of the person to be honored and the name of the donor is placed in the front of each book.

In the entrance of the library is a large bronze plaque which carries the names of the persons to be honored and the names of the donors.

Book Collections

One of the most valuable acquisitions of the library has been collections of books. One of the earliest collections was that of Dr. Hersey Davis, for many years professor at Southern Seminary, but a native of North Carolina.

Other gifts along this line which are needed and welcomed are periodicals, manuscripts, rare books, artifacts and music-recordings and sheet music.

Moreover, the library is in need of equipment which includes glass exhibit case, card catalog files, book trucks, poster kit, electric typewriter, regular typewriters, tape recorders, projectors, etc.

Major Goals

Maintain and improve yearly a library for men and women working toward the Bachelor of Divinity and the Master of Theology degrees.

Build a library strong enough to meet the pressing needs of a program of graduate study.

Provide a very useful storehouse of knowledge for Southern Baptist and other religious groups.

Endowed Shelves

L. BUNN OLIVE
Given By
Forest Hills Baptist Church
Raleigh, N. C.

J. L. PARTLOW-E. J. MORGAN, JR.
Given By
Class of 1956

M. THERON RANKIN
Given By
First Baptist Church
Durham, N. C.

MR. & MRS. J. E. SCOGGIN
Given By
The B. Elmo Scoggins
S. T. SHAW

SOUTHEASTERN FACULTY

C. P. STEALEY, III
Given By
Dr. & Mrs. S. L. Stealey

S. L. STEALEY
Given By
Alumni

MR. J. J. TOWLER
MRS. MINNIE BARBER TOWLER
Given By
J. Barber Towler

JAS. B. TURNER-CARL M. TOWNSEND
Given By
Hayes Barton Baptist Church
Raleigh, N. C.

MRS. J. B. "LADY" WEATHERSPOON
Given By
Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon

WOMAN'S MINISTRIAL UNION
of
Virginia

MR. & MRS. E. J. WYATT

W. L. WYATT

MATTHEW T. YATES
Given By
Yates Baptist Church

DR. & MRS. P. A. BETHEA

W. H. BRISTOW

J. E. BROYHILL



Dr. Stealey illustrates the approximate number of books an endowed shelf will purchase in 5 years.

J. L. CAMP, JR.

R. B. CULLER
Given By
Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Culler

DR. R. T. DANIEL
Given By
Friends

MR. & MRS. FRANK DOWD, SR.

MR. & MRS. JEFFERSON FISHER

CAPTAIN & MRS. OCTAVIUS COKE
Given By
Julia F. Coke

MR. & MRS. THERON C. FOWLER
Given By
Eunice & John T. Wayland

REV. CHARLES F. HUDSON
Given By
Friends

J. CONRAD KEARFOOT

JASPER W. & NANCY J. LIVELY
Given By
Carlos J. Lively

W. F. & ANNIE McG. MARSHALL
Given By
Wm. L. & Lulie M. Wyatt

JAMES I. MILLER

PLACIDE & STEPHEN L. MITCHELL

THE REVEREND & MRS. S. L. MORGAN
Given By
Ruth C. Wilson

Major Endowment Needs For Instructional Purposes

Library Endowment.—Present Endowment \$35,000

A working library is the key to scholarship. Sufficient endowment funds are needed to guarantee income for purchase of books, periodicals and special reports over and beyond what can be expected from SBC allocations.

Endowment for Faculty Graduate Study and Research.—Present Endowment—None

If Southeastern is to take her place as one of the great theological centers in America, funds will have to be found to encourage graduate study and research on the part of the faculty.

Endowment for Visiting Lecturers.—Present Endowment—None

As the program unfolds at Southeastern it will be desirable to have annual funds with which to bring outstanding scholars and religious leaders to the campus, not only from the United States but from abroad as well.

Endowment for Graduate Study for Outstanding Students.—Present Endowment—None

A school is judged by its product. There will not only be outstanding pastoral ministers from Southeastern, but there will be some who will be able because of special abilities to make scholarly contributions, especially in the field of teaching. At least two annual scholarship awards for studying a year abroad or at some other institution in the United States would be desirable.

Endowment or Special Funds for Aiding in Publication.—Present Endowment—None

Funds are needed to encourage and aid faculty members in the publication of books, special research papers, monographs, and from time to time to aid in publishing a student thesis that has either a scholarly or practical merit.

Special Funds or Endowment for the Purchase of Religious Art, Rare Books,

Incunabula, Archaeological Exhibits, etc.—Present Endowment—None

Special Funds for Endowment for Encouraging Wider Participation in Learned Societies at Home and Abroad.—Present Endowment—None

Endowment for Music Library.—Present Endowment—None

It would be highly desirable to have annual funds with which to purchase both sheet music and recorded music for the music library. This would include chorals, oratorios, cantatas, and representative works of sacred music in the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant traditions.

For Plant Maintenance—

\$2,500,000

While Southeastern Seminary will ever look to the Cooperative Program for funds with which to operate the plant itself, the matter of upkeep and repairs will present annually a sizeable fiscal problem.

A practice which is being followed profitably by many of the major institutions of higher education in this country is to fund each non-income producing building; that is to say a sum of money is invested which will produce enough income annually to maintain a specific building.

Non-Income Producing Buildings Which Should Be Funded			
Building	Estimated Maintenance cost*		Producing Principal
	per annum		
Chapel	\$ 5,000-	\$ 7,000.....	\$ 200,000
S. L. Stealey Building.....	3,000-	5,000.....	150,000
Religion Building.....	3,000-	4,000.....	150,000
Library	3,000-	5,000.....	150,000
Johnson Classroom Building....	3,000-	4,000.....	100,000
Student Center	3,000-	5,000.....	150,000
Child Care Center.....	3,000-	5,000.....	100,000
Campus, Missionary Homes			
Heating Plant	40,000-	50,000.....	1,500,000
TOTAL.....			\$2,500,000

* This does not include heat and lights—repairs and upkeep only.



MAJOR ENDOWMENT NEEDS FOR FUNDED PROFESSIONAL CHAIRS

To date Southeastern Seminary does not have a single endowed professorship. This is understandable when one considers that the Seminary has been serving for only ten years. Nevertheless, this is and will continue to be a pressing endowment need.

An endowed chair provides one of the most worthy and enduring memorials.

For a full professor at Southeastern it would take approximately \$200,000 to furnish a completely funded chair. The following professorial chairs offer some suggestions in this direction:

- Chair of Old Testament Interpretation*
- Chair of Christian Sociology and Ethics*
- Chair of Church History*
- Chair of New Testament Interpretation*
- Chair of Theology and Philosophy*
- Chair of Christian Education*
- Chair of Homiletics and Public Speaking*
- Chair of Biblical Archaeology*

Tenth Anniversary Bibliography

Abstract of Principles (Booklet)—South-eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mr. College Freshman (Pamphlet)—South-eastern Seminary Library.

Ninety Days-A Big Job Done—By Ben C. Fisher, "The News and Observer," September 23, 1956, Vol. CLXXXIII, No. 85.

Southeastern Takes Over Wake Forest Campus—By Ben C. Fisher, "Charity and Children," Vol. 69, No. 33, March 8, 1956.

Students at Southeastern Seminary Work at All Sorts of Jobs—"The Raleigh Times," 1956.

Old Campus Shows Changes of Memories (nostalgic story)—By Lloyd Preslar, "Old Gold and Black," February 11, 1957, Wake Forest College.

Ruby Reid Child Care Center Opens in Fall—By Ben C. Fisher, "Charity and Children," Vol. 70, No. 45, May 30, 1957.

Student Wives Study at Seminary—By Mary Dunn, "The Raleigh Times," February 1, 1958.

Dedication of Modern Library—By Ben C. Fisher, "The Raleigh Times," April 2, 1958.

Dr. Synnor L. Stealey Tar Heel of the Week—"The News and Observer," October 19, 1958.

Southeastern Dedicates \$200,000 Chapel—By Ben C. Fisher, "The Durham Morning Herald," October 9, 1959.

Southeastern Grows Rapidly During Eight Year History—By Ben C. Fisher, "The Baptist Record," July 9, 1959.

Southeastern Seminary—Lengthening Shadow of S. L. Stealey—By Leonard Hill, "The Baptist Program," August 27, 1959.

From Paper to Reality—By Ben C. Fisher, "The Baptist Program."

First Graduate—leading editorial, "The News and Observer," April 20, 1954.

Southeastern Students in Churches—"The Outlook," September 1954.

Southeastern Takes Over Campus—"The Outlook," February 1956.

Religious Education special edition of "The Outlook," June 1956.

Pastoral Care—"The Outlook," September 1956.

Southeastern Plans Special World Mission Emphasis—"The Outlook," June 1956.

The Library—Special issue—Southeastern Seminary Library, April 1958.

A Brief History of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary (Booklet) 1961, Seminary Library.

Southeastern Organized for Progress—By Ben C. Fisher, "The Baptist Program," November 1958.

The Years of Beginning—An Evaluation Founders Day Address—J. Glenn Blackburn, Seminary Library, 1960.

Founders Day Address—Claud J. Bowen, Seminary Library, 1959.

We Train Southern Baptist Church Musicians—By Ben S. Johnson, "The Church Musician," July 1961.

Southeastern Seminary Seed-Bed for World Missions—By James P. Kirk, "The Commission," September 1960.

Baptist World Alliance Comes to Southeastern—By Marge Grant, "The Biblical Recorder," July 8, 1961.

"The 10th Anniversary Album of Organ Music" by Max Smith is now ready for mailing.

Professor Smith is donating all royalties from the album sale to the Southeastern special library fund for the purchase of music.

This long playing record (33 1/4 40 min.) includes selections from Bach, Brahms, Krebs, Buxtehude, Reger, and Widor.

This is an appropriate gift for any occasion or a collector's item for your record library.

Total price including cost of mailing, \$3.00.

Send check or money order to the Department of Public Relations, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Seminary Hymn

Ordained of God, His Prophets rise,
They seek not gain nor earthly prize,
They heed the challenge of Christ's call,
They ask to give and spend their all.

Anointed heralds bold to speak,
But in our ways like Jesus meek,
In lowly place or distant land,
We go forth now to take our stand.

Our message be the gospel plain,
Our joy its power o'er sin's dark stain;
Born from above the sinner lives,
New life in Christ the Spirit gives!

The rights of man we shall defend,
Our strength to justice ever lend,
The sins of greed, of caste and war,
Bring men and nations to abhor.

We thank our God for kindly years,
For fellowship through joy and tears,
For learning and for friendly toil,
For faith to sow in every soil.

Bind us in brotherhood, we pray,
As from this place, we go today,
And keep our feet in paths made light,
By Jesus' truth and glory bright!

E. A. McDOWELL, JR.



Contributors to "The Baptist Encyclopedia" are (back row) Professors Thomas A. Bland, James E. Tull, Garland A. Hendricks, Pope A. Duncan and John T. Wayland, (seated) Professors Stewart A. Newman, Edward A. MacDowell and Olin T. Binkley.

WHY MAKE A WILL?



NOT far from this Seminary, in a deserted family graveyard, underbrush, vines, and debris cover what was once an expensive granite monument to an early governor of North Carolina. A crumbling rock wall and the general atmosphere of neglect and decay reflect the ravages of time and the melancholy of fading memory.

Those who erected this now almost forgotten and neglected monument were no doubt confident that they had raised a lasting memorial to a man who had served his state well.

In contrast to this, a memorial was recently established at Southeastern Seminary which time and decay cannot touch. From the estate of a farm couple came a gift, the interest of which will be helping young men to prepare for the Christian ministry for generations to come. Through this gift both the spirit and the name of this fine couple will continue.

A WILL is the instrument by which you can use a part or all of your estate to aid in the preparation of young men and women for the Christian ministry.

A WILL is also an instrument by which a fitting memorial can be established for a mother or a father, for a husband or a wife, for a brother or a sister, or a friend.

A WILL, moreover, is an instrument by which the spirit and worth and Christian faith of an individual or family can continue to bear a fruitful

witness which is of far more significance and service than any amount of property or money involved.

A WILL insures that your estate will be distributed exactly as you desire, prevents possible misunderstanding among heirs, permits you to say who will have charge of the handling of your estate, and often reduces the expenses of probating the estate, and "usually reduces the state tax."

LET US HELP YOU

Regardless of whether you plan to leave anything to Southeastern, write for a copy of "Where Neither Moth Nor Rust Doth Corrupt," an eight-page booklet telling you how to plan and execute a will, set up a trust, or create a life annuity. This booklet will be sent to you free of charge and without any obligation whatsoever, upon request.

The booklet will tell you step by step how to go about making a will, how to make a general bequest, how to make a specific bequest, how to establish a trust fund for a number of years. In addition to this, there are specific suggestions for memorials of many kinds.

A postal card addressed TRUSTS AND WILLS, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., will bring you by return mail a copy of this helpful and attractive booklet.

A representative from the Seminary will be glad to call on you on request.

VOLUME X NUMBER 5

BULLETIN

AUGUST 1961

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 3440, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948, and Special Act of Feb. 28, 1925.

To The Postmaster:
If this copy of Southeastern Seminary Bulletin cannot be delivered return postage is guaranteed.

The OUTLOOK



**SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
BULLETIN**

INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN MISSION AND MESSAGE IN A CHANGING WORLD



SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY

Established 1951

Merry Christmas

President's Paragraphs

Are Preachers Running Out?

Enrolment in our six Southern Baptist seminaries has definitely declined each of the last two years. There is no evidence pointing to an increase in the foreseeable future. The decline in the number of ministerial students in our Southern Baptist colleges began earlier and is continuing at a more rapid pace than the decline in our seminaries' enrolment.

Before looking at probable explanations of this situation, I detour for a moment. When seeking a title for these paragraphs, my mind put forth several suggestions. I first rejected the one appearing above, then accepted it because it suggests a trend among seminary students which I had noticed but had not understood, namely, the trend away from the pastorate as the primary field of work. I had feared that students shunned the heavy responsibilities and uncertainties of the local church calling. Further consideration reminds me that there are many more specific callings than there were a few years ago. Our churches and denominational agencies need seminary-trained leaders in religious education, college education, chaplains' work in military service, in hospitals and in industry, promotional and administrative work in many areas, as well as missionaries both at home and abroad. Our students are conscious of these needs as well as of the need of more and more churches. **This means that we should have more, not fewer students.** The challenge to enlist students is even greater than it first appears.

Why the decline? First, I believe the increasing secularism of our culture plus the emphasis of government and universities upon vocational guidance directed strongly to other needs is largely responsible. Some grade schools begin charts of vocational aptitudes as early as the first grade. The call to Christian service is not on the usual list of vocations. Young minds are early committed in other directions.

Second, economic factors are important. Our young people are conscious of the present emphasis upon security. Many seminary graduates, after four years in college and three or more in seminary, frequently are paid less than four thousand dollars a year. Most of them have families to support. It takes deeper commitment than Baptists have generally taught for a young man to consider such a calling.

FROM THE MAIL BAG

TO THE EDITOR:

Yesterday I received the August number of THE OUTLOOK and want to express to you my sincere appreciation of the splendid way in which you presented the meeting of the Executive Committee on your campus. The pictures and the write-up reminded me of the wonderful meeting in many respects, and I am particularly happy that we could meet in North Carolina and in your Seminary. I believe that the relationships with your school and with the Baptists of your state serve to enhance the service which the Baptist World Alliance may render to the Baptists of the world.

Again thank you for everything you did for us during our stay with you.

Sincerely,
JOE NORDENHAUG
General Secretary, Baptist
World Alliance

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending to me a copy of THE OUTLOOK.

Third, the uncertainties of our day and the threat of atomic war have underscored expediency as a guiding principle. Medical and other professional schools as well as seminaries are feeling the effects of this. Why spend seven to ten years in preparation when four years in business or technical training will enable one to establish a home and earn a living?

Our registrar tells me that he has had reports from colleges that bright young men who seemed to be headed for the ministry have been diverted by recruiters from industry and business who persuade them that they can earn much more money, support a church financially and thus probably do more good than if they became pastors. Has the doctrine of the priesthood of all believers been so perverted as to backfire on us?

What is to be done? Fundamentally we need stronger motivation to Christian service and to a Christian view of a vocational call. This work must be done in homes and local churches by parents and pastors. The Christian basis for all vocational choices should be taught. I think that many young lawyers and doctors and businessmen should be encouraged to attend a seminary for one or more years in order that they may become more effective Christian workers. And the call of God to pastors and other servants must be deeply understood, carefully stated with genuine conviction, and frequently uttered in pulpit and home.

Our alumni are giving serious attention to this matter, as you will read elsewhere in this issue of THE OUTLOOK. Their insights and counsel deserve careful attention from all those who share their concern and mine.

You are to be congratulated upon this splendid publication.

I am sure that Georgia Baptists would wish to join me in an expression of appreciation for the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and for the contribution which it is making to our churches and denominational work in Georgia. We are happy to give support to the Southeastern Seminary, and are pleased that so many of Georgia's young people are taking advantage of the opportunities afforded by Southeastern to prepare for service in Southern Baptist churches and denominational life.

Cordially yours,
SEARCY S. GARRISON
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Georgia Baptist Convention

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for the copy of the tenth anniversary issue of THE OUTLOOK. . . it is splendid, and I congratulate you on it.

Your friend,
DOUGLAS M. BRANCH
General Secretary-Treasurer
North Carolina Baptist State
Convention

TO THE EDITOR:

I have received the copies of THE OUTLOOK and thank you for them. I have read THE OUTLOOK with much interest.

As a new trustee from Texas I am looking forward to the meeting next February. Thank you, and with best wishes.

Sincerely,
E. L. GARNETT
President, Buckner Orphans
Home

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank you for the copies of the Anniversary Issue of THE OUTLOOK. I have looked over one of these and want to congratulate you on the fine job you have done in compiling this edition. It should be of immense benefit to the Seminary when it is mailed out.

With kindest regards,
Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM L. WYATT (Trustee)
Job P. Wyatt & Sons Co.
Raleigh, N. C.

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for the current issue of THE OUTLOOK. It is an attractive and informative publication which gives an excellent picture of the Seminary.

I do hope that everything looks promising for the fall opening.

With personal regards, I am

Sincerely yours,
DOAK S. CAMPBELL
President Emeritus
Florida State University

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

Published five times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

Ruschlikon—Center of Baptist Life in Europe

By Pope A. Duncan

Professor Duncan spent fifteen months on Sabbatical leave during 1960-61. Most of this time was spent at the University of Zurich. Two aspects of this study had to do with the Anabaptists of that area and with Leo Jud, the closest friend and colleague of Zwingli. Jud, though a leading figure during the Reformation, has been neglected by modern scholars, especially those writing in English. In addition, Dr. Duncan was privileged to attend the English Seminar of Professor Karl Barth in Basel for three semesters.

Professor Duncan visited numerous sites of historical importance to Baptists and to Christianity as a whole in order to obtain photographs and impressions which would aid in teaching church history.

"The youngest and most beautiful sister." In these terms the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, was described by Professor Fritz Blanke, Dean of the Theological Faculty of the University of Zurich. Representing all of the Swiss Protestant theological faculties, Dr. Blanke was speaking on the occasion of the inauguration of Dr. J. D. Hughey as president of Baptists' international seminary in Europe.

His words were sweet music to Baptist ears in Europe, indicating the respect and appreciation which Ruschlikon has won in its brief history. Such recognition is no mean accomplishment for an institution representing what is, for Europe, a small minority movement in an area which has many great and aged institutions of higher education.

Like Southeastern Seminary, the Ruschlikon Seminary is a product of that recent period of Baptist history in which our people began to awaken to the imperative need of supplying additional theological schools to provide for the increasing demands of Baptist growth.

The Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon was opened in the fall of 1949, just two years before the opening of Southeastern.

Dr. Sadler acted as president until Dr. Josef Nordenhaug assumed the presidency in 1950. It was ten years later that Dr. Nordenhaug became general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance and Dr. Hughey took up the presidential duties at Ruschlikon.

Thus, in just over ten years Baptists have grown an educational institution in the heart of Europe which has a growing reputation among scholars and an increasingly warm place in the hearts of European Baptists. To a great degree this has been accomplished by



Ruschlikon campus

the devoted and able labors of a good faculty.

From the beginning Europeans and Americans have shared in faculty positions. Articles and books coming from their pens have increased their usefulness to the larger Christian world. Of the seven full-time teaching members of the present faculty, five have books to their credit and three of these men have more than one.

Faculty, library and students are the essential elements in an educational institution, and Ruschlikon is fortunate in all three. The library is still relatively small (about 15,000 volumes) but is well housed and most carefully selected. It is constantly growing and students have the additional advantage of being able to draw on the great Central Library of the University of Zurich.

The student body consists of about forty to fifty students drawn from many lands. Often as many as seventeen to twenty countries are represented in the group. This variety of national and linguistic backgrounds has made it necessary to adopt English as the language of instruction, since it is the second

(Continued on page 6)

(Seated left to right) Dr. Guntar Wagner, professor of New Testament; Dr. Vella Jane Burch, Librarian; Dr. Thomas McCollough, professor of Theology. (Standing left to right) Dr. Pope Duncan; Dr. J. D. Hughey, President and professor of Church History; Dr. Pat Clendinning, professor of Religious Education; Dr. John Watts, Dean and professor of Old Testament; Dr. Claus Meister, professor of Greek.



Students leaving the seminary chapel.



Editorial

In a recent meeting of the general officers of the Alumni Association and the local executive committee of the association here on the campus (see story on page 5), one of the chief matters of concern was the decline of the number of young people going into the pastoral ministry and other Christian vocations. Their approach was mature, thoughtful, and concerned. A variety of opinions were expressed as to the reasons for the decline of the protestant ministry in an age when we are supposed to be in the middle of a revival, when statistics seem to indicate that more people than ever are attending church in America, and when building programs and contributions are at an all time high.

Here are some of the reasons discussed as the most probable causes for the current dilemma in Christian vocations: double standards within the church community which bring undue pressure on the minister and his family, the problem of being intellectually honest and relating Christianity to science and the changing social order, and other present day problems which confront young people, subsistence salaries in many cases, the difficulties in churches—bickering, fighting, forcing pastors to leave, the feeling that institutionalism has taken something out of our witness, the need for the minister himself to realize that his own personal life and commitment is the key factor in leading young people into the ministry, and the desperate need for more financial assistance for college and seminary students.

There was complete accord that this problem should become the immediate and serious concern of every Southeastern alumnus, and that two major steps should be taken immediately: encourage thoughtful, honest, and intelligent discussions of these problems; and make stronger appeals to young people in the local church.

The concern of Southeastern Seminary alumni leadership is cause for gratitude, for they are undoubtedly coming to grips with one of the major problems of our convention. The decline in enrollment of ministerial students has come about rather quietly and the true significance of this decline is just now becoming apparent. It is high time that we all become concerned.

Religious Education and Church Music Workshop—March 12-14

Plans have been completed for the third annual Religious Education and Church Music Workshop to be held March 12-14. The theme for the meeting will be: Contemporary Concepts of Religious Education. The workshop is sponsored each year by the North Carolina Religious Education and Church Music Association in cooperation with the Sunday School Department of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention and the Seminary. Dr. Denton Coker, of the Seminary faculty, is chairman of the program committee.

One of the chief attractions of the workshop this year will be a series of lectures by Dr. Wesner Fallaw, Professor of Religious Education, Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Massachusetts. Other program personnel will include: Dr. A. V. Washburn, Secretary of the Sunday School Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. Douglas Aldrich, Pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. Robert W. Crapps, Professor of Religion, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; Dr. John E. Steely, Professor of Historical Theology, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Miss Thelma Arnote, Professor of Religious Education, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Mr. Jack Bagwell, Secretary of the Department of Church Planning and Building, North Carolina Baptist State Convention; Mr. S. C. Ray, Minister of Religious Education, First Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Garland Hendricks, Professor of Church-Community Development and Director of Field Work, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Mr. Truman Smith, Dean of Student Activities and Professor of Pastoral Care, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Mr. Edward Kissiah, Minister of Religious Education, Green St. Baptist Church, High Point, N. C.; Dr. Denton Coker, Professor of Religious Education, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. O. T. Binkley, Dean, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. S. L. Stealey, President, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. J. F. Williamson, Founder of Westminster College Choir; and Dr. William J. Reynolds, Music Editor, Church Music Department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Lovelace Hopes to Head Herodium Dig

Southeastern Baptist Seminary students may dig for the bones of Herod the Great if the hopes of Archaeology Professor, Marc Lovelace are fulfilled.

Why dig for Herod? Lovelace names several reasons behind his interest in the project.

"Herod was the king who ordered the death of the infants soon after the birth of Jesus. He built the Herodium on the site of a battle which he won against the Parthians. Josephus, the Jewish historian, tells us that he embellished the area with 'all kinds of curious art.'

"We don't know what this means but the discovery could help fill in gaps in this period of history that borders so closely on the ministry of our Lord. We

could also expect to find all kinds of coins, lamps, sculpture and other artifacts."

This dream recently moved closer to reality when a patron of the arts who resides in New York City showed an interest in the project.

Lovelace's meeting with this patron was coincidental. Lovelace was asked to speak for noted archaeologist Dr. William F. Albright when Albright was forced to cancel a speaking engagement at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

The patron has already sent a collection of antiquities to Southeastern as a gift and is currently undertaking to solicit funds for this project.

State Alumni Meetings

Excellent reports from all of the states were received by the Alumni Office. A brief summary of state meetings with new officers elected follows:

Alabama—Seminary representative, Professor Truman Smith; President, Jim Auchmuty, '60; Vice President, Jack Green, '60; Secretary, Mary Edna Green, '59.

Florida—Seminary representative, Professor Ben Fisher; President, Richard Wynn, '55; Vice President, Robert L. Smith, '57; Secretary, James Oppert, '55.

Georgia—Seminary representative, Professor Pope Duncan; President, Alec Thompson, '56; Vice President, Bill Long, '59; Secretary, Truett Gannon, '56.

Maryland—Seminary representative, Professor Marc Lovelace; President, Thomas A. Jackson, '57; Vice President, Billy J. Ferguson, '60; Secretary, Charles A. Casey, '60.

North Carolina—Seminary representative, Professor William Strickland; President, John D. Smith, '55; Vice President, J. Groce Robinson, '58; Secretary, Kathy McCormick, '61.

South Carolina—Seminary representative, Professor Elmo Scoggin; President, Fred Williams, '58; Vice President, Robert L. Deaton, '59; Secretary, Jack D. Weaver, '57.

Tennessee—Seminary representative, Professor John Stealy; President, Bob Harrell, '56; Vice President, Ralph Hyder, '57; Secretary, Jerry Tillman, '57.

Virginia—Seminary representative, Professor Denton Coker; President, Charles Probst, '56; Vice President, Robert Morris, '59; Secretary, Rex Bennett, '55.

Washington, D. C.—Seminary Representative, Professor James Tull; President, Roy Snell, '60; Vice President, Bill Houston, '60; Secretary, Joe Strother, '58.



CHURCH OF THE YEAR—Professor Garland A. Hendricks presents the Rev. and Mrs. Riley Huckaby with the State Grange Award for the Church of the Year.



CHURCH ACHIEVEMENT—Ernest Upchurch (left) presents the Church Achievement Award to pastor Roy Smith of the Jersey Church near Lexington.

Southeastern Men Take Top Awards

Two churches led by Southeastern men have won top state-wide achievement awards this year.

Named Rural Church of the Year by the North Carolina State Grange, the Mt. Ruhama Baptist Church of Catawba County is pastored by Riley N. Huckaby, senior student at Southeastern. The church was presented with a bronze plaque at a fellowship dinner at the recent State Grange Convention.

Mt. Ruhama was organized in 1816 and is one of the leading rural churches in the area. There have been four houses of worship since the organization. The present brick building was completed in 1951. The church has a membership of 510.

NEW FACULTY

There have been several additions to the Seminary faculty this semester. R. Eugene Owens, who spent last year here at Southeastern engaged in graduate research, has been appointed assistant professor of Preaching.

A native of Norfolk, Va., Professor Owens is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of Southeastern Seminary, class of 1956. He holds the S.T.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., and spent a year as lecturer in Pastoral Theology at the McMaster Divinity College in Hamilton, Ontario, before returning to Southeastern. Mrs. Owens is the former Margaret Ann Bradsher, of Norfolk. They have two children, Raymond Eugene, Jr., 7, and Anna Elizabeth, 1 year.

Temporary appointments to the faculty include the following persons: Dr. John Shepard, missionary on leave from Japan, is teaching Christian Ethics. Robison James, who taught for the past two years at Duke Divinity School, is teaching Systematic Theology in the absence of Professor James Tull. George Payne, from Petersburg, Va., is organist and special instructor in organ in the absence of Max Smith, who is studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

On Sabbatical leave are J. Carroll Trotter, professor of Preaching and Speech, studying at Drew University, Madison, N. J.; James E. Tull, professor of Theology, studying at the University of North Carolina; and John T. Wayland, professor of Religious Education, studying at Oxford, England.



GENERAL ALUMNI OFFICERS MEET—(left to right) William L. Palmer, pastor Edwards Road Baptist Church, Taylors, S. C., vice president; Andrew B. Cooke, pastor Warsaw Baptist Church, Warsaw, Va., president; Virginia Alumni Association, Fred Duckett, pastor First Baptist Church, South Hill, Va., director; T. R. Mullinax, pastor First Baptist Church, Cary, N. C., North Carolina Alumni Association president; and Paul Wonders, pastor Western Avenue Baptist Church, Statesville, N. C., president of Southeastern Alumni Association.

The 206 year old Jersey Church of the Liberty Association, Lexington, was named winner of the Church Achievement Program for 1961. The announcement was made by Ernest C. Upchurch, secretary of the Church Development Department of the Baptist State Convention, at the annual meeting of the Convention held recently in Greensboro. The pastor, Roy Smith, a 1956 graduate of Southeastern, accepted a bronze plaque as an award.

The Church Achievement Program challenges churches to develop in the following areas: worship, evangelism, organization, education and training, pastoral ministry, Christian stewardship, missionary outreach, buildings and equipment, fellowship and community services.

Alumni Officers Meet

The second annual meeting of the general officers of the Southeastern Alumni Association was held on the campus October 17.

The following were present: Paul Wonders, president (N.C.) William L. Palmer, vice president (S.C.), Fred Duckett, director (Va.), Robert Mullinax, director (N. C.), and Andrew Cooke, president of Virginia Association.

Items on the business agenda included placement service and permanent files, plans for the San Francisco annual meeting, plans for strengthening state organizations, and financial support for the Seminary.

One of the chief concerns of the group was the decrease in the number of young people going into vocational work (see Editorial).

Another subject discussed was continuing education. The group met with Dean Binkley and discussed the possibility of the Seminary sponsoring a seminar on the graduate level to begin in 1963.

Student Missions Conference Set March 2-4

Students at Southeastern are now hard at work planning the 5th Annual Student Missions Conference to be held at Southeastern March 2-4, 1962.

Theme for the conference, attended annually by college students from all over the South, is "Equal To The Task." Some 200 students attended the 1961 conference and a similar number is expected in 1962.

General chairman for the conference is Charles Midkiff, senior from Lexington, Kentucky. He is assisted by Norman Burnes, from Rome, Ga., associate chairman.

Other student chairmen are: Nancy Belle Cousins, Richmond, Va., Program; Lelia Davenport, Pactolus, N. C., Housing; Ann Harris, Griffin, Ga., Hospitality; Sam Harvey, Salem, Va., Evaluation; Gerald LeBarbour, Norfolk, Va., Publicity; and Robert Davis, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Spiritual Preparation.

Key program personalities include William Lawson, BSU Director, Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas; Miss Martha Franks, foreign missionary to Taiwan; Dr. Paul James, home missionary to New York City; and Dr. William Hall Preston, Student Department, Nashville, Tenn.

Lawson will deliver the main address the opening night, Friday, March 2 and the final address Sunday morning. Miss Franks is scheduled to speak Saturday morning and James Saturday night. Preston will participate in several conferences and will be on the program Sunday morning.

The conference will feature workshops, special lectures, interviews with missionaries and student leaders and informal fellowship.

Interested persons should contact their BSU leaders or write to Student Missions Conference Chairman, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.

Remember The Student Aid Fund

Send Your Christmas Offering to
Student Aid Fund
Southeastern Baptist Theological
Seminary
Wake Forest, N. C.



Mr. Hayakawa (left) talks over Japanese newsletter with Phil Royce, student assistant in News Bureau.

Unique Mission Program

Southeastern Seminary, the North Carolina State Missions Department, and a Japanese student are working together on a unique missions project.

For sometime Dr. E. L. Spivey, Director of Division of Missions, has been concerned about the large number of unchurched Japanese wives living on the Camp LeJeune Marine Base at Cherry Point and at Fort Bragg at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

A recent survey disclosed that there are at least 260 Japanese wives, many of whom are Buddhists, now living at Cherry Point. There are an estimated 3,000 Japanese wives in North Carolina.

It has been difficult to reach these people because of the language barrier. No literature of any kind is available.

In September of this year, Mr. Hayakawa, Japanese Baptist pastor from Yokohama, enrolled in Southeastern because of special interest in communications and publications. He is working very closely with Professor Ben C. Fisher and is making a careful study of Southern Baptist communication methods.

After a conference between Dr. Spivey, Professor Fisher and Mr. Hayakawa, it was decided to publish a newsletter in Japanese to be distributed at Cherry Point and elsewhere in North Carolina. The first issue is expected off the press before Christmas and will contain an evangelistic article by Professor M. Ray McKay directed especially to non-Christians.

Dr. Wister Hamilton, pastor of the Cherry Point Baptist Church, has sponsored a program of missions to the Japanese wives for the past several years.

Masamitsu Yatsuda, another Japanese student at the Seminary, has been very active in mission work.

RUSCHLIKON

(Continued from page 3)

language of so many people of the world today. It is also one of the two great languages for Protestant theology, the other being German. The Seminary is in a German speaking environment, a fact which makes available to most of the students added richness in sources for theological study.

Two classes of students study here—the student who is prepared for University study and who proceeds toward the B.D. degree, and the student whose educational background allows him to study only for a diploma. The Ruschlikon B.D. requires four years of study, a mature thesis and oral examinations. It is a degree that anyone might be proud to possess. The Th.M. degree is also offered.

Several Ruschlikon graduates have made enviable records in further graduate study, at least four having completed doctoral studies at the University of Zurich. However there are other evidences of leadership in the European Baptist movement by Ruschlikon graduates and former students. For example, the oldest Baptist church on the Continent, the Oncken Baptist Church in Hamburg, Germany, is led by a graduate.

Center of Baptist Life in Europe

If Ruschlikon never had a student it would still be a worthwhile venture. This can be said because it has become the center of a great part of Baptist life in Europe. Conferences and special studies are conducted on the campus throughout most of the summer period. Baptists from a great variety of backgrounds have been able to come to know, respect and love one another through these sessions. The Seminary has become a sort of unofficial Baptist capital for Europe. Just this year there has come into being on the campus a European Baptist Press Service sponsored jointly by the European Baptist Federation and the Foreign Mission Board.

In addition to shared youth, Southeastern Seminary has other reasons to feel kinship with its beautiful European sister. President Stealey spent a semester in Ruschlikon as visiting professor during its first year of operation, and his influence may still be felt on that campus. Dr. Briggs and Dr. Duncan of the Southeastern faculty have also each served a year as visiting professors. Also, this year, in the Southeastern student body is a student who began his theological study in Ruschlikon, and Ruschlikon has two students who have spent a year here in Wake Forest.

From the Book Shelf

JOHN E. STEELY

Book Editor

THE REAL CHRISTMAS. By Pat Boone. Westwood, New Jersey: Fleming H. Revell Company. \$1.50.

This is a popular interpretation of the "spirit" of Christmas. The theme of the book, Christmas is always, springs from genuine concern but is not overloaded with "religion."

The book would fit in well in church libraries or as recommended reading for young people.

R. E. O.

IF WE DARED! By Chester E. Swor. Nashville, Tennessee: Broadman Press, 1961. \$2.50.

Just as Chester Swor does not disappoint his audience from the platform so he will not disappoint the reader of his new book, *If We Dared!* In the book he sets forth with simplicity, clarity and appeal the requirements for triumphant living. There are both freshness and reality in this presentation of Christian essentials.

M. R. M.

EXPOUNDING GOD'S WORD. By Alan M. Stibbs. Grand Rapids, Michigan: The Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1961. \$1.25.

Alan M. Stibbs, Vice-Principal, Oak Hill College, London, in this book, designed to help the lay preacher as well as the ordained minister, presents some of the principles and methods of biblical exposition and illustrates each with practical examples. In the light of this approach, the book is a bit better than the nude sermon outline. There is, however, present in this book, as in all such, the danger that it will become a homiletical crutch.

R. E. O.

THE THEOLOGY OF PAUL TILLICH. Edited by Charles W. Kegley and Robert W. Bretall. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1961. \$1.95.

This first volume in *The Library of Living Theology*, first published in 1952, has proved to be a great help toward the understanding of Tillich's massive theological contributions to our time. Of special value are Parts I and III, Tillich's autobiographical reflections and his answer to the criticisms made in various essays in Part II. The fourth part is a complete bibliography of Tillich's published writings down to 1952. All students of contemporary theology will be glad to see this useful book made available in this inexpensive paperback edition.

J. E. S.

INTELLECTUAL FOUNDATION OF FAITH. By Henry Nelson Wieman. New York: Philosophical Library. 1961. \$3.75.

In this latest of a long list of works by Wieman the theme with which he began his work and in terms of which it has been pursued through a long and active career is ably summarized. He has made a large contribution to twentieth-century Christian thought by his emphasis on the meaning of divine immanence at a time when most minds have been completely occupied with the point of view of God's transcendence.

This statement is no clearer than his earlier definitions of natural theology. It does have the advantage of being restated in the context of the several points of view of the

contemporary theological conversation. The average Christian mind of the classical tradition would not agree with the author's method but should welcome the remarkably similar appraisal of the values of the Christian faith which Wieman had again reaffirmed.

S. A. N.

PHILOSOPHY OF JUDAISM. By Joshua Adler. New York: The Philosophical Library, 1960. \$3.00.

The basic motivating question behind this work is stated by the author in the prologue as "What is the unique Jewish experi-



The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Cain, newly appointed Southern Baptist missionaries to the French West Indies are the first missionaries to be sent by the Foreign Mission Board to that field. Mr. Cain is a 1960 graduate of Southeastern Seminary.

ence, and why?" The author answers this question by discussing what he calls "universal religion," intellectual activity concerning the tenets of various religions and religious institutions.

Why is it necessary to have this question answered? Largely because of the fact that Jewish scholarship stopped interpreting itself to the world four centuries ago.

The author has a very fundamentalistic attitude toward the Old Testament Scriptures. He says the Bible is "permanent in texture to its last letter." He regards the Talmud and other sacred texts almost in the same way as he regards the Bible.

By far the most interesting section of the book is that in Chapter three dealing with the Creation story in Genesis.

B. E. S.

THE YOUNG CHURCH IN ACTION. By J. B. Phillips. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1961. \$3.95.

THE BOOK OF REVELATION. By J. B. Phillips. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1961. \$3.95.

These two books make complete the publication of the translation of the New Testament by J. B. Phillips in four Macmillan Paperbacks. These stimulating translations in modern English should be very useful in church and home study groups. They should also be of great interest to both scholars and lay readers of the Bible.

D. R. C.

ON THE EIGHTFOLD PATH: CHRISTIAN PRESENCE AMID BUDDHISM.

By George Appleton. New York: Oxford University Press, 1961. \$2.50.

This is a second volume in the "Christian Presence Series" edited by M. A. C. Warren, the first being *Sandals at the Mosque: Christian Presence Amid Islam*, by Kenneth Cragg. In this series, Christian scholars attempt to discover what is the authentic religious content of the other religions by emphatic identification with their adherents in their history, tradition and religious experience: "in a word, to be 'present' with them," as the editor expresses it.

Mr. Appleton, who can claim thirty years of experience on the Christian-Buddhist frontier, makes a genuinely sympathetic and sensitive approach to Buddhism, confining his study for the most part to the Theravada Buddhism with which he has first-hand acquaintance. He is in the tradition of the "Logos" missionary theology of William Temple. Thus he is able to recognize without stint the truth in Buddhism without forsaking the uniqueness of the Christian Gospel and the imperative necessity of Christian witness.

E. L. C.

OUT OF THE EARTH. By E. M. Blaiklock. Grand Rapids: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1961. \$2.00.

With a fast pace being set today by archaeological investigation and interpretation, many authors are finding it necessary to provide revisions of their earlier works in order to bring them up to date for readers. Such is the case with this volume. Each chapter, except one, has been revised, and the new materials from Nagh Hamadi in Egypt have been brought forth as added material.

M. H. L.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE BIBLE. By G. Frederick Owen. Westwood, New Jersey: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1961. \$4.95.

Against a background of 33 years of teaching, the author has produced a healthy presentation of materials from the past which help to establish a bridge between the past and the present for the modern student of the Bible. After giving attention to technical matters related to archaeology, adequate space is devoted to the major works in the major countries of the ancient Near East. For laymen this book will be most helpful.

M. H. L.

IS CHRIST DIVIDED? A PLEA FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY IN A REVOLUTIONARY AGE. By Lesslie Newbigin. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1961. \$1.25.

The author of this little book is a most eloquent and convincing Apostle of the Church's mission and unity. Bishop Newbigin is a missionary to India from the Church of Scotland, a bishop of the Church of South India, and since 1959 General Secretary of the International Missionary Council. He is well known especially for one of his earlier books, *The Household of God*.

CAMPUS COLUMN

By K. A. McCORMICK

Two events of particular interest are taking place on the Seminary campus during December.

The **Messiah by Handel** is being presented by the Seminary choirs in the chapel. Soloists for the oratorio are Laura Kendall, soprano, graduate of Mercer University; Mrs. George L. Payne, mezzo-soprano, graduate of Westminster Choir College; Jim Poage, tenor, graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University; and William Pearce, bass, graduate of Wake Forest College.

Featured in the performance are some seldom heard choruses as well as the more familiar ones heard each year. George Payne, special instructor of organ, is accompanist. Professor Ben Johnson is conductor.

The **Seminary Drama Group** is presenting a modern miracle play, "Christmas in a Marketplace" by Henri Gheon, for a chapel service this month. The group has also been invited to perform in Chapel Hill at the University Baptist Church and, later, at North Carolina Woman's College, at Mars Hill College and at Wake Forest College.

Players for "Christmas in a Marketplace" are Colomba, Sandra Hickman; Melchior, John Chappel; Maria, Laura Kendall; Joey, Jim Poage; and Bruno, Graham Nahouse. Nahouse is this year's chairman of the Drama Committee of the Student Coordinating Council.

A special evening class for student wives has been taught by Professor Edward McDowell this semester. Sponsored by the administration and faculty, the course on the meaning of Christian Love has been very well received. Approximately 40 wives have attended, participating in discussion and exhibiting considerable interest.

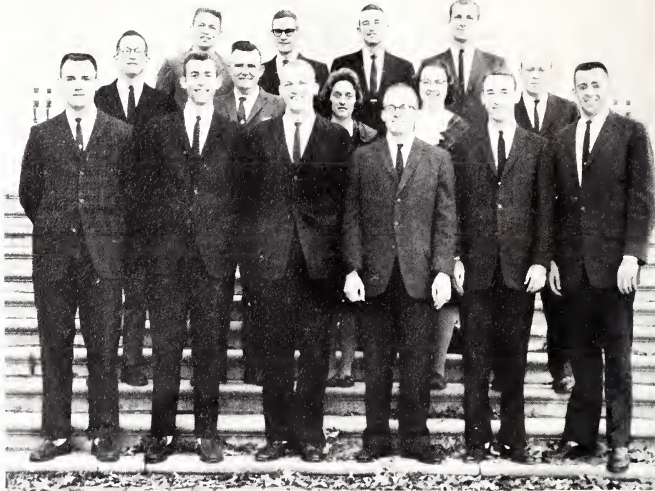
Here are some news items of interest concerning the Southeastern faculty.

Professor Ben Fisher will speak on the communication of the Gospel at the North Carolina state-wide Evangelistic Conference in February in Greensboro.

Professor Elmo Scoggin is scheduled to lecture on Jeremiah to the pastors of the Palm-Lake Association in Florida. He will also participate in the January Bible Study on Jeremiah in several churches.

Two faculty members, **Professors George Shriver and Robison James**, will read papers at the North Carolina Teachers of Religion Convention in Greensboro this month.

Professor Shriver was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Duke University this summer. He has also been appointed assistant professor of Church History.



STUDENT COORDINATING COUNCIL FOR 1961-1962—(front row, left to right) Don Davis, Junior Class representative; Charles Webb, Junior Class representative; Jim Baucum, Junior Class representative; Bob Maddox, Middle Class representative; Henry Irvin, Middle Class representative; Kenneth Bryant, Chairman, (middle row, left to right) Mike Thomas, Graduate Class representative; Clyde Case, Certificate Class representative; Juanita Swindler, Music Chairman; Dorothy Deering, Secretary-Treasurer; David May, Middle Class representative, (back row, left to right) Joe Dempsey, Athletic Chairman; Branan Thompson, Extension Chairman; Billy Mills, Vice-Chairman; Jim Poage, Senior Class representative, (not pictured) Fred Badders, Devotion Chairman; Graham Nahouse, Dramatics Chairman; Jim McKinney, Ethics Chairman; Jimmy Steele, Welfare Chairman; Anna Ruth King, Social Chairman; Les Giles and Meredith Moore, Senior Class representatives.

Professor Denton Coker gave a series of lectures on Religious Education at Southern Seminary in Louisville this fall. He also delivered addresses on Christian Education at the North Carolina Religious Education Association meeting prior to the state convention in Greensboro, and the Virginia Baptist Religious Education Association in Arlington.

During the summer several faculty members participated in southwide summer assemblies. **Professor McDowell** lectured at the Morning Bible Hour at Ridgecrest for the Bible and Missions Conference; **Professor Binkley** led a forum at the BSU conference at Ridgecrest; **Professor McKay** led the Bible Hour study at Ridgecrest for the first Sunday School Week; and **Professor Hendricks** spoke at the Home Missions Conference at Glorietta.

Professor Marc Lovelace led two study tours to the Near East this summer. He also recently delivered a series of lectures at Southern Seminary in connection with the dedication of the archaeological museum there.

Professor Emily Lansdell attended the meeting of the Public Affairs Committee in Washington, D. C., in October. She is also a member of the North Carolina Baptist Public Affairs Committee.

Professor Eugene Owens spoke at a meeting of all the Baptist pastors in the Detroit, Mich., vicinity this fall. He also preached the 107th anniversary sermon at the First Baptist Church, Leamington, Ontario, Canada.

James Sistrunk, Associate Librarian, is a trustee of the newly opened Wake Forest Public Library.

Volume XI, No. 2

BULLETIN

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SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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The OUTLOOK



**SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY**

Interpreting the Christian Mission and Message in a Changing World



WOMEN PLAY A VITAL ROLE IN SEMINARY EDUCATION

For Story see Campus Column, page 12

January-February 1962

Wake Forest, North Carolina

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPHS

(In this month's column we are reprinting by request excerpts from an article by President Stealey which appeared in *Review and Expositor*, Vol. 10, January 1943, pages 55-59.)

Christ in You, The Hope of Glory

There were long centuries during which the original language of the New Testament was known even to scholars as "Biblical Greek," and it was thought to have been almost unrelated to the practical life of the people of the day in which it was written. Then the papyri were discovered and we realized that the New Testament was written in the everyday vernacular of the plain folk of the first century — and directed at their common religious needs. Today we have an attitude toward the English New Testament similar to that which so long existed toward the Greek. Great words and meaningful phrases have been piously set upon a sort of pedestal — removed from ordinary usage and understanding — and are treated as a sort of "Biblical English." We associate them with the church building, Sunday, short periods (perhaps) of daily devotion, impractical idealism, and "traditional" Christianity. As such we respect, even revere them — and thereby often isolate them from our intimate, personal, active lives. Words, phrases, and ideas that were directed by the Spirit of God at the ears, eyes, brains, and hearts of the people have been intercepted and their flaming vitality has been spent in the deadening barricade of repetition without vital comprehension. . . .

Who will take up again such terms as salvation, regeneration, atonement, the righteousness of God, faith, hope, love, the judgment of God, the justice of God, the mercy of God, and many others, and breathe into them the breath of life and meaning for the common people? He will be indeed a preacher and prophet — no mere master of priestcraft and church organizational efficiency . . .

Be assured someone — or many ones; some idea — or many ideas; some spirit — or many spirits — are

going to live in each of us. How often I become conscious as I preach of saying a thing or making a gesture just as my father did. How often I look back on an emotion or an attitude and discover it was fundamentally not mine, but Mother's. I studied psychology in college because a professor's suggestion stayed in my mind and would not out. I visited a Catholic church recently. The quiet working women who came in for a moment to pray on their way to work showed in face and gesture and habit the tradition of their church living in them. And so on. With each one of us it is the same. In a very real sense we are not ourselves, but those whom we have let come into us. My old professor has let Robert E. Lee come into him until he is in great part the reincarnation of Lee . . .

If we do not choose who and what shall live in us, then we must put up with whatever chances in — as an uncultivated garden grows whatever seeds chance to fall upon its soil . . .

We can choose. That is exactly the point. From among all the men and spirits and theories of life and promises of salvation that thrust themselves at our inmost doors we can choose who and what shall enter if we want to. We can assign the entrants their places and relative importance. The New Testament gives us good sound advice about choosing. It warns us about building our inner spiritual houses on sand. It points out the rock and its importance. Jesus is the foundation, the organizing principle for successful and complete living. "Seek first the kingdom . . . and all these other things shall be added." By him all things consist (hold together) Col. 1:17. They hold together in spite of a cross. They hold together in resurrected life. They hold together when senses no longer testify and centuries intervene to work the miracle of meeting us still and convincing us of spiritual reality . . .

"You can't hold airplanes together with paint!" No, and you can't hold life together with paint either. Or with superfluities, or veneer, or with temporal good. "By him all things consist." He alone is big enough, strong enough, wise enough, divine enough. And he can live in us! That is the life-laden word of the revelation of God in the New Testament. How marvelous. How deeply religious. How practical. How vital.

From the MAIL BAG

TO THE EDITOR:

In the midst of all the hand-wringing over the decline in ministerial students among Baptists and other, it is refreshing to come across the constructive suggestions in the editorial columns of **The Outlook**.

The colorful and interesting presentations make your alumni publication a credit to both the school and the entire denomination.

Cordially yours,

W. C. FIELDS
Public Relations Secretary
Executive Committee of SBC

TO THE EDITOR:

I made a note because I didn't want to forget to express my gratitude to you for . . . the "Outlook". I think the format and editorial work deserves commendation. I read the "Outlook" every issue and thank the Lord for Wake Forest College and the use it is being put now. I think Dr. Stealey is doing a wonderful job as well as all the faculty members.

Gratefully yours,

JAMES H. BUTLER, Pastor
First Baptist Church
Oxford, Alabama

TO THE EDITOR:

The back issues of **The Outlook** came last week. Thanks so much. It is good to get caught up on the doings around the campus. Congratulations on so much progress in every phase.

A man riding in my car this week was reading some of the copies of **The Outlook**. This man is a photographer and knows a good deal about printing. He was astounded at the clarity and detail of the photographs in **The Outlook** and had the highest praise for the quality of the magazine.

Regards and best wishes to all at South-eastern.

HOWARD KNIGHT
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Buenos Aires, Argentina

COVER PICTURE—The cover picture this issue shows Nancy Picklesimer and Jo Ann Davidson entering the Appleby Classroom Building.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Published six times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

Founders' Day Address

by DR. EARL EDINGTON

(This is a condensation of Dr. Edington's Founders' Day address)

This school grew out of a sense of great need for an institution in the southeastern section of our Convention. It followed a thorough study of theological education.

The specific purpose of Southeastern remains the same today as it was when the institution was founded. "... to prepare men and women for Christian leadership in various ministries. These include preaching and pastoral care, missionary work at home and abroad, the ministry of religious education, the teaching of religion and other subjects in secondary schools and colleges, religious leadership on college campuses, the chaplaincy, social service, and such other forms of religious work as require specialized techniques." (catalog)

To carry out this avowed purpose many factors, naturally, have entered the picture. Among these ... the selection of the Board of Trustees, the securing of President Sydnor L. Stealey, the adopting of a charter and the accepting of the Articles of Faith for the seminary as a doctrinal statement.

At present we have a faculty unexcelled, attractive surroundings, comfortable living quarters for the student body, an excellent library, a beautiful chapel, adequate cafeteria and many other of the physical facilities necessary for a school like Southeastern.

This Seminary is an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention and is under the control of the Board of Trustees. This was the first theological school to be established outright by the Southern Baptist Convention. We recognize, therefore, that this school has certain responsibilities to the establishing and sponsoring agency.

The Convention has a right to expect the Seminary to continue to send out well trained leadership for our churches, mission fields, institutions and agencies. This leadership must possess a sound knowledge of the Bible, a basic denominational loyalty, a wholesome and intelligent spirit of evangelism, a desire to make Christ known through a program of world wide missions. The Convention has a right to expect that those who study here shall gain a sense of the importance of the local church ... and above all, they must look to this and all of our seminaries for a sane, consecrated Christian scholarship.

Just as the world is not static, so denominational techniques and programs change. We have a right to expect our trained leadership to be constructive in all criticism. Our Seminary must lead in helping to find better ways for a stronger program of world conquest through churches and denominational agencies.

Upon the shoulders of the Trustees of this institution rests a heavy responsibility. The Seminary and the Convention have a right to expect us, as Trustees, to take seriously our trust, and to hold fast to the purpose and aim set forth when this institution was established.

We have a responsibility to the Administration and Faculty to create an environment that shall make their work wholesome, attractive and fruitful. We have a further responsibility to the student body to see that the physical facilities are the best, the faculty of the highest order, and they, too, have a wholesome atmosphere for learning.

As Trustees we must guarantee to the Administration freedom of

(Continued on Page 7)

Trustees Hold Annual Meeting

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (BP)—The Board of Trustees of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary has adopted an organizational manual, guiding administrative procedures for both staff and faculty. The preparation of this manual is in keeping with a general trend among Southern Baptist institutions and agencies and is a result of two years of study by a special committee.

The trustees held their annual meeting in connection with a Founder's Day celebration. Founder's Day speaker was Earl Edington, pastor of the First Baptist Church at St. Petersburg, Fla., and one of the 30 trustees.

Reelected chairman of the Board of Trustees was Associate Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, E. B. Denny. Other officers elected were J. Glenn Blackburn, pastor of the Wake Forest Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., vice-chairman; Perry Crouch, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C., secretary; William L. Wyatt Sr., Raleigh, N. C., businessman, treasurer.

The Religion Building was re-named in honor of Mr. Scott B. Appleby, retired business man of Sarasota, Florida. Mr. Appleby has been one of the chief contributors to the Student Aid Fund.

The Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a joint report made by the Committee on Instruction and the Executive Committee. This report dealt with problems of doctrine and teaching methods.

Although certain members of the faculty will be required to re-examine their instruction methods and doctrinal presuppositions in the perspective of the school's Abstract of Principles, no formal charge was made against any member of the instructional staff.

The Board of Trustees also directed the president of the Board of Trustees, the chairman of the Committee on Instructions, the president of the Seminary, and the dean of the faculty to continue to study questions concerning theological issues and faculty morale with utmost care, and to report their findings to the Committee on Instructions prior to the next annual meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In another Board action, three professors, Luther Copeland, Elmo Scoggins, and Thomas Bland were granted sabbatical leaves of one year beginning in September. Ben S. Johnson, professor of music was granted a leave of absence for one year. It was also announced that Dr. Scoggins had been made recipient of a \$3,000 grant from the American Association of Theological Schools for special study and research.

**REMEMBER
THE
STUDENT LOAN
FUND**

What Is Your Standard?

by JOHN EDDINS

(The following is a condensation of an excellent chapel talk given by Dr. Eddins on Nov. 14, 1961. The material is so relevant that we requested his permission to share it with our readers—the editor.)

Responsible people of integrity are aware of their standards and they seek to govern their activities accordingly. A *religious standard*—it is a norm of conduct which is based upon matters of ultimate concern. Every person has a standard because every person has a god who is the object of his concern. A writer in the book of Proverbs indicated as much when he said, "There is a way which seems right to a man. . . ." (Proverbs 14:12a.) The issue, therefore, is not whether one will have a standard, but whether he will have an adequate or an inadequate one, whether he will have a good standard or a poor one! A Christian should be aware of the possible standards, including the Christian standard, and his relationship to these norms.

Relativistic Ethic Deadly

Perhaps the earliest ethic was a relative one which permitted the individual and the group to do what they desired as they desired to do so. This man-centered ethic is reflected in the time of the Judges when the writer said, "In those days there was no king in Israel: every man did what was right in his own eyes." (Judges 21:25.) This standard of relativity is most pronounced in contemporary Western civilization. People are concerned to do what they enjoy. The common question put to a child when returning from a trip is this: "Did you have a *good time*?" The implication is that having a good time is the purpose of life and this seems to be the purpose of the American way of life today. All Americans, however, do not mean the same thing when they refer to having a good time; therefore, a relative ethic exists.

Another glaring expression of ethical relativism is the pragmatism which prevades our lives. Ethical relativism has profoundly influenced

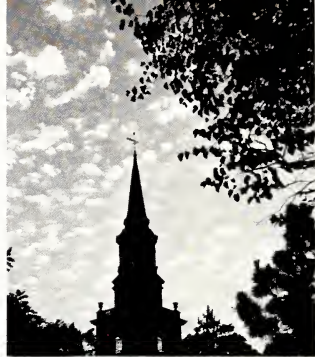
the life of the church and especially the younger members. For many so-called *Christian* students the practice of stealing, lying, cheating, and immorality is acceptable if it works to serve their purposes. We need to remember that *relativism is a standard*, but it is an inadequate one which leads to frustration, despair, and death! "There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way to death." (Proverbs 14:12.)

Degenerate Legalism

A second type of standard was a concrete or propositional one which was transmitted orally or in written form and applied legalistically. This standard has been characteristic of many people throughout history, but the most obvious expression of it came in the scribes and Pharisees who perverted the Old Testament (Covenant) into a legalistic expression. Against such a standard Jesus spoke and the early church rebelled. Yet, the legalists are still with us with their diluted Puritan morality which forbids dancing but tolerates and encourages moral degeneracy in the church. Incredible, yet true, many Christians live both as legalists and antinomians, and they never discover the discrepancy! Again a writer of Proverbs said, "All the ways of a man are pure in his own eyes." (Proverbs 16:2a.)

Ecclesiastical Schizophrenia

A third standard may be spoken of as a formal or an ideal ethic. Some abstract principles are declared to be the ethical norms of behavior, but these have little or no relevance to the manner in which a man lives his life. The virtues of courage, discretion, temperance, and justice may be related to eternal beauty and truth in one's thoughts, while one destroys beauty and perverts truth through selfish acts against mankind. This most self-deceptive of all standards has been baptized by the Christian church and has become the source of ecclesiastical schizophrenia. At least the adherents to other standards hon-



Chapel Spire

estly seek to *practice what they preach!* The Christian church and the Christian ministry have an ideal, but it is often unrelated to practice; that is, until through the art of rationalization, the ideal is made to conform to the practice.

A Dynamic Ethic

The fourth standard of conduct is a dynamic one which may also be the Christian standard. A dynamic ethic is one which is a realistic and relevant expression of one's ultimate concern in life. The energy expended in living life is essentially and creatively related to the purpose of existence. In a dynamic ethic one really practices what he preaches. Yet, it is commonly agreed that each of us acts inconsistently with his standards. An adequate standard, therefore, must be elastic enough in every generation and culture to provide for inconsistency without despair. A dynamic ethic has this abiding and unique characteristic of providing both for error and creativity without sacrificing principles or encouraging despair. A third element in a dynamic ethic is that consideration is given to individuals as persons and *the mystery of personality* is neither denied nor exploited! A final quality of a dynamic ethic is that a proper relationship between the individual and society is possible. Life, therefore, is not a choice between one's self and the world, but it is a creative relationship with the world.

An Ethic of the Holy Spirit

The Christian standard is that norm which facilitates the maximum possibility for a creative expression
(Continued on page 9)

A Teaching Team

An average of three hundred people in prayer meeting for over a year out of a church membership of seven hundred and fifty, and a training class for those interested in becoming Sunday School teachers that now has a waiting list—this is what is happening at the First Baptist Church of Smithfield, North Carolina, where two Southeastern alumni are working as a "teaching team."

"The greatest teaching opportunity in our present society is not in college or seminary but with the people in the local church." This is the philosophy which is the basis for an unusual and effective teaching and training program being carried out by John Ryberg who has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Smithfield for almost two years.

Texas born Ryberg is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and was ordained to the ministry under the pastorate of Dr. R. C. Campbell, First Baptist Church, Columbia, South Carolina. He received his B. D. degree from Southeastern in 1961.

While Ryberg believes that the preaching ministry is central, he also feels that the teaching ministry has been neglected and that there is a real hunger for knowledge of the Bible and of the world in which we live. For that reason Ryberg evenings Wednesday and Sunday evenings exclusively for teaching.

Last year these services were devoted to a study of the different religious faiths in America. This year they have undertaken the study of comparative world religions, including Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Communism (Ryberg feels that Communism is essentially a materialistic religious movement), and Islam.

Following this study he hopes to make a study of the three great divisions of Christianity, Eastern, Roman and Reformation.

For the past sixteen months an average attendance of three hundred at prayer services has given graphic proof of the success of the study program. This represents slightly less

than one half of the total resident membership.

Carrying his teaching emphasis a step further, Ryberg invited Harry Poovey, another Southeastern man, to become associate pastor in charge of training. Poovey is also a graduate of Furman University and was ordained by the Green Memorial Baptist Church of Charlotte, North Carolina. He is married to the former Miss Vivian Dyer of Blairsville, Georgia.

One of Poovey's special tasks is to teach a selected class of 25 potential Sunday School teachers.

With an objective of a more informed church and a motto of "We train in order to become a part of the answer instead of a part of the problem," a nine months curriculum has been set up in five units. Each unit consists of a nine week's study in the following areas: Bible History, Doctrine or Theology, Theories of

(Continued on page 10)



Pastor John Ryberg lectures to 300 on Wednesday evening.



Associate Pastor Harry Poovey (left) consults with (left to right) Joe Teague, Training Union Director; Wade Massengill, organist and youth choir director; and Mrs. Woodrow Batten, adult choir director; about the teacher training program.

Pastor Ryberg looks over the church program for 1962 with H. L. Stephenson (left), chairman of the Board of Deacons, and E. S. Simpson (right), Sunday School Superintendent.



Missions Conference

Set March 2-4

Missionaries representing every corner of the world will participate in the 5th Annual Student Missions Conference at Southeastern March 2-4.

The conference will open Friday night with William Lawson, B.S.U. director of Texas Southern University as speaker at the worship service. An informal party will follow.

Saturday, the conference begins in earnest. In the morning, the students, expected to pass in number the record 200 who attended last year, will be confronted with the decision of selecting one conference from among five foreign missions: Europe, Africa, Latin America, Far East and Near East; and three home missions: city, pioneer and language areas.

In the afternoon, students, who come from colleges all over the South, will select two special interest seminars from a field of 13, in what is probably the most thoroughly-planned missions conference yet held.

An evening worship service is planned for Saturday evening highlighted by an address by Paul James, home missionary, New York City. The conference closes Sunday morning with a worship service. The closing address will be presented by Lawson.

Southeastern is contributing a number of figures, drawn from the faculty and student body, to conduct the individual conferences.

Faculty members on the program are: Luther Copeland, Pope Duncan, Marc Lovelace, Elmo Scoggin, John Shepard and Sydnor L. Stealey. Also, faculty wives, Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Scoggin, both former missionaries, will assist.

Southeastern students who are missionaries on leave participating are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brady, Bahamas, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walworth, Mexico.

Other students on the program are Mr. and Mrs. Jussie De Souza and Mr.



Coker



Washburn



Binkley



Reynolds



Arnote

Plans for Religious Education Workshop March 12-14

Two members of the Sunday School Department of the Convention, Dr. A. V. Washburn, secretary, and William J. Reynolds, music editor, join Dr. Robert W. Crapps, professor of religion from Furman, as headlined speakers at the Religious Education and Church Music Workshop at Southeastern March 12-14.

Reynolds and Austin Lovelace, brother of Southeastern professor of archaeology Marc Lovelace, and professor of music at Garrett Seminary, will present the music workshop. Lovelace, also minister of music of the First Methodist Church of Evansville, Illinois, replaces Dr. J. F. Williamson, Founder of the Westminster Church Choir.

A few of the subjects to be covered include: "A Philosophy of Church Music Ministry," "Current Problems in Church Music Ministry," "Broadman Choral Music," and "Trends in Hymnology."

The religious education workshop will be held at the same time. Others on the program with Dr. Washburn and Dr. Crapps are:

Dr. Douglas Aldrich, pastor of the Forest Hills Baptist Church of Raleigh; Jack Bagwell, secretary of the church planning department for North Carolina Baptists.

Also, two ministers of religious education in North Carolina, S. C. Ray of the First Baptist Church of Greensboro and Edward Kissiah of the Green St. Baptist Church of High Point.

Faculty members on the program include Dr. Denton Coker and Miss Thelma Arnote, both professors of religious education, and Garland Hendricks, Truman Smith, and Dr. John E. Steely. Dean O. T. Binkley will present a challenge to advance in religious education at a general session to close the workshop Wednesday morning.

and Mrs. Jose Rodrigues from Brazil, and Masamitsu Yatsuda and Satoshi Hayakawa from Japan.

Other program personalities include: Martha Franks, missionary to Taiwan; Beverly Hammack, secretary of special ministries, Home Mission Board; Mr. and Mrs. Paul James, home missionaries, New York City; Glendon McCullough, secretary, personnel department, Home Mission Board; Gerald Palmer, associate secretary, Language Mission Department, Home Mission Board.

Also, William Hall Preston, staff associate, Student Department, Sunday School Board; Bill Smith, state

secretary, Department of Student Work, North Carolina Baptist Convention; Luke Smith, associate secretary, Personnel Department, Foreign Mission Board; Elmer West, secretary, Personnel Department, Foreign Mission Board; Wyan Washburn, M.D., director of Royster Memorial Health Center, Boiling Springs, N. C.; and Susanne Willis, home missionary, Atlanta, Georgia.

Students in charge of the conference are: Norman Burns, Nancy Belle Cousins, Lelia Davenport, Bob Davis, Ann Harris, Sam Harvey, Gerald LeBarbour, Betty Lee, and Charles Midkiff, chairman.

FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS

(Continued from page 3)

action in carrying out the established policies and plans. It is our business, with the Administration, to determine the policies of the institution and leave it to the President and chosen associates to implement these policies.

It is the business of the Trustees to define and assure academic freedom. This is not to say that academic freedom is absolute in any school or for any professor. We should achieve a balance of responsible academic freedom in which we encourage scholarly pursuits in research by all of our professors, recognizing that each professor has a responsibility to the students, to the Southern Baptist Convention, and to Southeastern Seminary. Just as we must guarantee this freedom in the pursuit of knowledge, we must see to it that the findings of these pursuits be given within the framework of the ability of the student to understand, and of the significance for the cause of Christ today.

It is also the avowed responsibility of the Trustees to insist that a spiritual atmosphere is created and maintained in which young people in the pursuit of learning can also grow in the spiritual graces. Unless the spiritual life is deepened they cannot hope to have an adequate leadership when they leave this institution. Mere piety will not stay up in today's critical world.

The making of a preacher is no mere mechanical process. An institution like this faces a challenging problem. Among this student body are those who have come from the definite conservative group, others from the specifically liberal group. We would find them from every type of church represented in the Southern Baptist Convention. From another viewpoint, here on our campus now are students from 102 different colleges and universities and from 19 different states and two foreign countries. When we take a look at their various abilities, their sense of call to the ministry, and the degree of dedication which they now possess, we can see how varied our task is.

Regardless of the size and impressiveness of buildings, equipment and endowment, the faculty is still the ultimate test of the quality of the institution. We know that the greatest asset of this institution is dedicated teachers. There is little danger that teachers will ever be replaced by automation.

A theological professor must be a man called of God. His dedication and commitment must be no less than that of the pastor or the missionary. He must be loyal to the Word of God and to the generally accepted doctrines of our faith. He must be genuinely concerned about the fellowship of his brother and he must count it a privilege to serve his denomination. We cannot conceive of a qualified seminary professor being interested only in truth and having no interest in his students. He must take every opportunity, therefore, not only to teach classes, but to teach individuals.

One way to judge an institution is to follow the graduates of the school. Add to the 1100 graduates of Southeastern other hundreds who have studied here and you will find a distinguished list of leaders in every walk of Christian service. It is fair, therefore, to conclude that the primary purpose of our Seminary is being fulfilled.

These are days of great opportunity for our denomination and for Christian leadership in general. However, these are days of real crisis.

Southern Baptists now number more than 9½ millions in more than 32,000 churches. We have caught the disease labeled "bigitis." We talk about big budgets, big memberships and big staffs. We can be justifiably proud of our phenomenal growth. However, here lies one of our ever present problems.

As we have grown in numbers we are constantly endangered by lack of denominational unity. Furthermore, as our denomination has grown larger we seem to have grown more suspicious of each other. We question motives, doctrines and orthodoxy of others within our circles. It seems to be a pastime to make insinuations or false accusations from pulpits or convention platforms concerning seminary professors. Other well-meaning brethren are going on witch hunts for heresy.

We must look at the serious situation in our denomination. Just as we are placing great stress on 30,000 new churches and preaching stations, we are facing a decrease in enrollment of students for the ministry.

Whatever explanation is made for this decline, it still bespeaks serious danger. This scientific age is making great demands for our best minds. Secularism, materialism and worldliness are making their inroads. Long hours and low salaries for ministers and church workers would also be factors. Many young people have been turned from church-related vocations because of bickering and divisions in churches. It is time for our church and denominational leaders to deepen the spiritual atmosphere to the extent that it will be easy for the God-called to be called out and trained. Perhaps the problem is that we have been talking about fundamentals and have not been majoring on fundamentals.

Any theological school worthy of support today must train leadership to face the issues of a changing world. The modern minister is not limited to the pulpit of his church. Wherever he is he will be expected to take his stand for moral and civic righteousness. Today's leader must face a wide variety of issues—segregation, gambling, reckless driving, drinking, sex and violence in movies and television, divorce, public aid to schools, communism, foreign aid and birth control, to mention only a few.

Today's religious leader must have a dedication to Christ surpassing the dedication of any communist. He must have training for his work comparable to that of the scientist. This is but to say that theological education today must be the best.

The first decade of this school is now history. The second is as bright as the promise of God. With adequate financial support from the denomination, with sympathetic and wise leadership from the Trustees, with continued dedication and courageous leadership from the Administration, with a God-called faculty capable of pursuing sound objectives in research, knowledge of the Bible and consecrated scholarship, Southeastern will discharge its responsibility to the world in sending out prepared leaders for today's changing world.



Copeland



Scoggins



Bland



Johnson

GRANTED SABBATICALS

Three professors have been granted sabbatical leaves for one year and one professor a leave of absence for one year. The three professors are: Drs. Luther Copeland, professor of missions, Thomas Bland, professor of ethics, and Elmo Scoggins, professor of Old Testament. Ben Johnson, professor of music, has been granted the leave of absence.

All four are planning to continue their

studies. Copeland at Kyoto University in Kyoto, Japan, Scoggins at Hebrew University in Israel, Bland at Yale University and Johnson at Columbia.

Bland also hopes to find time to write a book on the theology of Christian marriage. Johnson will work on his doctorate in music education. Scoggins has been awarded a \$3,000 grant from the American Association of Theological Schools for special study and research.

ENDOWED LIBRARY SHELVES

Our sincere apologies to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bowles of Hickory and to Dr. and Mrs. Pope A. Duncan of the Seminary faculty for having inadvertently left out the names of their shelves in the August issue of The Outlook.

We also listed incorrectly the Kearfoot shelf given by the First Baptist Church of Martinsville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Mitchell.

MR. AND MRS.
R. HILTON BOWLES

DR. POPE A. DUNCAN, SR.
Given by
Dr. and Mrs. Pope A. Duncan

J. CONRAD KEARFOOT
Given by
First Baptist Church,
Martinsville, Va.
and
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Mitchell

NEW SHELVES
We are happy to announce two new shelves, one given by the First Baptist Church of Lenoir, N. C., and the other given by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Euliss of Burlington, N. C., in honor of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McDowell, Jr. of the Seminary faculty. Mr. Euliss also is a trustee and a member of the Executive Committee.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lenoir, N. C.

DR. AND MRS.
E. A. McDOWELL, JR.
Given by
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Euliss

SUMMER SCHOOL CURRICULUM

FIRST TERM, JUNE 11 - JULY 6:

A course in elementary Greek, designed for beginners in the Greek New Testament, will meet three hours each day throughout the two terms and will enable the student to earn six semester hours in Greek. The student who does not take the course in Greek may enroll in two courses and earn four semester hours each term.

In order to maintain a reasonable teacher-student ratio, the Seminary reserves the right to control the size of elective classes offered in the summer session.

IB 231s The Teachings of Jesus
Mr. McDowell
2 semester hours
7:30- 9:30, Tuesday through Friday

LT 303s History of Doctrine
Mr. Steely
2 semester hours
7:30- 9:30, Tuesday through Friday

LT 223s Christian Ethics and Alcohol Education
Mr. Bland
2 semester hours
7:30- 9:30, Tuesday through Friday

LT 115s Introduction to Christian Thought
Mr. Newman*
2 semester hours
7:30- 9:30, Tuesday through Friday

IB 151s Elementary Greek
Mr. Briggs
3 semester hours
7:30- 9:30, 10:30-11:30, Tuesday through Friday

LT 205s The Christian Doctrine of Revelation
Mr. Eddins
2 semester hours
10:30-12:30, Tuesday through Friday

CW 143s Understanding the Nursery Child
Miss Arnott
2 semester hours
10:30-12:30, Tuesday through Friday
IC 105s-IC 106s Christian Classics
Mr. Shriver
2 semester hours
10:30-12:30, Tuesday through Friday

SECOND TERM, JULY 9 - AUGUST 3:
IB 311s The Book of Isaiah
Mr. Green
2 semester hours
7:30- 9:30, Tuesday through Friday

CW 162s The Rural Church
Mr. Hendricks
2 semester hours
7:30- 9:30, Tuesday through Friday

IC 305s The Reformation
Mr. Duncan
2 semester hours
7:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30, Tuesday through Friday
IB 152s Elementary Greek
Mr. Briggs
A continuation of IB 151s. Careful reading of 1 John.

Prerequisite: IB 151s
3 semester hours
7:30-9:30, 10:30-11:30, Tuesday through Friday

IB 243s The Exposition of Great Texts in the New Testament
Mr. Strickland
2 semester hours
10:30-12:30, Tuesday through Friday
LT 208s Religious Thought in 19th Century American Literature
Mr. Fisher

2 semester hours
10:30-12:30, Tuesday through Friday
IB 233s The Jewish Background of Christianity
Mr. Oliver
2 semester hours
10:30-12:30, Tuesday through Friday

BSU Leadership Training Schools

Mr. William C. Smith, Jr., Director

In cooperation with the Department of Student Work of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, a program of study is provided for B.S.U. presidents and other qualified students June 11-July 6, 1962.

Participants in this program will register through the Seminary's regular registration procedure as Special Students and not as candidates for a degree.

*Participants in this program will enroll for LT 115s, Introduction to Christian Thought. Enrollment in LT 115s is limited to this group.

In addition to enrolling in LT 115s, the students may enroll in LT 205s, The Christian Doctrine of Revelation, or CW 143s, Understanding the Nursery Child, or IC 105s-IC 106s, Christian Classics.

WHAT IS YOUR STANDARD?

(Continued from page 4)

in man of the life of God in Christ through the leadership and fellowship of the Holy Spirit. This is a dynamic ethic which is expressed through Christians whose ultimate concern is "being in Christ." The great Commandment itself is dynamic: "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your strength, and with all your mind." (Luke 10:27.) This love is the Christian's ultimate concern and, as such, it is the presupposition of all his behavior. Man simply cannot be Christian if he does not really love God! No man loves God perfectly, however, and the Christian ethic makes allowance for this defect by relating the law of God's love to the grace of His forgiveness. Man fails to love God as he ought, but God forgives him through the grace of Jesus Christ as mediated by the Holy Spirit. The Christian standard is *an ethic of the Holy Spirit*. In Him and Him alone is the proper relationship between law and grace experienced and understood.

The Christian ethic has suffered long and hard at the hands of those who make law and grace mutually exclusive. A careful consideration of the relationship of the Holy Spirit to the Christian life would avoid such perversion. The "Holy" Spirit means the *separate* Spirit; the *personal*, *separate* Spirit of God. To be separate implies standards and limitations, and to live a life in the *Holy* Spirit is to live a *circumscribed* life! The law itself is rooted in God's holiness and His law is good. (Romans 7:12.) The *Holy Spirit*, furthermore, means life, *mysterious* life which freely expresses itself. Such life is made possible through the creating and redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. Life in the Spirit is life in Christ and this is a peculiar kind of life, a holy life which is lived in grace but always against the background of the law. The ethical freedom which so many Christian people seem to take for granted is not freedom at all but slavery to self. Grace separated from God's Holy Spirit is not grace but human indulgence. The

failure of Christian people to live *holy lives* is the reason for the failure of the Christian church in our day. This failure is rooted theologically in a misunderstanding of law and grace and this can be corrected in part through an ethic of the Holy Spirit.

In the third place the Christian ethic always values persons above things, even above scholarship. You shall love "your neighbor as yourself." (Luke 10:27.) To fail to love one's neighbor is to fail to love God! Here each of us bows his head in shame and disgrace as we view the ineffectiveness of the Christian church and the world which we have let die about us.

There are several possible standards for life and we need to know which standard is ours. No one can be an effective Christian unless he knows and lives by Christian standards. No man can be a fruitful minister unless he knows the nature of Christian behavior. It does make a difference as to which standard you choose, because some standards are inadequate to meet the requirements for living a meaningful life. The Christian standard is a new, dynamic, and creative *way* of life. This *way* is made possible through God's grace by faith in Jesus Christ. He says, "I am the way, the truth and the life." (John 14:6a.) We walk in this *way* mindful of God's holiness and in the power of His gracious Spirit. We are *people of the Way* and as we walk in it, the world may not be turned upside down, but the hearts of people will be turned towards God and opened to mankind. The Christian religion teaches us that there is a right standard of conduct and that standard is the ethic of the Holy Spirit. What is YOUR standard?

TOPICS OF DR. FALLAW'S THREE LECTURES

March 12-14

Theme:

"Growth in Grace and Knowledge"

1. The Meaning of Growth in Grace and Knowledge
2. Steps Toward Church Education
3. The Product of Christian Nurture

(see page 10)



Presenting the story of Christ's love for all men, Southeastern student Jim Gregory speaks to two of the residents of the Raleigh Rescue Mission.

STUDENTS PREACH AND TEACH

by PHIL ROYCE

Teaching Sunday School classes for the mentally retarded and preaching to men with no homes in a rescue mission are two of the activities that help keep Southeastern students in contact with the needs of the world.

Under the direction of extension chairman, Branan Thompson, students go to the Murdock School for the Mentally Retarded at Butner, N. C., two Sundays a month to hold Sunday School classes.

Other students are participating in one phase of the work of the Raleigh Rescue Mission with which they are most familiar—preaching at the chapel services.

Student Jim Gregory is in charge and he has received an immediate response from students who have expressed a concern for the men, some who are alcoholics. The Wednesday night services in the chapel at the mission are conducted by Seminary students.

Another group of students, with Charles Midkiff as leader, holds services on Friday nights at the Wake Forest Rest Home.

Following an informal period of chatting and hymn singing, one of the students presents a talk.

Offering his supervision to the entire program is Truman Smith, director of student activities at Southeastern.

Distinguished Japanese Visits Southeastern

Dr. Buttrick on Preaching



The Spring Lecture Series will be presented at Southeastern by Dr. Wesley Fallaw, Howard Professor of Religious Education at the Andover Newton Theological School.

The lectures are being presented in conjunction with the Religious Education and Church Music Workshop, to be held March 12-14. Dr. Fallaw will lecture at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday March 13 on the theme, "Growth in Grace and Knowledge" (see box on page nine).

A graduate of Furman University and Columbia University, Dr. Fallaw has been a member of the faculties of both alma maters before coming to Andover Newton. In addition, he has had nine years' experience in educational work in local churches.

Long honored in the field of religious education, he is the author of three books including "Church Education for Tomorrow."



Dr. Emily K. Lansdell, Southeastern Seminary professor of Missions, (left) talks with Mrs. William McMurtry, Promotion Director of Woman's Missionary Union, following her Missionary Day address in the Seminary chapel.

The former president of the Japanese Baptist Convention, Dr. Kiyoki Yuya, was a recent visitor at Southeastern.

Hosts to Dr. Yuya were Southeastern professors, Drs. Luther Copeland and John Shepherd, former missionaries to Japan, and Dr. M. Ray McKay. Dr. Shepherd will return to Japan next year as a missionary.

The visit was also the occasion of the reunion between Dr. Yuya, a graduate of Southern Seminary, and Satoshi Hayakawa, pastor of the Yokohama Baptist Church and special student at Southeastern.

When the two met again outside the S. L. Stealey administration building, they greeted each other with a hearty handshake. The expected bow, the acceptable form of greeting in Japan, did not materialize. "I guess we are Americanized," joked Hayakawa.

After breakfast the next morning with Dr. McKay, the respected Japanese Baptist leader bid Southeastern, and his friend, Hayakawa, goodbye.

Teaching Team

(Continued from Page 5)

Teaching, The Improvement of Teaching, and the True Function of a Sunday School.

Class members are selected from those recommended by adult and young adult leaders in Sunday School. The curriculum was set up following a survey of the current teaching staff which revealed that what they needed and wanted most was "background material" for teaching.

The class members are assigned regular parallel reading and have a test every period. Recommendations for building personal libraries are also given. Following the nine months of study, each person is placed in a teaching position according to his interest and capabilities. First there is a period of observation, followed by one of practice teaching under observation. Then in October the new teacher takes his place in the regular teaching staff, and a new training class begins.

The church is also building a reference and resource library for the use of the teachers and leaders and other interested persons.

Poovey said that there is enthusiastic interest in this program, with many more members wishing to participate in the class than can be accommodated.

Dr. George Buttrick delivered an excellent series of lectures on "Practical Homiletics," January 28-February 2, in the seminary chapel.

Combining wit with wisdom, Dr. Buttrick demonstrated the importance of a careful and thorough preparation of the sermon followed by an artful delivery.

OUTLINE—The introduction, "Keep it brief! Don't spend an hour in the garage before you move the car." Make the sermon *timely*. "You are preaching to these people." *Expect the sermon to succeed*, not because of your ability but because it is promised to you by God.

PREPARATION—Select one subject. A preacher cannot sit on seven hills. "There is to be no plagiarism. Thinking is difficult. That is why there is so little of it. My own sermon will be better for the Kingdom than a brilliant one stolen from someone else."

ILLUSTRATION—A good illustration is brief, timely, interesting and does not raise more questions than it settles. Avoid cheap illustrations. Use variety. Christ used good illustrations. "Christ said, 'A city set on a hill cannot be hid.' Is this the picture? No, for behind it is a deep thought and idea."

DELIVERY—Write the sermon. This is good discipline, and will enable the preacher to know what he is going to say and how long it will take him to say it. Use short words and short sentences. "True diction is not using unusual words, but the unusual linking of usual words. Use the rare properly."

Don't yell at the congregation. Never use a pulpit voice or a pious twang. Talk in your natural God given voice. "Preach the Gospel to the congregation. There may be someone in your congregation who will not be saved by the Gospel of John, they can be saved only by the Gospel of You."

FINAL ADVICE—"Preach from a continuous and continuing background of prayer."

From the Book Shelf

JOHN E. STEELY

Book Editor

FOUNDATIONS FOR A PHILOSOPHY OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. By Lawrence C. Little. New York: Abingdon Press, 1961. \$4.00.

Professor Little, Chairman of the Department of Religious Education at the University of Pittsburgh, explores in this excellent study the foundations on which an adequate philosophy of Christian education may rest. He brings together in an unsurpassed work insights from the behavioral sciences and contemporary theological and Biblical studies.

It is particularly gratifying to find that in this book the author demonstrates a profound appreciation for the theological foundations of religious education. Also, the presentation and discussion of the main developments in personality theory and their relationship to religious education is a very significant contribution.

It is safe to predict that this book will be widely used as required reading in college and seminary courses in this field, and all who are interested in understanding the meaning of religious education will find it extremely worthwhile.

D. R. C.

AMERICAN PROTESTANTISM. By Winthrop S. Hudson. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1961. 208 pp. \$3.95.

One of the most perceptive writers in American Christianity today—and a Baptist—has given us another remarkable book. While brief and comprehensive, this is not a summary or survey in the ordinary sense of those words. Hudson provides fresh insights on almost every page. Here is history at its best. If you would understand your heritage better, get this book.

P. A. D.

HOUSE WITHOUT A ROOF. By Maurice Hindus. New York: Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1961. \$6.95.

The Russian born author has provided an opportunity to see Russia through the eyes of her people. Conversations with factory workers, farmers, religious leaders, Communist party members, young and old illustrate various personal, social, religious, and political concerns.

This readable and incisive work offers a new perspective to those desiring more than a news story picture of the other side of the iron curtain.

T. S. S.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS IN MODERN PERSPECTIVE. By Owen M. Weatherly. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1961. \$3.00.

Owen Weatherly, graduate of Furman University and the University of Chicago and presently pastor of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, declares that the Ten Commandments are all natural laws

and are the "basic moral conditions for the realization of the ends for which man exists."

Here is a study that does not bog down in archaic or legalistic terminology. The author's desire for contemporaneity leads him to extract the central meaning from each commandment and state it in a concise and positive manner. For example the law in reference to an irresponsible use of the divine name is treated in a chapter titled "The Integrity of Man." Weatherly explains: "The Third Commandment warns against the disintegration of personality which occurs inevitably when man takes God's name in vain. . . ."

Those who wish to treat the Ten Commandments in their ministry should find fairly fresh stimulation here.

R. E. O.

ON THE ROAD TO CHRISTIAN UNITY: AN APPRAISAL OF THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT. By Samuel McCrea Cavert. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1961. \$3.75.

THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT: WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES. By Norman Goodall. London, New York, Toronto: Oxford University Press, 1961. \$4.50.



Rev. Charles A. Beckett, graduate of Southeastern Seminary (B.D., '35 and Th.M., '38) and Mrs. Beckett, a medical doctor, were recently appointed by the Foreign Mission Board as missionaries to East Pakistan. A graduate of the University of Richmond, Beckett was born in Sanford, N. C., but spent most of his youth in Chase City, Va. He has served several Virginia pastorates, and most recently, was pastor of the Long Green Baptist Church, Long Green, Md. Mrs. Beckett, the former Jeanne Plunkett of Richmond, is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia. She served her internship at Baylor University Hospital and an assistant residency at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

ONE GREAT GROUND OF HOPE: CHRISTIAN MISSIONS AND CHRISTIAN UNITY. By Henry P. Van Dusen. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1961. \$3.95.

These three books on the ecumenical movement testify to the vitality of contemporary thinking on this subject. Written by leaders of the movement, they represent the most important writings on ecumenism in 1961.

Van Dusen's book gives the best historical summary, rooting the ecumenical movement in its nineteenth century background and relating it to its most prominent spring of motivation, namely, the Protestant missionary movement. The volume by Goodall provides the most comprehensive treatment of the ecumenical movement in its diverse aspects. Cavert's book, the briefest of the three, is less historical and more interpretive than the other two.

Any of the three affords a brief introduction to the ecumenical movement for an uninformed reader. Likewise, all of these are well worth the reading of the scholar in ecumenics.

E. L. C.

SPECULATION AND REVELATION IN MODERN PHILOSOPHY. By Richard Kroner. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press, 1961. \$6.50.

With this volume Professor Kroner concludes his trilogy on the relation between religious faith and human reason in the history of philosophy. Like the two preceding, this volume is lucid, lively and penetrating. The specialist may be able to show serious deficiencies in the work, but the layman surely will welcome such helpful interpretation by one who is a master in the field.

J. E. S.

THE OUTSIDER AND THE WORD OF GOD. By James E. Sellers. New York: Abingdon Press, 1961. \$4.00.

"This is the most profoundly provocative book yet published among contemporary studies in Christian communication," writes John W. Bachman in a review of this book in the *Christian Century*. In this book Dr. Sellers, Professor of Christian Ethics of the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, has made a constructively critical analysis from a mature theological perspective of the means by which the contemporary Christian church has sought to communicate the gospel to the "outsider."

The term "outsider" is defined as "all who turn deaf ears to the message of the church—both the church attenders and the nonattenders." In this study the points of view of Barth, Bruner, Tillich, Bultmann are carefully examined. There is also included an analysis of contemporary means of communication, and the book is concluded with a postscript containing ten excellent suggestions for those involved in communicating the Christian message to outsiders. This book ought to be on the reading list of all ministers, and it would make an excellent study for every church member.

D. R. C.

Campus Column

BY K. McCORMICK

Women Students Play Noble Role In Seminary Life

"They're fine, except when they make A's in Greek!" An anonymous male student comments on the presence of women B. D. students at Southeastern, and then continues more seriously, "It is wonderful to see girls who will be working in various areas of Christian education study and work with such dedicated purpose."

President Stealey says, "I just wish we had more of them." So Southeastern welcomes into its student body a group of young women who are preparing as fully as possible for the places they will fill as lady bachelors of divinity.

No special courses are offered for women students at the Seminary. They enroll in the regular classes taking the same courses as the men, even Greek and Hebrew, Church Administration and Preaching.

Southeastern coeds are constantly asked why they are enrolled in a theological school. A quick survey of the plans of women students currently enrolled at the Seminary reveals a wide variety of fields open to the women holders of a B.D. degree, especially in Religious Education.

Perhaps the most widely entered field, religious education and youth work in a local church attracts the largest number of women with a theological education, accounting for five students, while two girls are aiming for a combination church music and educational job.

Teaching is also an attractive area, with two students preparing for careers in elementary education.

Three students are now, or soon will be, pastor's wives.



Meredith Moore and Peggy Ransome
studying in the library.

One is wife of a future college professor.

Two B.D. students are headed for a foreign mission field, one to teach, the other as wife of a missionary minister.

Student work is another area for which a theological education is useful preparation and two girls are particularly interested in working with international students.

One second year student plans a pastoral and preaching ministry. Another is taking a year of seminary study before entering a school of social work in preparation for Good Will Center work.

Several girls plan denominational work in Southern Baptist agencies and organizations, and a number of others are still exploring various possibilities within the area of church-related vocations.

The women students themselves give enthusiastic approval of life at Southeastern. "... the most fascinating and stimulating course I have ever had." "This has greatly increased my understanding of the world and of my place in it as an informed Christian." "Our faculty is excellent." "I wish all church members could have some seminary training. I'm certainly going to try to share what I have learned here."

Although study schedules are heavy and many of the girls work part time in the

library or cafeteria, there is still time for social activity and relaxation. Tennis racquets and golf clubs are very much in evidence in the girls' dormitories. Parked in hallways are also several bicycles and one tandem bike (jointly owned with a fiancé). Small groups often plan picnics or camping trips, and coffee hour or pizza party "get-togethers" enable the whole group to congregate occasionally. Once a week, after the library closes at 11 p.m., a dormitory prayer-meeting is held with the residents taking turns as devotional leader.

Most of the women students spend weekends on the campus, catching up on study or term papers and participating in the local church activities. Several girls teach classes on Sunday afternoon at a nearby school for retarded children and adults, while others take part in services held by seminary students in the Raleigh prison and in a local rest home.

Southeastern's women students play a notable part in life on the seminary campus, and in time, will make a significant contribution to Baptist life throughout the world.



Laura Kendall shows Manor housemother Mrs. Helen Mellett her Mercer University annual.

Volume XI Number 3

BULLETIN

January-February 1962

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

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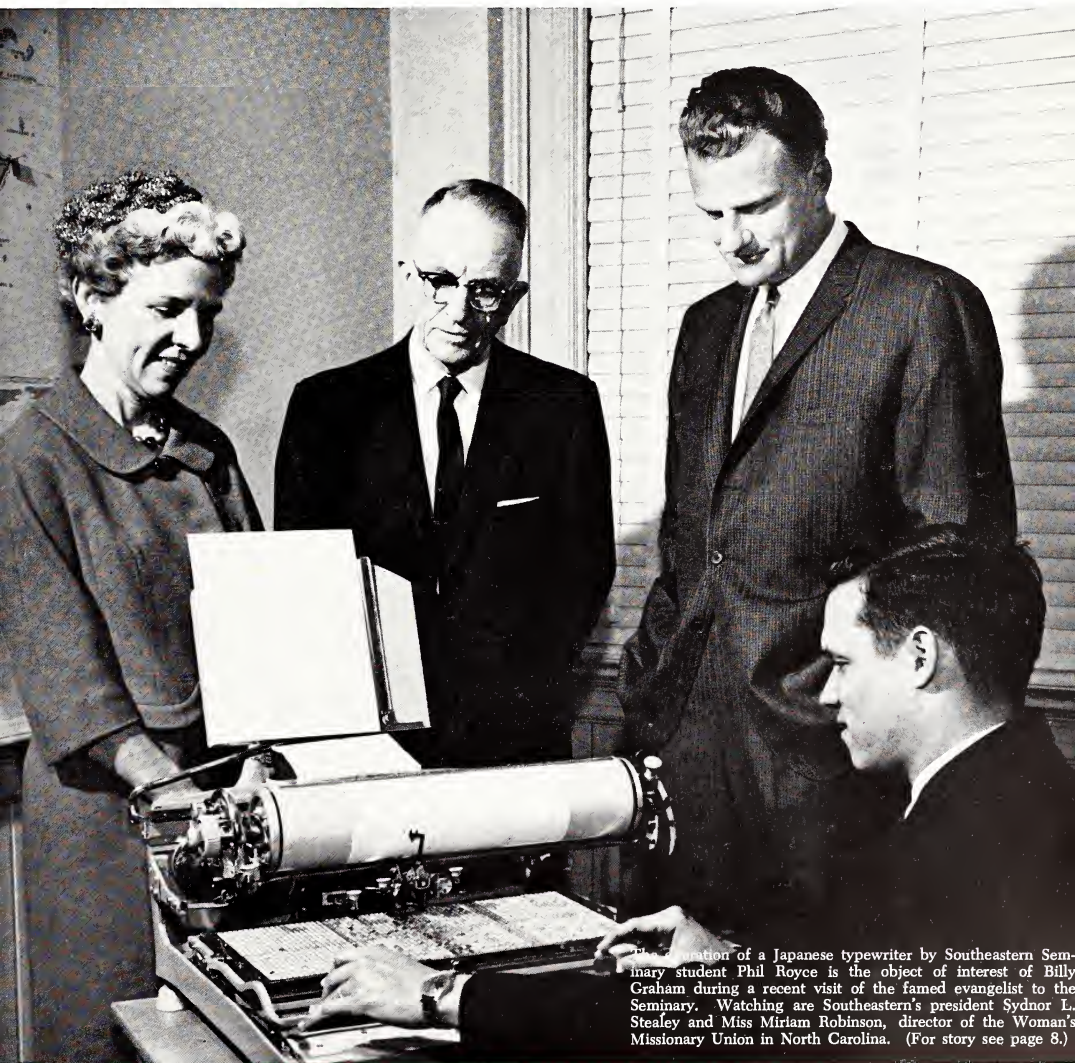
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The OUTLOOK



**SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY**

Interpreting the Christian Mission and Message in a Changing World



The demonstration of a Japanese typewriter by Southeastern Seminary student Phil Royce is the object of interest of Billy Graham during a recent visit of the famed evangelist to the Seminary. Watching are Southeastern's president Sydnor L. Stealey and Miss Miriam Robinson, director of the Woman's Missionary Union in North Carolina. (For story see page 8.)

March-April 1962

Wake Forest, North Carolina

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPHS



CONGRATULATIONS TO JUDGE DENY—Associate Justice Emory B. Denny of the North Carolina Supreme Court was recently named by the governor as chief justice of that body. Judge Denny, a distinguished North Carolina Baptist layman, has served on the board of trustees at Southeastern since its beginning and is now serving his second term as the board's chairman.



STAR CONTRIBUTOR—President Sydnor L. Stealey shakes hands with Chaplain Wiley Guthrie, a firm supporter of the student aid program at Southeastern. Chaplain Guthrie was the first student to apply for work at Southeastern and has contributed \$25 a month to the Student Aid Fund for a number of years. Guthrie attended the recent school for chaplains which is sponsored annually by the Home Mission Board.

WORK SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Funds have been made available, on the basis of need, for up to 10 Work Scholarships of \$400 each for entering women students who are college graduates. Any such students will help professors with letter writing, filing and similar duties for 40 hours per month. Each will receive \$50 per month for 8 months. Write President S. L. Stealey, Wake Forest, North Carolina.



Hicks Receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

Joe Hicks, senior from Little Rock, Arkansas, has been named the first student from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary to receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship.

Hicks is one of 1,058 young men and women, representing 46 states, granted the award. The fellowships are granted with the hope of launching the students into prospective college teaching careers.

At present, 645 of the former fellows of the Foundation are now teaching at 293 colleges and universities and another 641 are expected to complete their doctorates by fall.

Hick's first year of graduate study will be paid by the fellowship. The Foundation encourages the graduate schools in their support of students after one year of study by granting additional funds to them.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 17

- 10:30 a.m. Rehearsal, Seminary Chapel
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. President's Reception for Graduates and their Families
- 5:15 p.m. Dinner honoring wives of Graduates
- 8:00 p.m. Graduation Sermon, Chapel, Dr. L. D. Johnson, Professor of Bible, University of Richmond

FRIDAY, MAY 18

- 7:30 a.m. Senior Breakfast, Seminary Cafeteria
- 10:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Seminary Chapel, Dr. E. Luther Copeland, Professor of Missions, Southeastern.

From the MAIL BAG

Dear Dr. Stealey:

Enclosed is a small contribution to the Student Aid Fund. I shall be ever grateful for what this fund meant to me in my hour of need. I hope I will be better able to help in the days ahead. . . .

Cordially,

R. Claxton Hall, Minister
First Baptist Church
Galax, Virginia

Dear Dr. Coker:

Thank you for an excellent conference put where the emphasis is really needed!

With regards,

Robert L. Jeter
Second Baptist Church
3515 Campus Drive
Hyattsville, Md.

Dear Dr. Coker:

Let me congratulate you and the others who had a part in the planning of the program for the Workshop. This was the first one that I had ever attended, but I think that it is worthwhile and personally, I received much help from it.

Most sincerely yours,

Claude W. White
Ashley River Baptist Church
Charleston, South Carolina

Dear Dr. Stealey,

There are many ways and many words one may use to show appreciation for an act of Christian kindness. The simplest way is with the simplest words. Please, accept this our deepest expression of gratitude from one of your students. I thank you for the \$110.00 check which more than paid the balance of my school bill. Again from one whose heart is full of Christian love for all that the Seminary has and will mean, THANKS.

Your brother in Christ,

Thomas H. Pulliam
214 Chestnut Street
Wake Forest, North Carolina

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, President
BEN C. FISHER, Editor

Published six times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

An Alumnus Speaks

BOB MULLINAX

Bob Mullinax, class of '57 is the pastor of the Cary Baptist Church, Cary, North Carolina, and is past president of the North Carolina Alumni Association.

During the last five years, it has not been necessary to make apologies to anyone for Southeastern Seminary. Working for and in association with those from other schools and talking with many persons about their schools have served to strengthen the natural bias of an alumnus that Southeastern Seminary rates the topmost position among the seminaries of the South. The graduates of our school are prepared to speak in an intelligible tongue to the needs of a Twentieth Century congregation. **Interpreting the Christian message in a changing world is a challenging vocation—and this seminary prepares us for that task. Now, no one has all the answers, just because he has been to the seminary; but men who come to Southeastern are at least exposed to the questions.**

I am glad that our faculty is more concerned with making us think than with making us "orthodox." For a 1957 model of "orthodoxy" just might already be five years out of date. (By "orthodoxy," I refer to the man-on-the-street definition of saying and doing what has always been said and done, and in the same ways.) The pressures to keep one orthodox are plentiful enough, without calling our faculty back from the frontiers of new truth and assigning them this task also.

A Quality of Fellowship

Another impression concerns the quality of fellowship experienced on this campus, which I have not seen duplicated on so grand a scale. In this fellowship, every man must bear his own burden—but many also bear another's burdens; burdens of financial strain, academic pressures, domestic crises, indiscretions, and sin. One personal experience will serve to underscore this fact. One day on a quiz my mind went blank and refused to function. Two days later the professor asked me to come by his office. The Scripture that raced through my mind was "Little children, it is the last hour." But the end was not yet. For he said to me: "This is not your kind of work. Sit down and take it over." I had never been given to shouting, but an almost irrepressible

"Hallelujah" was on my tongue. That day the term "Grace" took on a new dimension for me. What he did was risky, to be sure. But then, Grace is a risky business. But thereafter, I would not have dared hand in anything to that man but the best my mind could produce.

The Impact of Community

A third observation cites an old problem, new only in its intensity: the impact of the Church on community life. Leading citizens are less impressed with what we are and are doing than was the case even a few years ago. Many still give the church a condescending toleration, but their true feelings are more nearly expressed by the man who said to me: "I spend what extra time I have helping the Jaycees improve the community. I am not an atheist. I've just lost patience with organized religion. If you need a crutch, then go to church." This man is quoted, not because he is right, but because he is there, and his name is legion.

Editorials by men like Ralph McGill of the *Atlanta Constitution* charge us with being the last to speak on important issues. They say we are not following the Christ, but the courts . . . and then only from afar off. Our own Marse Grant of the *Biblical Recorder*, a man for whom we should be grateful, chides us often for staying with the "safe" issues of drinking and dancing, while avoiding the more volatile questions of race relations and our relationship to other Christian groups.

At least one contemporary novel refers to the Church in these words: "The clock struck 12, and the church on the corner gave up its dead."

And then, there is the unintentional criticism printed in a mid-western newspaper following a tornado: "The Presbyterian Church was destroyed, but there was no damage to the town."

We need these gadflies like Athens needed Socrates, to keep us awake to the truth about life, lest we withdraw into our churches and become totally obsolete.

This lack of impact on community



GRADS GET TOGETHER: Bob Mullinax (left), pastor of the Cary Baptist Church, talks with Dr. Gene Owens, assistant professor of Preaching.

life is being felt keenly as our young people veer away from involvement in church-related vocations, and derive their challenge and their direction from sources only remotely related to the church. Three weeks ago four high school seniors asked for an appointment to discuss the Bible. They brought sharp minds into my study and indicated, in advance, a distaste for double-talk. They wanted to know about the first three chapters of Genesis as they are related to geology and prevalent theories of evolution. They asked if one could be a conscientious Christian without interpreting the Bible literally at every point. They wanted to know if there is gold in heaven and fire in hell. There was honest discussion for an hour and a half as we sought earnestly a Christian apologetic for the dilemma they faced. One of them said: "What troubles me is that I am 18 years old, and I never knew before, that there is more than one way for the Bible to be true."

Today, we must either minister to young people like these, or we lose them, perhaps permanently. This may mean the decision to minister intensively to the core, lest we do too little for too many.

A Unity Inherent in Faith

The fourth impression about which I would speak, is the conviction that in our preaching and practice there needs to be sounded the note of Unity. People will respond if pastors will preach the gospel of Ephesians. Dr. Carlyle Marney spoke the prophetic note at the S.B.C. in St. Louis last year on this very subject, when he pointed out that it is not the unity of the super-church that we need and must seek, but the unity that is already inherent in our faith, and which has been denied. We do well to expound the security of the believer;

(Continued on Page 7)

Editorial

On page five of this issue we have several quotes from the recent workshop in Church Music and Religious Education held here on the campus.

Scholarly men addressed themselves to some of the major issues which confront religious education in our day. Careful preparation of manuscripts, the use of a wide variety of background material combined with a seriousness and conviction on the part of the speakers made each session a stimulating experience.

An atmosphere of dignity and depth was created from the very beginning by an approach that was theologically centered, Biblically oriented, and rooted in a real concern for the work of the church in a complex and many times indifferent society.

While speaking frankly and courageously of the shortcomings of many of our present methods and concepts in religious education, positive demands were predominant.

According to these men, religious education, to be meaningful in our times and in the churches in which we serve, must develop a broad theological base in which God, not man, will be the center; create a methodology which, while performing its function, will not dry up the spiritual fountains of the soul; recognize that true religious education can never tolerate a paternal attitude toward the intellectual growth of laymen, especially as to the origin and structure of the Bible and the history of the Church; admit that in a rapidly changing culture and social order the Church many times has been unwilling to experiment with new approaches; affirm the sacred calling of the minister of education so that church members will know that he is something more than "a general flunky to pick up the loose ends of neglected duties and . . . oil the organizational machinery;" and be ever aware that we are the interpreters of the Christian way of life both to the saint and to the sinner and that sometimes the saint is harder to teach than the sinner.

Hayakawa Called Home

Satoshi Hayakawa, special student in communications at Southeastern and editor of a Japanese newspaper, returned to Japan March 14 because of the critical illness of his mother.

Hayakawa was working on the third edition of his paper, "Living Water," when he was forced to leave Wake Forest for Yokohama, where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Hayakawa will continue his work on the paper in cooperation with members of the seminary staff. Copy will be sent to Hayakawa and, after he has typed it, he will send it to the printing shop in Raleigh.

Already distributed to the some 3,000 Japanese wives of servicemen living in North Carolina, the "Living Water" will be sent to several other Japanese women living off military bases. One request was from a husband who read the article and wanted the paper for his Japanese wife.

A second request came from a pastor asking that the paper be sent to the Buddhist wife of one of the members of his congregation.

The paper will also begin its residence at the library of the University of North Carolina, at the request of Bill Powell, librarian.



Neal Peyton (left), and Jerry Potter broadcast a message to the deaf from a Raleigh TV station.

Message To The Deaf

One of the TV personalities appearing on television stations in North Carolina is a friendly 27-year-old student at Southeastern.

He is Neal Peyton, a second year student who has undertaken an important assignment in a program presenting the Christian message for the deaf in this state.

His appearance on TV is one phase of Peyton's role as an associate missionary with the Baptist State Missions Department, Lowell Spivey, director. The work is also supported by the Home Mission Board.

From Sae City, Iowa, Neal was first introduced to the use of sign language as a ministry to the deaf in April of 1956 while in the service. Since then he has worked one year in Georgia and three in Alabama among the deaf. He moved to Southeastern in January, 1961.

In North Carolina, Peyton works mostly in the eastern section as associate to Jerry Potter from Thomasville, N. C., state missionary to the deaf.

Weatherspoon-Landsdell Marriage

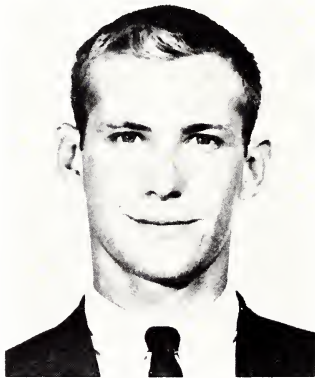
Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon and Miss Emily K. Landsdell, both of the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Faculty, were married at the home of President S. L. Stealey in Wake Forest, North Carolina here on April 14.

Officiating at the ceremony were President Stealey and O. T. Binkley, Dean of the Faculty.

Dr. Weatherspoon came to the Southeastern Seminary Faculty as Visiting Professor of Preaching on August 1, 1959. Prior to that time, he was Professor of Preaching at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Landsdell, Professor of Missions at Southeastern, came to the Seminary Faculty on August 1, 1959 and prior to that time was President of Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Weatherspoon will continue with his teaching assignment next year, but Mrs. Weatherspoon has announced her resignation from the Seminary faculty to become effective August 1. The Weatherspoons plan for the time being to make their home in Wake Forest.



WINS \$1,000

ESSAY WINNER—A Southeastern student, Jim Poage, has received a \$1,000 cash award as winner in the seminary category of an essay contest on the subject, "The Religion of Thomas Jefferson." Sponsor of the contest was the Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States. Poage, a senior from Tulsa, Oklahoma, will use the award to enter graduate study next year.

Workshop Quotes

On March 12-14 an outstanding workshop in Religious Education and Church Music was held on the campus. This workshop is sponsored by the North Carolina Religious Education and Church Music Association. The cooperating organizations are the Sunday School Department, the Training Union Department and the Department of Church Music of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention, and Southeastern Seminary.

Printed below are stimulating quotations from workshop sessions.

Professor John Steely, Southeastern Seminary—An adequate concept of Religious Education provides for the whole person, is large enough to include the whole congregation, embraces the work of the whole Christian Church, and deals with the whole range of Christian truth.

How is it that we have so far departed

telligent layman cannot grapple with the same profound issues, and it may be that he is often more nearly ready for them than was the pastor upon entrance into the seminary.

A. Douglas Aldrich, pastor, Forest Hills Baptist Church, Raleigh—Three factors have militated together to place prime responsibility for religious education upon the Christian church. These three factors are: (1) the growing secularization of American life, (2) the doctrine of the Separation of Church and State, and (3) the mounting stress and strain of the complexity of modern life upon the home and family, thus depriving the home of an adequate ministry of religious instruction within its own fellowship.

First, let us affirm unapologetically the sacred calling of the minister of education. We need to educate our church members

involved, but behind the mechanics and in them he will constantly seek to let the throbbing life of God's Holy Spirit motivate all that he does.

Professor Robert W. Crapps, Department of Religion, Furman University—Initially an adequate philosophy of Christian education must discover a center around which all objectives, curricula, plans and programs may revolve. The hypothesis of this paper is that such a unifying orientation is provided in the gospel, God's redeeming activity in Christ. Christian education always operates within this theological frame work; God, not man, is at its center.

To summarize, an adequate concept of Christian education rests in neither the development of a mature person, nor the teaching of the Bible, nor the preservation of the church, but only in the gospel defined as God's redeeming activity centering in Christ. In this theological context Christian education aims for individuals to become the children of God; the Bible, the living word; and the Church, the fellowship of the redeemed.



Douglas Aldrich
Raleigh Pastor



John Steely
Seminary Faculty



William J. Reynolds
Sunday School Board



Dean O. T. Binkley
Seminary



A. V. Washburn
Sunday School Board



Dr. Austin Lovelace (left), Professor of Music at Garrett Seminary, talks over the Workshop program with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Lovelace, of Forest City, North Carolina, and his brother, Professor Marc Lovelace of the Seminary.



Professor Robert W. Crapps
Furman University

WORKSHOP LEADERS

from our Baptist principles as to suppose that there is a realm of critical inquiry, of theological study, and of profound reflection on the basic issues of life to which the minister is admitted, but not the layman: the Holy of Holies of modern Protestantism is an intellectual one, a secret place of critical study of the Bible, of daring and dangerous intellectual adventure, into which none but the priest may go, and that only infrequently.

Of course it is not possible to give the average church member the same compressed theological course of three years' duration which his pastor has had. But there is no reason to suppose that the in-

to recognize that this servant in our church is not just a general flunky to pick up the loose ends of neglected duties of either pastor or layman. He is not just a technician to oil the organizational machinery. He is the man of God who seeks to develop a long range philosophy of religious education which is rooted in deep theological convictions and broad understanding of the moral imperatives of the Christian faith. In partnership with the pastor, church staff and lay leadership he shall seek to convey this philosophy to the people of the church and to translate the ideal purposes of God for His Church into practical, down-to-earth life situations. Mechanics are in-

A. V. Washburn, Secretary, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board—The concepts of Religious Education held by the responsible leaders of our denomination determine the program, the methods, and materials for Religious Education. It is vital that these governing concepts reflect the theological foundations of our faith and the soundest educational philosophy. These concepts must be dynamic, not static. They must be periodically re-examined in the light of new educational developments and tested by the theological foundations on which our program of Religious Education rests.

Chaplains

Meet

Southeastern Seminary celebrated Chaplain's Day March 20 with chaplains representing the military, industry and hospitals and other institutions in attendance.

Featured speaker for the observance of Chaplain's Day was Roy F. Reynolds, assistant to the director of Chaplains Service at the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C.

Several group conferences were also held. Directing the conference on Hospital, Institutional and Industrial Chaplaincy were Reynolds and L. L. McGee, secretary of the Hospital Chaplaincy of the Home Mission Board.

Leading the conference of the military chaplaincy was Dr. George W.



Cummins, director of the Division of Chaplaincy of the Home Mission Board.

Several of Southeastern's professors participated in the program including Denton R. Coker, Garland A. Hendricks, Marc H. Lovelace, M. Ray McKay, J. B. Weatherspoon and Truman Smith.

Smith spoke on the subject of "Principles of Marriage Counseling," —McKay on "The Chaplain Promoting Evangelism" and Weatherspoon on "The Preaching Ministry of the Chaplain." Also on the program was Herman Ihley, Sunday School secretary of the N. C. Baptist Convention.

Southeastern students interested in entering the chaplaincy were given the opportunity to speak with members of the Chaplains Commission of the Home Mission Board.

MISSIONS CONFERENCE OUTSTANDING

Over 300 students, representing many of the colleges in the South, attended the recent Student Missions Conference at Southeastern Seminary.

The students, who met March 3-5, were challenged to consider mission service, at either home or abroad, as a Christian vocation.

Major addresses were delivered by Dr. Paul James, home missionary to New York City; Dr. William R. Strassner, president of Shaw University; Miss Martha Franks, missionary to Taiwan; and the Reverend William Dyal, former missionary to Latin America and now with the personnel department of the Foreign Mission Board.

Many of the young people who attended the conference came questioning what purpose God has for their lives.

"I'm interested in becoming a missionary to the Orient, but I'm not sure," said Johnny Singletary, junior from Furman.

For these young people, the seminars and speeches held special appeal. "Only 8,900 out of the 32,500 Southern Baptist Churches are located in cities," Dr. James said. "Some 15,600 are in the open country. We have to do some planning and thinking.

"We represent a small-town culture but must not forget the need of the people in the cities for Christ," he added.

"It's a dangerous thing to become a summer missionary," said Dr. William Hall Preston of the Student Department of the Sunday School Board.

"You don't know where the Lord will lead you," he told the collegians. "One student with experience in summer missions ended up in Nigeria as a full-time missionary, another in Africa. Our files are filled with similar stories."



Dr. and Mrs. Wyan Washburn of Boiling Springs, N. C., lead a conference on Africa. Dr. Washburn gave up his medical practice for a year to visit and study medical missions in Africa. Mrs. Washburn, a registered nurse, accompanied him.



Charles Midkiff, senior from Lexington, Kentucky, and student chairman of the 1962 Missions Conference, shows to two students from Carson-Newman a display featuring Southeastern graduates who are missionaries. The two students are Ann Howell (left) and Vernice Gray.

Students were told by Dr. Wyan Washburn of Boiling Springs of the need for medical missions. "I am convinced that one of the great needs of the world is medical missions," he said. Dr. Washburn bases his conviction on the command of Jesus to "heal the sick."

Home Missions Conference



From the Book Shelf

JOHN E. STEELY
Book Editor

THE SHEPHERD OF THE STARS. By Charles A. Trentham. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1962. \$2.95.

Dr. Trentham shows a great discernment of the relation of Paul's letter to the Colossians to our present era of space-age and power politics. The book contains 28 excellent expository sermons. The book is rich in illustrative material and reflects the author's own scholarly and orderly mind.
B. C. F.

CHALLENGES TO THE CROSS. By Wayne Dehoney. Nashville: Broadman Press, 1962. \$2.50.

The author, in this book of sermons, has dealt effectively with many of the pressing problems of our day. These include Communism, separation of church and state, materialism, juvenile delinquency, alcoholism and intellectualism. The sermons are well organized and carefully written and the quotations are carefully documented.

B. C. F.

OUR ENGLISH BIBLE: NO GREATER HERITAGE. By Charles Gulston. Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1961. \$1.95.

The author, a South African journalist, has joined the many writers of the day who are convinced that the story of the English Bible is worth relating again and again. In a dramatic way, therefore, the birth of this marvelous heritage is told. A good bibliography enhances the value of the presentation.

M. H. L.

ADAM TO DANIEL. Edited by Gaalyahu Cornfeld. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1961. \$13.95.

Readers of this attractive volume will wonder how such a volume can be produced for this reasonable price. The excellent text, the scholarly care, the magnificent illustrations (in color), and the thorough coverage of Hebrew history all blend to make this one of the most attractive volumes to be published in many years. It will rapidly become a standard "Illustrated Guide to the Old Testament and its Background." An added feature of interest is that the book was edited with the assistance of scholars, historians and archaeologists in the modern state of Israel. They, along with the Macmillan Company, are to be commended for producing this valuable contribution to biblical study.

M. H. L.

EVEN UNTO DEATH. By John Christian Wenger. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1961. \$2.50.

New studies of Anabaptism continue to appear, largely under the impetus of Harold S. Bender and his associates at Goshen College. Wenger's book shares in the positive evaluation of the sixteenth century Anabaptists which marks this new interest.

It is a brief and popular treatment, one quite suitable for church libraries and for introduction to these early advocates of a thorough-going reformation of the church.
J. E. S.

TO THE GOLDEN SHORE. By Courtney Anderson. Garden City, New York: Dolphin Books, Doubleday & Company, Inc., 1961. \$1.45.

This is the paper-back edition of the great biography of Adoniram Judson. If you did not read this book when it first appeared in 1956, get it now! It is a must!

P.A.D.



MISSIONARY APPOINTEES—The Rev. Samuel M. James, a native of Liberty, North Carolina, and his wife were appointed missionaries to Viet Nam by the Foreign Mission Board at its March meeting in Richmond.

Mrs. James is a registered nurse and attended Southeastern with her husband.

TRIUMPH OF FAITH: CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE CHURCH TO AMERICAN LIFE, 1865-1900. By Francis P. Weisenburger. Richmond, Va.: Distributed by Mailing Services, Inc., 1962. 221 pp.

The Author of *Ordeal of Faith: The Crises of Church-Going America, 1865-1900* has given us a companion volume to fill out the picture. Based upon an enormous amount of reading in the sources, the book undertakes to document the faith of the Church in a critical period in American history in terms of its expression in worship, in its molding of morality, and in its expressions of fellowship.

P.A.D.

A WORKING FAITH. By Joost De Blank. Grand Rapids, Michigan: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1960. \$2.00.

The subtitle for this small volume of sermons is "Sermons For the Man On the

Street." Both title and subtitle are descriptive of the content. Dr. DeBlank is a man who has a real passion for righteousness in all our relationships.

Let one brief sample indicate something of the nature of these brief messages. The title of the sermon Number Eleven is "Christian Until It Hurts." The sermon suggests that the worth of anything in the mind of the possessor is measured by what it costs, and he feels that Christianity costs too many people too little. The truth is variedly and strongly put as an exposition and application of a great text. Throughout the book the implications and requirements of the Christian faith are strongly set forth. For the average Southern Baptist this reading will be out of the beaten track and rich in deeper insights.
M.R.M.

PILGRIMAGE TO HUMANITY. By Albert Schweitzer. Walter E. Sturmann, Translator. New York: Philosophical Library, 1961. \$3.75.

Brief as it is, this volume gathers up the principal items which are distinctive in the thought of this renowned twentieth century personality, together with a succinct account of his life, all written by his own hand. Those who are most familiar with his story as well as those who wish to become acquainted with it will welcome this report of his historic "pilgrimage."

S.A.N.

MAKERS OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. By Marcus L. Loane. Grand Rapids, Michigan: Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1961. \$4.00.

While neither brilliantly written nor original in its contribution, this book serves adequately as an introduction to those whose lives it seeks to illuminate: Alexander Henderson, Samuel Rutherford, John Bunyan, and Richard Baxter.

P.A.D.

An Alumnus Speaks

(Continued from Page 3)

we would do still better to link this with the unity of all true believers, and to point out the indefensible position of any apostle of discord. The only way one group can refuse to recognize other Christian groups is by laying claim to messiahship—and that is blasphemy.

In our more ambitious days our slogans called for "Evangelize the world in our generation." Now, all of Christendom cannot baptize as many in a year as are being born. We are being forced into the admission that we need each other, so the world can understand when we preach "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism."

Dr. Graham Visits Seminary

"Maintain a systematic daily devotional life," evangelist Billy Graham advised students during a recent three-hour visit to Southeastern Seminary.

He continued, "The habits you establish here at Southeastern will carry with you all during your life. As students you must reserve time each day for the study of the Bible and prayer to feed your own soul so that your preaching will come from an overflow of Christ's love in your own heart."

Speaking to the professors and students following a faculty dinner in his honor, Dr. Graham stressed the challenge facing the church to reach the youth of America.

"There is a purposelessness among American youth," he said. "They are searching for something to believe in, a flag to wave, but are rejecting Christianity."

His advice to reach the students is: "Live a Christian life. Often students do not see Christians living as Christians should."

Preceding the dinner, Dr. Graham inspected the Japanese typewriter used to prepare a Christian newspaper for the some 3,000 Japanese wives living in North Carolina.

Dr. Graham learned that mission work has been carried on for over two years to the wives, some who are Buddhists and only a few Christians. Southeastern student, Satoshi Hayakawa has been active in the work.

The typewriter was purchased by

the Woman's Missionary Union of the N.C. Baptist Convention.

Asked later at a press conference what his message would be if he could speak to each one of the Japanese wives of service men, Dr. Graham replied:

"I would say to them that the cross of Christ has the power to transform people of any background. In my travels around the world in the last decade I have seen a great turning to Christ," he added.

Dr. Graham announced that he would be in Japan in January of 1963 to conduct a Crusade for Christ.

Before Dr. Graham left Southeastern, President Sydnor L. Stealey issued an invitation to him "to return to Southeastern any time you can."



Dr. Graham takes time out to speak to office force, (left to right) Mrs. J. W. Weathers, Jr., Mrs. R. B. Pollard and Mrs. C. E. Carter.

Faculty and students crowd the cafeteria to hear Dr. Graham speak.



VOLUME XI Number 4

BULLETIN

March-April 1962

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

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TO THE POSTMASTER:

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The OUTLOOK

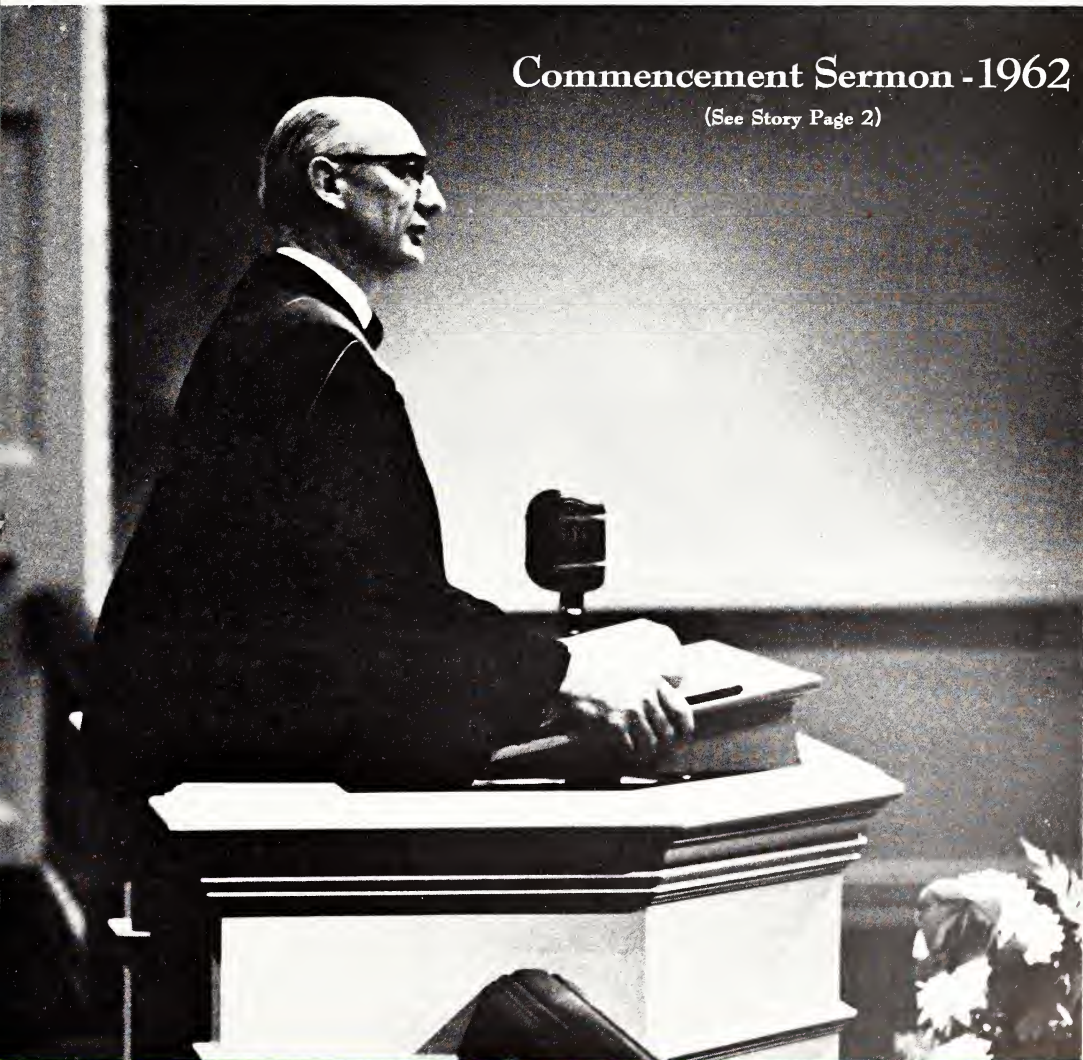


SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY

Interpreting the Christian Mission and Message in a Changing World

Commencement Sermon - 1962

(See Story Page 2)



May-June 1962

Wake Forest, North Carolina

A Ministry For Service

COVER PICTURE

Recently the *News and Observer*, one of North Carolina's leading dailies, named alumnus Paul Nickens "Tar Heel of the Week." Carrying a two column picture and a feature length story, Bill Womble, *Observer* staff writer, described the work of a man who is quietly giving his ministry to the small eastern North Carolina town of Plymouth.

Womble describes Nickens as "a friendly, open and frank personality who has endeared himself to countless hundreds whose paths have crossed his in the course of his ministry. So, today, outside his duties with his own sizable Baptist flock, he is frequently called upon to help marry or bury Methodists, Christians, Presbyterians, and Lutherans, as well as counsel and comfort these and others with no professions of faith."

One of the first things that Paul Nickens told the reporter as he was being interviewed was this, "I am most grateful for what Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Wake Forest has done for me."

Southeastern is also grateful for Paul Nickens and the countless others like him who are dedicated to ministries of service. The wailing Cassandras of pastoral pessimism, who seem to be on the increase, would do well to study this ministry at Plymouth.

Why Not A "Sabbatical" For The Pastor

Once in seven years each professor in a Southern Baptist Theological Seminary can expect a well earned leave of absence for one year for the purpose of study. During this time he receives his full salary and in many cases is able to have this supplemented by a foundation for travel expenses, tuition, fees etc.

The purpose of the sabbatical year is to give each professor one year of uninterrupted study in the general area in which he teaches or to carry out some specialized research project. The reason that a seminary is willing to do this, is *because experience has taught that one year off in seven makes a better teacher.*

We believe that a very practical and very helpful "sabbatical" could be arranged for the local pastor. Certainly such an arrangement would have to be modified. Only very large churches could release a pastor with full pay for an entire year and, since the work of the pastor carries with it so many organizational responsibilities, this too would present problems.

What we would like to seriously propose would be that, at least every two or three years, the pastor be given four to six weeks in summer with full pay to study at an accredited seminary or, in some cases, an accredited college or university. The church might also consider underwriting either or all of his tuition or fees.

For example Southeastern has two summer sessions running a total of four weeks each. A variety of courses are offered each summer, designed to meet the needs of B. D. students, and available to local pastors registered as past B. D. students.

We believe that all of our seminaries would also be greatly helped by such a program, not only from the standpoint of enrollment but also, more important, from the renewed contacts with alumni. We believe also that such a program would bind the seminaries more closely with the local church. As experience has taught that one year off in seven for study makes a better professor, we believe experiment would demonstrate that four to six weeks every two to three years off for study would make a better preacher and a better pastor.

May the day come when each church in the Southern Baptist Convention will make an earnest effort to see that the pastor has an opportunity to improve his ministry by disciplined study.

Dr. L. D. Johnson, pastor elect of the First Baptist Church of Greenville, South Carolina, and for the past several years head of the Bible Department of the University of Richmond, delivered the commencement sermon.

Speaking on the practical subject *BEING A GOOD PASTOR*, Dr. Johnson first enumerated some of the problems with which the young graduate will have to cope: the ministry has lost much of its glamour, the pastor has lost standing in the community, there is some evidence of anti-clericalism and, in addition to this, the unique set-up of the Baptist denomination makes it very difficult for the pastor to make a change. This leads sometimes to a broken heart.

These difficulties have had two major results: fewer and fewer young people going into the ministry, and more and more of those who are in the ministry are seeking work other than that of the local church. Fewer desire to preach.

Dr. Johnson also pointed out that the college generation is looking critically at the church. Many of them are looking away because they do not like what they see.

Because of these difficulties, the minister needs to know how to use his time. While organization is important, the real challenge is to face in dialogue real people who have real problems. The minister must be a lover of persons, not a manipulator of people.

Dr. Johnson urged his listeners to consider the true preacher as one who speaks the truth through his personality in order to meet the needs of men.

Dr. Henry Turlington,
University Baptist Church
Chapel Hill, N. C.

A world religion—Christianity—is already a reality. It does not matter if you eat with a fork or chopsticks, or if you go to the educated or the illiterate. You must adapt yourself to the environment. But do not change the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

BULLETIN

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

SYDNOR L. STEALEY, *President*

BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*

Published six times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.

Two Hundred and Thirty - Three Graduate

Two hundred and thirty-three graduating seniors received diplomas here Friday, May 18, representing the largest number of students ever to graduate from Southeastern Seminary.

President S. L. Stealey awarded the Master of Theology degree to 12, the Certificate of Theology to 25, and the Bachelor of Divinity degree to 196. North Carolina had the largest number of students graduating with a total of 76.

Parker McLendon, Associational Missionary of the Tar River Association, Louisburg, N. C., in addition to receiving his Master of Theology degree, was given the R. T. Daniel Award for outstanding work in the area of Old Testament studies.

Joe Hicks, who was also graduated with a Bachelor of Divinity degree, received the annual Church History Award for writing an outstanding paper in the field of Church History.

The traditional reading of the Scripture from the Old Testament and the New Testament was done by Dr. B. Elmo Scoggin, Professor of Old Testament, and Dr. William C. Strickland, Professor of New Testament. The Charge to the graduates was given by Dr. E. Luther Cope-land, Professor of Missions.

Using for his subject the word "Integrity," Dr. Copeland said that basically integrity means two things: single-mindedness by which life is integrated by a central loyalty, and an untouchable value which cannot be bought for any price. "Be on guard against political motives in church life and do not barter your souls for a sorry mess of ecclesiastical pottage," warned Copeland.

Man and Wife Receive B. D.

One of the unusual features of the graduating exercises was, for the first time, both a man and his wife received the degrees of Bachelor of Divinity. The Bachelor of Divinity de-

YOUNG NAMED TO IMPORTANT AMA COMMITTEE

Dr. Richard K. Young, associate professor of Pastoral Care at Southeastern, has been invited by the Board of Trustees of the American Medical Association to serve as a member of its newly established Committee on Medicine and Religion.

The committee which is composed of ten clergymen and ten physicians will serve in an advisory capacity to the Board.

HONORARY DOCTORATE FOR HENDRICKS

Professor Garland A. Hendricks, director of Field Work at Southeastern since 1953, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Wake Forest College at the commencement exercises in June.

Hendricks was pastor of the Olive Chapel Baptist Church in Apex, North Carolina from 1943 to 1950. In 1950 this church was selected by the Christian Century as the outstanding rural church in America during the first half of the twentieth century.

Hendricks was professor of church-community development at Gardner-Webb College from 1950 to 1953.

In 1949 he was elected Rural Minister of the Year by the Progressive Farmer.

gree requires graduation from an accredited four-year college plus three years of work from an accredited seminary.

The man and his wife receiving these degrees were Jack L. Gentry and Ruby Hickman Gentry, who for the past three years have made their home in Wake Forest. Mrs. Gentry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ottman Hickman of Enfield, N. C. Mr. Gentry is a native of Elkin, N. C., and has served as pastor of several Baptist churches. His last pastorate was Union Grove Baptist Church, Boonville, N. C.

The Gentrys have volunteered for foreign missionary service. This is the main reason Mrs. Gentry desired to take the difficult B. D. degree.

* See page six for complete text



Calamas



Wagoner



Edwards



Lackey

Senior Honors

A recent faculty-sponsored coffee hour honored the Senior Honor Scholars and those who have been accepted for doctoral work in other institutions.

The Senior Honors Scholars for the current academic year were: Joe Hicks, David Canady, Samuel Harvey, Jr., Branon G. Thompson, Jr., and Jerry L. Surratt.

The Senior Honors Scholars for 1962-63 are: Jimmy D. Edwards, Salem, Va.; Billy J. Baker*, Durham, N. C.; William R. Calamas, Richmond, Va.; Ronnie Dean Lackey, Carrboro, N. C.; and Bobby D. Wagoner, Hamptonville, N. C.

The following 1962 graduates have been accepted for doctoral studies: Joe Hicks, Little Rock, Ark., Yale University. Hicks is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship which will cover the expenses of his first year of graduate study. Jerry L. Surratt, Denton, N. C., Emory University. William R. Murdock, Goldsboro, N. C., Southern California School of Theology. Richard McMillan, Knoxville, Tenn., Duke University. James Blevins (Master of Theology), Norfolk, Va., the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Roger Bullard, Memphis, Tenn., Vanderbilt University. Richard Milham, Orlando, Fla., the University of North Carolina.

In addition to these, two earlier graduates of Southeastern have been accepted for doctoral study: Lynn C. Dickerson, Jr., B. D. '55, ThM '60; and Harry E. Byrd, B. D. '58, ThM '59.

* Picture not available

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST

GRADUATING



Acree Adkerson Allen Almond Andrews



Arnette Auchmuty Aycok Ayers Bailey Ballenger Beals Beasley B. Bell D. Bell



Benfield Bennett Bew Biggers Blalock Blevins Bloxom Bohannon Bonner Borders



Bratton Brookshire Bryant Buckley C. Bullard R. Bullard Burnes Burnham Butler Byrum



Cahoon Caldwell Canady Cardoso Carey Case Chellev Chisenhall Cline Coleman



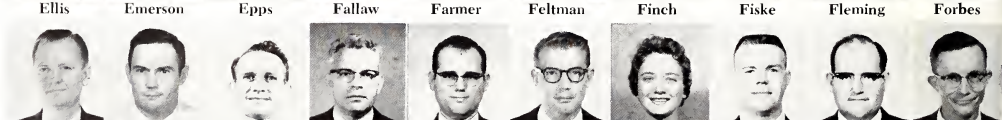
Corey Cousins Crayton Cromer Cunnup Davidson Day Dean Deitz Dickens



H. T. Dixon W. Dixon Dobbins Doffin Duffey Duke Dukes Dunkel Edwards Elkins



Ellis Emerson Epps Fallaw Farmer Feltman Finch Fiske Fleming Forbes



Franklin Freeman Freshour Frye Futral J. Gentry R. Gentry Giles Gray Greene



Hall Hamilton E. A. Harris H. W. Harris R. K. Harris Harvey Hawkins Henry Hepler Herweyer

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

CLASS OF 1962



G. Hewitt



P. Hewitt



Hicks



Hill



Hilling



Hodges



B. T. Holland



H. K. Holland



J. W. Holland



W. D. Holland



Hoover



Horne



Huckaby



Huff



Hunting



Hux



Jackson



James



Johnson



H. E. Jones



W. J. Jones



Joyner



Kercher



Kirchner



Knight



LaRue



Lawton



Leamon



LeBarbour



Ledford



Lee



Lehman



Leigh



Lethcoe



LeVines



Lloyd



Lovett



McAlpin



McGill



McLendon



McMillan



Martin



Massie



Maynard



Medlin



Metcalf



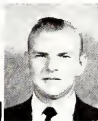
Midkiff



Milham



A. Miller



T. Miller



Moore



Morrow



Moyers



Murdock



Nahouse



Nash



Nuckols



Oxendine



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Paris



Parker



Patch



Patterson



Patton



Peck



Penny



Petty



Philley



Pickelsimer



Poage



Poovey



Porterfield



D. Price



W. Price



Pruitt



Puckett



Pulliam



Pullium



Purcell



Ransom



Register



Revis



Ricketts



J. Roberts



L. Roberts



Roland



Rumlft



Savell



Seagroves



Sessions



Shaw



J. B. Sides



M. D. Sides



Simmons

(Continued on Page 7)

Charge To The Graduates

By

Luther Copeland

(Dr. Copeland is Professor of Missions at Southeastern)

I am aware of the excitement and distractions of these days and especially of this hour. You will have difficulty remembering anything I may say. So I want to leave you with one word, a great word, in the hope that you will ponder it and reflect upon it. In the hope that you will remember that your *Alma Mater*, represented by one of your teachers, left you this word. In the hope that this word will stand as a sentinel to guard the doorway of your life and ministry. This is an old-fashioned word, but never more relevant than today.

I am speaking of the word "integrity." *This is a splendid word, a strong word even in its secular usage. But when it is poured full of Christian content it reverberates with the deep, rich overtones of loyalty and purity and essential goodness.*

You know that "integrity" is related to the word "integer" which means "a complete unit" or "a whole."

So in this sense integrity means "wholeness" or "integration of life." Integrity means integration in the finest sense of that word. But it may be significant that more is said in our day of integration of personality than of integrity of character.

I don't suppose any of you, even with a Seminary diploma, would claim wholeness in the sense of "completeness." We are growing toward completion in the Body of Jesus Christ and "it does not yet appear what we shall be."

Integrity as wholeness does not mean completeness, but rather it means single-mindedness. Life is integrated around one central, all-embracing loyalty, one supreme aim. "The eye is the lamp of the body," says Jesus. "So, if your eye is sound, your whole body will be full of light. But if your eye is not sound, your whole body will be full of darkness. If then the light in you is darkness, how great is the darkness! No man can serve two masters." And again he says, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

And this purity of heart is integrity. The great Danish theologian Kierkegaard stated that "purity of heart is to will one thing." So life must be integrated around one loyalty, one aim. Christian integrity is a singleness of heart whereby the human will is submitted to the divine, and the will of God is willed.

In the heavy, difficult pressures of our ministry we will hew to the line of this purpose and our integrity will mean an unwavering loyalty to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Some of you have made recent vocational decisions about where and what your ministry will be. Others are faced now with these decisions. And these times of decision will come again.

One of the older and wiser men among us, who is my own honored and beloved predecessor, and Southeastern's only Emeritus Professor, had to decide early in life whether he would stay here or go to Asia for the sake of Christ. Most of his ministry was spent in China. This man has outlived many revolutions and tragedies and shattering vicissitudes. And he has told me with a look of deep peace and satisfaction that every major decision of his life was a right decision.

I wonder if you could project yourself to the end of a long ministry, if God gives you length of days—and if at the end you will be able to say "Every major decision of my life was a right one." That is, I have lived in integrity—in unswerving loyalty to Jesus Christ.

A second and similar meaning of integrity, and indeed its basic meaning etymologically, is "untouched" or "uncorrupted." It means "untouchable" in the sense of the famous TV program "The Untouchables"—the famous crime-busting team of the roaring '20s who are indefectible. They cannot be bought for any price. They cannot be corrupted by enticing allurements. How desperately we need a ministry that cannot be bought or corrupted. "And shame it is if a

priest takes keep, a dirty shepherd and a clement sheep," says Chaucer.

Those who think that the minister lives in an ivory tower and leads a sheltered existence are seriously deluded. Of course, some ministers try to insulate themselves against the world's defilements, though an attempt to isolate oneself from the sinful world cannot accord with a ministry in the name of him who was always out in the world of outcasts and sinners and defiled ones. But even if one tried studiously to avoid that outside world, he could hardly escape contact with the world inside the church. He needs to know of this world lest he fall prey to its corruptions.

The world within the church is often more worldly than the world without. Oh the shame and pretense of it! The self-seeking, the political chicanery, the jockeying for position, the ruthless prestige, the peddling of patronage—the whole round of ecclesiastical politics is more worldly than the world's worldliness because under its covering of piety and religion it emits the nauseous stench of hypocrisy.

I charge you to be on the guard against this world within the church. Do not let it corrupt you. Keep your soul in integrity. Do not sell yourself for a mess of ecclesiastical potage! Speak with the authority of a soul taken captive only by the word and will of God and offered upon no other altar.

If you keep integrity you may suffer the loss of almost everything else and still be rich. If you lose integrity, no matter what else you may gain you will be poverty-stricken, bereft and threadbare. Guard your integrity as a most precious jewel.

And above all, commit yourselves, as I now commend you in the name of your *Alma Mater*, "to him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you without blemish before the presence of his glory with rejoicing . . ." Amen.

SUMMER SCHOOL REMINDER

First Term, June 11-July 6

Second Term, July 9-August 3



G. E. Smith J. M. Smith N. D. Smith Snipes



G. L. Stewart H. L. Stewart Stocks Storey



Sullivan Surratt Southerland Swindler



Talbert J. B. Thomas R. H. Thomas R. D. Thomas



Thompson Thorne Trowell Vandegrift



Vaughan Veatch Velaun Waddill



Wade J. B. Walker R. A. Walker Ward



Watterson Webb West H. V. Wheeler S. W. Wheeler



C. V. Williams H. J. Williams L. C. Williams Womble Wood Word Yarbrough Yatsuda Young Yuille

Beloved:

No other term quite so well suits my mood as this good old Methodist word as I write a little message to you, our most recent graduates. Yours was our largest class so far. It is likely to be the largest for the foreseeable future—until you and other young Christian leaders help us older ones to deepen the message of the Christian call and make it so clear and compelling that thousands of young people answer.

I believe the strength of this class lies in more than its strength of numbers. You have persevered to graduation through the most trying times I have ever known. Trying times strengthen souls and minds. Lord Kelvin was right: When you are faced with a great difficulty, you are about to make a great discovery!

I believe in you. I believe that you have the resources to make the gospel pertinent and plain and powerful. I believe that God will help you in all your needs.

Beloved! Excuse the "sissiness." I do love you. You are Christian brethren and fellow Southeasterners. With all my heart I pray for you and for your ministries.

Sincerely,
S. L. STEALEY



Dr. Stealey formally opens commencement exercises for 1962 . . .



. . . congratulates a graduate.



. . . invests a ThM student.

Campus Column

BY KATHILEEN McCORMICK

A library extension service has recently been set up at Southeastern for former students and friends who may find it difficult to visit the library.

This service makes available to subscribers more than 40,000 volumes. Any three volumes may be checked out for a period of thirty days, with the privilege of renewal by mail for an additional thirty days.

Since campus needs must be met first, any request for a book which is reserved for class use will be delayed until the book is removed from the reserve shelf. Reference books, periodicals and certain rare items cannot be included in the extension service. However, in case a request cannot be met, the subscriber will be notified.

The only charge for the extension service is an annual fee of \$3.00 to cover the mailing costs from the Seminary to the subscriber. The subscriber will pay return postage, using the same package-envelope in which the books were received.

Because of the large number of titles offered, it is not possible to supply an index of all books available. However, for an additional fee of \$1.00 to cover printing and mailing costs, the subscriber may receive a monthly list of books catalogued by the library during the preceding month. This list includes about 500 volumes each month.

In order to request books through the service, send the full name of the author and the exact title of the book. Be sure to list a second and

third choice in case the first selection is not available. If it is not possible to list the author and title, then indicate the subject of interest and three available books on that subject will be sent.

Interested persons may register for the Extension Service by sending \$3.00, or \$4.00 for the service plus the monthly book lists.

Address all requests to:

Library Extension Service
Southeastern Seminary
Wake Forest, North Carolina

BULLETIN

William Palmer, pastor of the Edwards Road Baptist Church, Taylors, S. C., was elected president of the Southeastern Alumni Association at the annual alumni luncheon in San Francisco on June 6.

The alumni also named Thomas Austin of the Womall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, as vice president. Tommy Funderburke, pastor of the Mulberry Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., was elected secretary-treasurer, and Bomar Rains, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Kings Mountain, N. C., was chosen as director.

Rains succeeds Larry Bryson, associational missionary of the Cullom Association, North Carolina.

One hundred seventeen people were present for the meeting.

Walter Crumpler, class of '55, and home missionary to the Spanish language group in California, welcomed the group.

President Paul Wonders, pastor of the Western Avenue Baptist Church, Statesville, N. C., presided. Brief talks were made by Professor Elmo Scoggin, Dr. Olin T. Binkley, President S. L. Stealey and Professor Ben C. Fisher.

The meeting was held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Following the luncheon an informal meeting of the Board of Trustees was held. Brief reports were made by President Stealey and Dean Binkley.



Wayland

Dr. John T. Wayland, professor of Religious Education at Southeastern, has been invited to deliver a series of three special lectures at Regent's Park College, Oxford University, in late May and early June.

Dr. Wayland has been studying in residence this year at Regent's Park College, the Baptist college affiliated with Oxford University. He is the first Southern Baptist ever to be invited to give such a series of officially sponsored lectures at the college.

S.B.C. Elects Trustees

Term Expiring 1967

Alvin H. Hopson, Alabama
H. L. Lipford, Arkansas
B. J. Meadows, Florida
Scott L. Tatum, Louisiana

Term Expiring 1965

Demouth Blanton, Maryland

LOCAL MEMBERS

Term Expiring 1967

J. E. Burnside, Sr., North Carolina
James F. Heaton, North Carolina

VOLUME XI Number 5

BULLETIN

May-June 1962

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

An Agency of the Southern Baptist Convention

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Wake Forest, N. C., on July 15, 1951, under section 3440, Postal Laws and Regulations, 1948, and Special Act of February 28, 1925.

TO THE POSTMASTER:

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The OUTLOOK



SOUTHEASTERN
BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY

Interpreting the Christian Mission and Message in a Changing World



THEIR FIELD IS THE WORLD —Special Foreign Missions issue
FOR EXPLANATION OF COVER SEE PAGE 5

July-August 1962

Wake Forest, North Carolina

PRESIDENT'S PARAGRAPHS

I did not conceive this special missions edition of *The Outlook*—it came from the fertile mind of Professor Ben Fisher—so I feel free to express special pride in it. It is intended to call attention to the fact that our Seminary seeks earnestly to prepare better and better and more and more missionaries.

About the time we opened South-eastern (1951) Dr. M. Theron Rankin made the statement: "We Southern Baptists will not be able to go much further in missions until first we go deeper." I agreed with him fully. That is why strong efforts were made to enlist the services of the veteran J. B. Hipps as our first professor of missions. E. Luther Copeland as his successor, Emily K. Lansdell as Professor Copeland's associate and B. Elmo Scoggin, with valuable experience in Israel, as teacher of Hebrew and Old Testament. I had heard experienced missionaries say that they had made more mistakes in their first year on the field than they had been able to correct in the following ten years. It is our hope and has been our best effort to teach here so well the cause and method of missions that our graduates will begin rightly and grow in grace and effectiveness with every passing year. It is my faith that they are doing this. Greetings to each one of you, missionaries of Christ, wherever you are. Our prayers follow you.

Aftermath

Following the actions of the recent Southern Baptist Convention meeting, we have received many letters and resolutions, most of them insisting in general terms that we "not change the Word of God," though some express dissatisfaction with the Convention motions. In almost every acknowledgment of these communications, I have asked the writers to be specific in their objections to Professor Elliott's book and to write me how they would answer the questions he raises about the text of Genesis. None has replied. Many questions concerning the Bible are legitimate questions. Our people see and hear these questions by means of radio, television, books and magazines. It is my



Zeb Moss is shown here preparing some of the people of the Chimwemwe Township of the Kitwe Baptist Mission, Northern Rhodesia, for revival services.



Mrs. Zeb Moss is shown with a baptized convert as she prepares the family meal.

judgment that we Baptists should face them openly and have well thought arguments presented in our periodicals and books. In Carey's day his espousal of missions was considered heretical by the vast majority of Baptists. Missions, they said, were insults to the majesty and power of God. "If He wanted the heathen saved He would save them." Only open argument concerning the proper understanding of Scripture cleared the way for God to use Baptists in this great cause. As I used to say to my father when we disagreed on theological points, "Let's have a

good head-butting argument and love each other while we do it." We did that frequently and both of us learned much, though I confess that the older generation gave more to the younger than did the younger to the older.

BULLETIN
SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
SYDOR L. STEALEY, *President*
BEN C. FISHER, *Editor*
K. A. McCORMICK, *Assistant*
Published six times each year
Wake Forest, N. C.



Rev. Herbert Dawkins and his son, Herbert, Jr., attend summer school at the Bahama Baptist Institute, commuting daily in their sailboat. Missionary Otis Brady was one of their teachers.

Their Field Is The World

When Matthew T. Yates left this campus in 1846, having graduated from Wake Forest College to become a Southern Baptist pioneer missionary in South China, he had to be all things to all men—preacher, teacher, bookkeeper, builder, cook, doctor, counselor and administrator.

In one sense, this is still true. The missionary is still a man of many tasks. On the other hand, the task of the modern missionary is one of wide diversity and specialization.

Moreover, the educational requirements have advanced steadily so that now requirements for missionary appointees are very high.

Southern Baptists are now working in four general areas: Evangelism and Church Development, Education and Student Work, Medical Missions, and Publications.

Evangelism and Church Development

The primary task of each missionary is that of an evangelist. There is also the matter of drawing the converts into organized church life.

In addition to this program of Christian education, facilities for worship must be provided. The construction of a church plant creates all the problems we have here at home and, in many cases, raises problems much more complicated than those here at home.

In countries like Mexico, which prohibit foreign evangelical schools, and Italy, where adequate schools are found only in large cities, Baptist student homes fill a vital need. Such homes provide a Christian environment for students away from home and customary religious influence. Also, in large university centers in

Japan and South America, Baptist student centers serve as bases for evangelistic work with this important group.

Medical Missions

A growing phase of the work has been medical missions. At present there are 11 Baptist hospitals in Africa and the Near East that are caring for about 20,000 bed patients annually, and more than 100,000 outpatients.

In Latin America Southern Baptists are now operating major hospitals in Paraguay, Colombia, and Mexico. Clinics are conducted in homes, especially when missionary wives have had nurses' training. The medical program in Paraguay also features a school of nursing.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from Page 3)

Southern Baptists' medical mission work in the Orient has been growing rapidly. It now includes work in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia and Hong Kong. The first Southern Baptist medical missionary for Thailand reached that field in 1960.

Closely related to medical work is relief work. Special relief funds have enabled missionaries in Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong to extend Christian love and mercy in meeting some of the most urgent needs of refugee populations.

Schools and Work with Students

Another vital role the missionary plays is that of educator. Perhaps too few realize either the scope or the importance of this phase of mission work.

For example, more than 300 schools are maintained in South America. And more than 500 schools are in operation in Nigeria. Enrolled in these Nigerian schools are nearly 100,000 students. Eighty-five missionaries give most of their time to teaching, augmenting the work of 3500 national teachers.

These schools range all the way from Bible institutes to high schools and seminaries. Included are kindergartens, elementary schools, secondary schools, women's training schools, theological seminaries, colleges, and institutions for special training such as the industrial institute in Corrente and the agricultural school serving Goias, Brazil. These latter schools combine evangelism with technical training. For the most part, they are located in isolated regions and offer training in farming and industrial arts.

The need for theological education, of course, is always urgent as church membership grows and trained leadership is more in demand.

Southern Baptist mission schools attempt to contribute to the cultural and economic development of the countries in which they are located. This approach, in addition to offering direct access to individuals who otherwise could not have been reached, has created a favorable atmosphere in which missionaries can work. For example, when Nigeria achieved national independence, the Nigerian government called attention to the contribution which Baptist



Dr. L. C. Smith in Baptist Hospital in Ogbomoshos, Nigeria, is shown in the operating room. Dr. Keith Edwards (seated) is giving the anesthesia. Nigerians assist Dr. Smith in the operation.



Dr. and Mrs. Tabor examine Korean baby who is recovering from a rat bite.

schools had made to the training of national leaders. The premier of the western region and at least four members of the cabinet were graduates of Baptist schools.

Publications—A Major Task

The printed word still is probably one of the most direct routes to the heart. Printed material is also an invaluable aid to religious education. For these reasons a tremendous amount of time, money and specialized skill is needed to keep the publication work in operation. In addition to technical skill, the knowledge of many languages, and even dialects, is essential.

One of the great publication centers operated by the Foreign Mission

(Continued on Page 10)

800 Decisions For Christ

We have been working at the Ogbomoshos Baptist Hospital since our arrival on the field in August, 1959. I am at present Acting Superintendent of the hospital. Our hospital here was opened by Dr. George Green in 1923 and is the oldest of our five hospitals in Nigeria.

The hospital has 95 beds (23 male, 23 female, 17 pediatrics, 8 isolation and 24 maternity.) There are two nice, well-equipped operating rooms, central sterilizing unit, and a large chapel and outpatient building.

Last year we had over 800 decisions for Christ in the hospital and outpatient department. A service is held on each ward and in the chapel of the outpatient department every day. There is also a devotional period for the nurses and ward aides before they begin work each day. The addition of a Nigerian chaplain who is in charge of our evangelistic program has strengthened our witness a great deal. He is a graduate of our Seminary and a full-time employee of the hospital. He plans all the various services, and interviews and witnesses to all patients, spending more time with those who seem interested. The Chaplain said recently that we had had eight converts from a small village about 120 miles from here.

The patients who come to us from the town of Ogbomoshos (population 140,000) and show an interest in Christianity are visited by the Chaplain and other members of the staff. Just recently, a man who was the Chief Ogungun for one fourth of the town of Ogbomoshos came to the hospital for surgery. (Ogungun is a pagan sect.) He seemed to be very much interested, so the Chaplain, Eunice and I visited him in his home and witnessed to him. He made a profession of faith and agreed to start attending one of our Baptist churches.—Dr. L. C. Smith

Missionary Louis McCall lists five things which he feels are necessary to make a missionary. They are:

1. He must be a man of prayer and a diligent student of the Bible.
2. He must be a man whose heart is filled with a genuine love for the people whom he is to serve.
3. He must have a good command of the national language if he is to gain the respect and confidence of the people.
4. He must seek to identify himself in every way with the nationals.
5. He must be a man of exceptional faith.

Editorial

From time to time the OUTLOOK has devoted the greater part of an issue to a particular subject or unique phase of Seminary life or work. This issue is devoted to a particular group of alumni whose field is the world.

These men and women would be the first to be offended if we described their work as a "special calling," placing them a notch above other services in the Christian ministry; nevertheless, while concurring that the highest of all callings is simply that of being a Christian, the missionary in the modern world does face a unique task and thus deserves to be constantly the subject of our prayers and the object of our affections.

These men and women have gone into a world which is in a revolution, social, economic and political. Many of them are actually on the "front lines of battle," especially those serving in countries bordering communist China.

In the Orient and in Africa there has been a tremendous resurgence of ethnic religions. Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam, in particular, have become increasingly missionary in spirit and are making alarming gains in the African countries. One of the reasons why this is so is that Islam has always been free from racial prejudice.

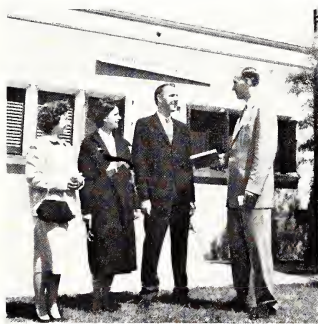
World Communism poses a constant threat, and in places where people are hungry, naked and ill housed the hope of bread today may seem more realistic than the promises of eternal life tomorrow. Even in South America where the various nations have been nominally Christian there is overwhelming evidence that, while thousands are turning away from the established churches, only a handful are finding a satisfying Christian experience in Baptist or any other Protestant churches.

While most missionaries now do have adequate living quarters and an income which would at least be comparable to that of an average Baptist pastor, they are subjected to special conditions and disciplines which must try their strength and test their call daily.

The learning of a language is in itself technically difficult, but the mastering of a language includes such familiarity with the culture that the missionary actually thinks and feels as an Oriental or an African or a Latin American.

However, we suspect that the greatest burden that the missionary carries in his heart is that of separation and family concern. These people have the same concerns for the health, education and social adjustment of their children that those of us here at home have. But because of their environment it is not always possible for them to avoid penalties in these areas. Furthermore, letters are poor substitutes for personal contact with parents, relatives and friends, and snapshots can never take the place of living persons.

We honor the missionary not as a special person but as a person who has a special task and unique burdens.



Howard Knight is shown presenting a Bible to Mr. and Mrs. William Kneeder following their baptism in the First Baptist Church in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mrs. Knight is on the left.



Charles Allen is shown teaching New Testament in the Baptist Theological Institute of Guatemala.

Cover Picture

The small Korean boy with a gospel tract in his pocket is shown praying along with his elders outside the Baptist dispensary in Pusan. The picture was snapped by Dr. Charles Tabor.

The Student Aid Fund helped many of these missionaries to finish their seminary work. Your contribution is needed.



Charles Wiggs and Korean helper distribute warm clothing to the needy in Seoul.



Virgil Moorefield is shown conferring with Roy F. Starmer in the Publishing House in Rome, Italy



The village chief (right) and his nephew, a local merchant (left), attended services held by missionary Louis McCall during a preaching trip to Southern Thailand. A national pastor who accompanied him stands in the center.



Harris Mobley at the shop of one of the lay leaders of the Obuasi Baptist Church which is located in "the richest square mile in Africa." There is a large gold mine nearby.



A Letter from the Carders

Our second term now finds us at the station that we opened here in the northernmost province of the kingdom of Thailand.

Our primary work is with a very backward but wonderful tribe of people called the Sgaw Karen. We do a limited work with the Thais and will soon open a Christian center here in the market town for the Chinese. This last group has already begun meeting here in the mission bungalow, and already there are about 25 who believe in Christ, with others indicating a definite interest. When the rainy season begins we shall begin the study of our third language, Swatow Chinese.

Much of my time is spent away from home. I trek into the villages of this area with the printed word of God, other literature, and seeds for improved diet. Once I walked through jungles and over the mountains for two days with a black and white pig. That pig is still living, and already some of his sons and daughters have gone to market.

Wherever we go on trek into these Karen hills we find the undernourished, the hungry, the scared, the sick, and dying people, many of them having not yet heard the saving gospel of Jesus Christ. When we preach and teach about him, they listen well, and frequently there are some who believe and are baptized in the nearby streams.

The picture is that of a family whose village is a distance of four days' trek from the nearest Baptist mission station. The three sons in the first row have all surrendered their lives for Christian service, and the young men on each end have already completed their training at the Baptist Leadership Training Center. In two generations this family has progressed from illiterate heathen who fear many evil spirits to Christians full of hope, whose prized possessions are the Bible and a Karen Baptist hymnbook.

NO MORE PACIFIC

"I have never felt like a foreigner in America. I have felt just like a brother," said Masamitsu Yatsuda, Japanese pastor and student at Southeastern Seminary.

Awarded the Bachelor of Divinity degree in May by Southeastern, Yatsuda has recently returned to his alma mater, Seinan Gakuin Baptist University in Fukuoka, Japan, to teach required courses in Christianity.

Before coming to the United States to study, he had earned a Bachelor of Theology degree at the Japanese Baptist Seminary and had served for four years as pastor of the Matsue Baptist Church.

In giving reasons for coming to this country Yatsuda said, "I have two purposes for studying in the United States. One is, of course, to study. The second is to get to know the American churches and the American people."

He tried to get the "true picture of America as a Christian country" by visiting the rural areas and living in American homes. He said, "In the country areas I find the pioneer spirit of America, which is the correct picture of this nation, the spirit of adventure."

Since World War II, according to Yatsuda, Japanese culture has been greatly influenced by the United States. But American television and movies, fashions and tourists, and rock-and-roll music have given the Japanese people an inadequate picture of America. Yatsuda hopes to help change this picture. "Often I have written



friends, saying I have found that something I thought was true was a misunderstanding."

While in Wake Forest, Yatsuda pioneered the work of ministering to Japanese wives of American servicemen at Cherry Point, N. C.

Yatsuda says that, while Japan cannot be called a Christian nation, many of the outstanding and respected leaders in his country are Christians. For instance, he points out, the president of Japan's leading University, Tokyo University, is a Christian and so were two presidents before him.

"Right after the war, the president of the university told the people of Japan that we needed a religious reformation more than we needed reconstruction," Yatsuda said. He said the post-war period was a time of religious confusion because Shintoism, the national religion, had fallen and, under the new constitution, religious freedom was guaranteed.

"Evangelistic work in Japan is very optimistic," Yatsuda said. He credits this fact largely to the fine quality of the missionaries sent from America. "There is great respect for the missionaries, even among the non-Christians," he said.

Yatsuda feels that the way to better understanding between Japan and the United States is through more people-to-people visits, "not just political leaders."

"During my stay my opinions have changed," he said, "I am not just more friendly, but much closer. For me there is no Pacific Ocean."



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Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Beckett
(E. Pakistan)

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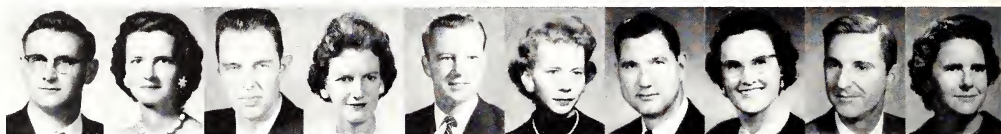
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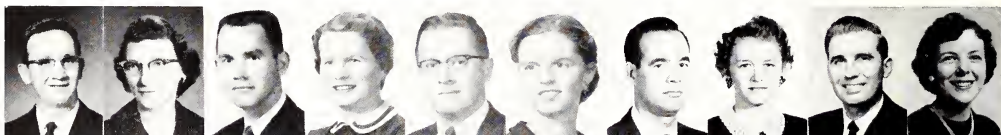
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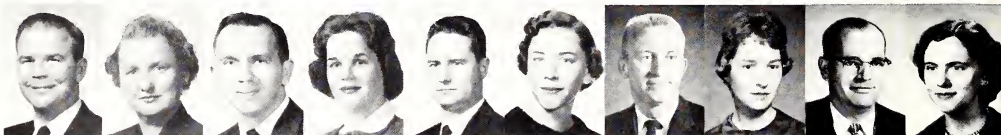
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Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Wiggs
(Korea)

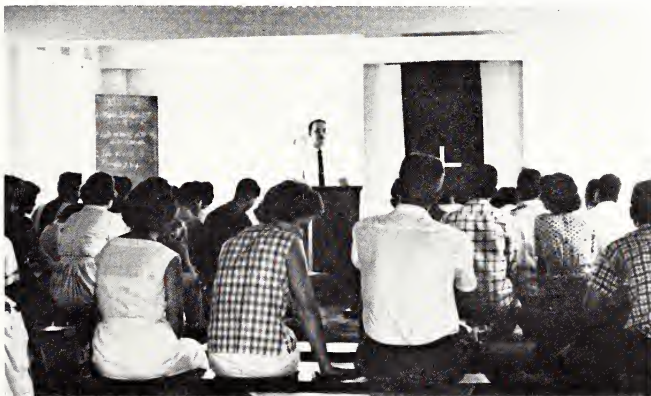
E. Hancock
(Hong Kong)

Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Carder
(Thailand)

COMMUNISM AND CATHOLICISM IN BRAZIL



Gene Phillips and Pastor Lazarus Green conduct an outdoor service for the dedication of the Sunday School library building at Tsitsi Baptist Church of Shibani, Southern Rhodesia.



Guest speaker Charles L. Miller addresses a group of college young people at the American Baptist camp in Iloilo, Philippines. Seated in the foreground are Mrs. Miller and missionaries Frances and Wesley Hardison. The Millers are now serving as evangelistic missionaries in Mindanao for the Cotabato province.



Rev. and Mrs. Jackie G. Partain, new missionaries to East Africa, examine the Foreign Mission Board's teletype system, which carried news of their appointment from Board headquarters in Richmond to Baptist agents and publications.



Rev. and Mrs. Samuel M. James, recently appointed missionaries to Vietnam, sign the guest book at Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond.

"We can preach every day anywhere we like in Brazil," says Jussie de Souza, young Brazilian pastor studying at South-eastern Seminary. "Religious freedom is guaranteed. But there are some obstacles to the work of the Baptist in my country."

Like much of the world today Brazil is faced with the threat of communism. Although communist party membership is not held openly, it is well known that a prominent Brazilian lawyer is a communist organizer, de Souza said.

"Especially in northeast Brazil, an area of much poverty and frequent drought, communism is increasing." The people there are an agricultural society, he went on, and when there is no rain for four or five years they must have help and will listen to anyone who can provide relief supplies. Baptists try to furnish support to such needy areas in the form of food, clothing and medical help. "We have a saying," de Souza said, "You cannot preach to a man who is hungry."

A graduate of Northeast Baptist Theological Seminary in Recife, de Souza is in the United States with his wife Waldelice for two years of study in preparation for a position as hospital chaplain in the Baptist hospital now under construction in Fortaleza.

The main difficulty facing evangelical Christians in Brazil, according to de Souza, is the opposition of the Catholic Church. Although it is true, he said, that many people are turning away from all organized religion, about 95% of the population is still nominally Catholic. While there is no overt persecution of Baptists in Brazil, it is difficult to attract Catholics to evangelical church services because they have been forbidden by their family priests to attend. Most families are opposed when one of their number joins an evangelical church. There have even been cases in which young people have been forced to leave their homes because they became Baptist. On the other hand, de Souza points out, in many jobs it is a good recommendation to be a Baptist.

de Souza stressed the importance of witnessing to the individual when presenting the gospel message to his countrymen. "Although we use the radio, television and newspapers, the best way is through personal contact," he said. He is optimistic about the work of the new hospital being built by his state convention. "There are few hospitals in Brazil. The Baptist hospital will be a great help because many people will be reached who need medical help." The hospital will be staffed by Brazilian doctors and nurses.

"In my opinion, I don't believe Brazil will become communist," de Souza summed up. "I feel that Baptist work will continue to grow, both in strength and in numbers," he added, "and I would like to express gratitude from Brazil for the missionaries who have come from the United States."



President Stealey watches Satoshi Hayakawa prepare copy for the "Living Water."

Japanese Newspaper to Continue

Japanese pastor-student-editor Satoshi Hayakawa, just completing the third quarterly issue of the Japanese language paper published at Southeastern, is already planning to expand it into a monthly publication.

Although Hayakawa is due to return to Japan in September, the "Living Water" will continue to be published. A scholarship has been set up by the Foreign Mission Board so that a student from Japan may come each year to Southeastern to study and

to edit the publication. The First Baptist Church of Greensboro has guaranteed travel expenses for the student between Japan and Wake Forest, while the State Mission Department will pay transportation and living expenses for his weekend work at Cherry Point.

The attractive periodical is edited for the Japanese wives of American servicemen stationed in North Carolina military installations. There are approximately 3,000 of these young

women in the state's three army and marine bases at Cherry Point, Fort Bragg and Camp Lejeune. All but a handful are either Buddhist or profess no religion at all.

The evangelistic work with Japanese military wives, begun under the direction of Dr. E. L. Spivey, director of the Department of Missions for the North Carolina State Convention, is carried on through the local churches at Cherry Point and Fort Bragg and consists mainly of Bible Classes. The main purpose of the Japanese paper, according to Hayakawa, is to attract the Japanese girls to the churches so that they will become a part of the church family and participate in regular church activities.

An evangelistic tract is also planned for use with the group. Hayakawa is writing the tract and the art work will be done in Japan.

Pastor Hayakawa, who has been studying communications and Baptist organizational methods at Southeastern, plans upon his return to Yokohama to use the experience he has acquired here to widen the influence of his church there. He already has some idea of the value of such methods, as a matter of fact. This spring he was called home because of the illness of his mother. During his seven weeks stay he tested the use of church publications in his own community and found them to be very effective.

(Continued from Page 4)

Board is in the Baptist Publishing House, El Paso, Texas. This printing house, in addition to printing textbooks, Bibles and tracts, performs many of the services which are performed for our churches by the Sunday School Board.

In most cases publication work is carried on in centers where missionaries are working. The Brazilian Bible Press, located in Rio de Janeiro, has produced more than 1,000,000 Bibles in Portuguese since 1942. In 1960 the first Chinese Bible edition came off the Baptist Press in Hong Kong.

The Italian Baptist Publishing House was completed in Rome in 1959. Another large publication operation is being carried on by the Baptist Press in Ibadan, Nigeria. As a result of this efficient operation the Nigerian Baptist Convention found it possible to dispense with missionary subsidy for their literature.

From the Book Shelf

JOHN E. STEELY

Book Editor

How to Organize Your Church Staff.

By Elam G. Wiest

How to Maintain Your Church Buildings and Grounds. By Robert C. Taylor

How to Decorate Your Church. By John R. Scott

How to Plan Church Meals. By Jane Dirk Revell's Better Church Series. Westwood, New Jersey: Fleming H. Revell Company, 1962. \$1.00 each book.

Pastors and lay leaders in the churches will find these to be useful books for general reference. They can be used as handbooks for members of church committees responsible for specific areas of church work.

Garland Hendricks.

THE DEFENSE OF THE GOSPEL IN THE NEW TESTAMENT. By F. F. Bruce. Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1959.

Professor Bruce here publishes five lectures given in Calvin College and Seminary, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Compressed versions of the series were given elsewhere. The chapter headings are: The Gospel Confronts (1) Judaism, (2) Paganism, (3) The Roman Empire, (4) Pseudo-Christianity; and (5) The Finality of the Gospel. Bruce analyzes the New Testament records from a historical rather than from a literary or theological point of view. Because of this his work will not satisfy many interpreters of the Christian Faith.

W. C. S.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO SAINT JOHN (TYNDALE BIBLE COMMENTARIES, Vol. 4). By R. V. G. Tasker, Grand Rapids: William B. Eerdmans Publishing Company, 1960. \$3.00.

Professor Tasker divides his work on the Fourth gospel into two parts: Introduction and Analyses (pp. 11-40) and Commentary (pp. 41-237). He writes for laymen and others who need concise and non-technical exposition of the English text of John's gospel. The point of view is conservative and reverent.

W. C. S.

WHEN ISRAEL CAME OUT OF EGYPT. By Gabriel Herbert. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1961. \$1.75.

This excellent little book touches on many aspects of the Exodus of Israel from Egypt: history, geography, personalities, Pentateuchal criticism, the conquest, name of God, and others. Its chief value, however, is in its interpretation of the Exodus event as of special significance for the Christian.

B. E. S.

THE STORY OF THE CHURCH IN SONG. By Millar Patrick. Richmond: John Knox Press. 192 pp. 1962. \$3.75.

Originally published in 1927, this revised work offers a brief and readable historical glimpse of the Church's use of hymns. Hymns are shown to represent accurately the struggles, discouragements, and triumphs of men who centered their lives in the Church. The original and revised bibliographies offer helpful resources for a more thorough study.

T. S. S.

THE PASTORAL USE OF HYPNOTIC TECHNIQUE. Joseph Wittkofski. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1961. 106 pp. \$2.50.

The use of hypnosis in the pastoral ministry has not gained wide acceptance. The author attempts to point to positive benefits which he has discovered in the use of such technique. It is easy to share his concern for the "healing of body, mind, and spirit," but the use of hypnotic technique even "within the framework of a spiritual exercise" raises many questions. Appropriately, ministers without proper training are cautioned against experimentation with hypnosis.

T. S. S.

THE RENEWAL OF HOPE. By Howard Clark Kee. New York: Association Press, 1959. \$3.00

Professor Kee of Drew University publishes in this book his study of the Biblical concepts of eschatology. Eschatology deals with God's purpose in creation and redemption, the meaning of human existence and its destiny. Christians can profit immensely by a close study of this volume which attempts to set the Christian hope

BULLETIN

This issue was made possible by the cooperation of our missionary alumni who sent pictures and information from all over the world. We are sorry that we were unable to use all the material. We plan to use other pictures in later issues.

We are also indebted for the splendid cooperation of Mr. Fon Scofield and Miss Johnni Johnson of the Foreign Mission Board.

You will find in this issue not only names but addresses of our missionaries. There is nothing a missionary enjoys more than a letter from home.

We suggest that some time in the near future you take time to sit down to write a word of appreciation to these people.

over against communism, nationalism, philosophical existentialism, etc. The chapter headings will show the reader the direction of Kee's mind: 1. The Persistence of Hope; 2. The Perversion of Hope; 3. The Promise of Hope; 4. Promise renewed and fulfillment begun; 5. Neglected resources; 6. Neglected responsibilities; 7. The Perils of Hope. A helpful feature of this book is the list of books for further reading on the subject.

W. C. S.

THE OLD TESTAMENT—ITS ORIGINS AND COMPOSITION. By Curt Kuhl. C. T. M. Herriott. Translator. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1961. \$4.50.

This work first appeared in German in 1953. It is the good fortune of English readers that this translation is now available.

Kuhl uses the latest and best critical methods in presenting the material in this book. The book also has excellent documentation. All references are thoroughly footnoted. The bibliographical section at the end is worth the price of the book.

B. E. S.

IN THE BEGINNING: A Journey Through Genesis. By Jack Finegan. New York: Harper and Brothers, 1962. \$3.50.

An appealing interpretation of the Genesis account in the Bible has been made by the director of the Palestine Institute of Archaeology in Berkeley, California. Through the use of archaeological discoveries, theological insights, and sermonic presentations, an amazing balance has been achieved in scholarship and popular "preaching" through the press. Other works on Genesis are more comprehensive and penetrating, but few can compare with this volume for readability. It is a contribution to the growing literature for a contemporary study of Genesis.

M. H. L.

THE OLD TESTAMENT IN CHRISTIAN PREACHING. By Lawrence E. Toombs. Philadelphia. The Westminster Press, 1961. \$3.95.

Preachers, get this book! It should be on the shelf of every minister. It is not only a book on methods and practices but has many practical sermon helps and examples.

The book also has the depth and quality that command the attention of scholars in every area of Biblical study.

B. E. S.

THE EPISTLE TO THE PHILIPPIANS. By Karl Barth: J. W. Leitch, translator. Richmond: John Knox Press, 1962. \$2.50.

By no means explosive or radical as his famous *Commentary on Romans*, this small work illustrates the calmer, though nonetheless exciting, devotional insight of Karl Barth. His exposition of the epistle of joy is throughout perceptive and at points brilliant.

J. H. H.

Missionary Directory

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TROY C. AND MARJORIE BENNETT—Box 99, Ramna, Dacca 2, E. Pakistan.

R. LEE AND SARAH BIVINS—Box 177, Petah, Tiqva, Israel.

OTIS W. AND MARTHA BRADY—(Br. Guiana) % S. A. Copeland, Landrum, S. C.

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JAMES Y. AND JUDITH GREENE—(Korea) Southern Baptist Mission, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif.

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ELAINE HANCOCK—169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

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ARCHIE V. AND JULIA JONES—Casilla 3236, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

HOWARD C. AND JOYCE KNIGHT—Di-az Velez 452, La Lucila, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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HARRIS W. AND VIVIAN MOBLEY—Box 222, Dunkwa, Ghana.

VIRGIL H., JR., AND JANE MOORE-FIELD—Via della Bufalotta 278, Rome, Italy.

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GENE D. AND JEAN PHILLIPS—Box 31, Shabani, So. Rhodesia.

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RODERICK W. AND RUTH ANNE SMITH—(Uruguay) % Russell S. Smith, Box 335, Union, S. C.

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DR. CHARLES G. AND ELLEN TABOR—(Korea) Southern Baptist Mission, APO 59, San Francisco, Calif.

CHARLES W. AND BONNIE WIGGS—(Korea) Southern Baptist Mission, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif.



Convention President Convocation Speaker

Southern Baptist Convention president Herschel H. Hobbs will deliver the opening convocation addresses for the Seminary's 1962-63 fall session at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 6, and Friday, September 7.

Dr. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, received his Ph.D. degree at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1938. He has held eight pastorates since his ordination in Birmingham, Alabama, and has served actively in various denominational agencies. Now serving his second term as Convention president, he has also been president of the board of trustees of Oklahoma Baptist University.

The Seminary registration schedule includes registration for Seniors and Middlers on Tuesday, September 4, and orientation for incoming Juniors on Tuesday and Wednesday, with registration on Wednesday, September 5. Classes begin on Thursday, September 6.

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BULLETIN

JULY-AUGUST 1962

SOUTHEASTERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WAKE FOREST, NORTH CAROLINA

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